The Weather
Fair today. Monday probably fair. Light variable winds.
Sun rises 5:26; sets 5:31.
Moon rises 8:35 p. m.
High tide 2 a. m., 2:15 p. m.
Yesterday's temperatures: Maximum 67 at 1 p. m. Minimum 59 at 10 p. m. Average 63.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (News and Financial).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Class and Sports).
4—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Society.
6—City Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features.
8—Comics.

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BRITISH STRANGLE U. S. TRADE

PLYMOUTH TO PACIFIC IN 5 DAYS BY AUTO

U. S. Army Message Relayed by Motor Cars from Bay State Arrives in Seattle After Fast Trip

Started Last Monday at Noon; Machines Used Averaged 30 Miles an Hour Over Continent

Seattle, Sept. 16.—The automobile carrying the War Department's message from Plymouth, Mass., to Fort Lawton here, arrived at its destination shortly before noon today. The message left Plymouth Monday at noon and was relayed in automobiles across the continent. The autos averaged better than 30 miles an hour for the entire distance.

The message left Plymouth Rock with a flying start at noon, Sept. 11, before a large crowd. The message arrived in Plymouth in the morning in care of Capt. Frederick Blundon Downing, U. S. A. He placed it in a big leather wallet, which he sealed and on the stroke of 12 delivered to Fire Commissioner Robert C. Harlow of Plymouth, who was in charge of the relays as far as Kingston, N. Y.

Harlow drove his own automobile as far as Providence, R. I. The route in Plymouth lay up historic Leyden street, through Town square, down Market street and up Summer street. The car carried an American flag and a banner with the inscription of Plymouth Rock and Yellowstone Trail.

In the auto with Harlow were Judge Harry B. Davis and George E. Mabbett of Plymouth, and Mechanician George Kelly. Harlow delivered the message to Harlow Waite at 1:03 at Providence and he started immediately for Williamantic, Ct.

Ellis Harlow, son of Robert C. Harlow of Plymouth, carried the message from Norfolk, Ct., into Kingston, N. Y.

The message reached Binghamton, N. Y., at 10:15 the same night and Elmira, N. Y., at 11:34.

TWO INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

As results of a motorcycle accident on the Fellsway outward, Medford, is at night, Mrs. Alice Welch, sixty-five, of No. 223 Fulton street, Medford, and Sebastian Masarella, of No. 128½ Newbury street, Lawrence, operator of the motorcycle, are in Malden Hospital. The name of each has been placed on the dangerous list.

Mrs. Welch was knocked down and is suffering from a fractured skull. Masarella is suffering from internal injuries. She was attempting to cross the boulevard when the motorcycle struck her.

DR. THOMPSON OF WEBSTER DIES

Webster, Sept. 16. — Dr. John Thompson, for ten years chairman of the School board and for the past fifteen years trustee of the Webster Public Library, died at his home, No. 16 Lake street, Webster, tonight. Death was the result of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered three years ago.

SEEK MISSING WINCHESTER MAN

The Winchester police are anxious to learn the whereabouts of Hilding B. Peterson, thirty-eight, of 27 Loring avenue, Winchester, who has been missing since September 3. He is a cement finisher. He left his wife and six children apparently to visit the home of a friend.

Plan Movie Ticket Tax as Fund for Old Age Pensions

AN extra two-cent payment by every person buying a ticket to the movies to provide an old age pension fund for persons in Massachusetts over sixty-five will be discussed at a special hearing on old age pensions next Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the State House before the special commission on social insurance. A bill providing a minimum of $20 a month for every State resident over sixty without means of support also will be taken up. State health insurance will be given a similar hearing October 3.

BURGLAR CHASE ON IN COTUIT

Breaks Have Occurred for a Month Past; Marauder Always Brandishes Knife When Seen

Cotuit, Sept. 16.—Fifty persons, including members of the local police force, private detectives and residents here, were searching tonight for the mysterious burglar who has looted fifteen houses and spread terror through the entire colony.

Threats made by the man to kill anyone who attempted to come near him, accompanied by the brandishing of a large knife on occasions when he has been discovered at work, have added to the alarm.

The series of breaks which began here more than a month ago and which have been confined to a radius of about six miles, have occurred in houses principally occupied by the villagers or poor people. Clothing, kitchen utensils and dishes, together with articles of less value and seemingly of no use to a burglar, have been carried away.

On two occasions, when discovered by awakened occupants of the house where he was at work, the man brandished his knife and made threats to kill anyone who attempted to approach him.

As yet, none of the hundreds of Summer estates and cottages along the shore have been broken into, but no alarmed have the Summer residents become that a number of private detectives have been hired to take part in the search.

A close watch is being kept tonight in all the territory between here and Hyannis. It is believed that some person living in the neighborhood is responsible for the buglaries.

No one yet has been able to furnish a good description of the man. He has molested no one on the streets.

President Leaves Today to Attend Sister's Funeral

By International News Service.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 16.—President Wilson will leave Shadow Lawn tomorrow afternoon for Columbia, S. C., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Anne E. Howe. He will return here during the night of Tuesday, but all political engagements for the week have been cancelled.

The news of Mrs. Howe's death at New London, Ct., early today, was not unexpected. On Friday night the President abandoned the plan to speak in St. Louis on September 20, due to the report from the attending physicians that his sister could not live more than a few hours longer.

According to present arrangements the President and Mrs. Wilson will connect with the funeral train at Trenton, N. J., tomorrow afternoon. This train makes close connections for the South at Washington and will reach Columbia, S. C., Monday morning.

After attending the funeral service the President will leave Columbia over the same route on the return trip Monday evening.

WALKOUT ORDER TO AID STRIKE AWAITED

Street Railway Union Leaders in New York Perfect Plans for Big Sympathetic Strike

President Mahon of International Called Home from London to Take Charge of Labor Conflict

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 16.—Vital developments in the street car strike situation were:

1—Street railway union leaders perfected plans for sympathetic strikes to be called Monday. A cablegram was dispatched to President Mahon of the international union to return from London and take charge of the strike.

2—Interboro attorneys and lawyers for Employers' Association are watching movement of strike leaders with a view to possible prosecutions under the anti-trust law.

3—Service on the subway and "L" lines was reported normal. Service on the surface lines was slightly improved, with the exception of the Bronx.

READY FOR LONG FIGHT.

William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway Employes of America, was sent to England last month by the American Federation of Labor as the fraternal delegate from this country to the general convention of labor organizations in the British Isles.

His recall followed the decision of the strike leaders here to begin payment of strike benefits and to have Mahon personally direct further steps in the strike.

Strike pay under the rule of the Amalgamated Association begins at the close of the second week of any struggle. The amount paid to each striker is $7 a week. The decision to begin paying strike benefits at this time resulted from a conclusion that the strike here is to be a "long and bitter" one.

In the absence of President Mahon, General Organizer William B. Fitzgerald has been directing the strike activities in New York. Mr. Fitzgerald tonight declined to make any statement beyond the declaration that the fight was progressing in a manner satisfactory to the carmen's union.

DISCUSS GENERAL STRIKE.

Plans for a general strike in sympathy with the carmen were discussed at a meeting of the Cenral Labor bodies of New York at the Continental Hotel. Hugh Frayne, representing the American Federation of Labor in New York, presided.

Edward Cassidy of the Typographical Union and Ernest Boehm, secretary of the Central Federated Union, were selected as a committee to attend meetings of unions tomorrow afternoon where strike votes may be taken.

The longshoremen, tidewater boatmen and teamsters will meet tomorrow to canvass the strike vote, which has been under way for three days. The men of these organizations may go out in sympathy with the carmen Monday or Tuesday.

Authorization for the sympathetic strike of all trades connected with the street railway service was given by the Central Federated Union Friday night.

President Shonts admitted today he had instructed his legal staff to pry closely into the activities of the labor unionists. He denied, however, that he contemplated any action.

READY FOR LEGAL ACTION.

James L. Quackenbush, general attorney for the Interboro, was cautious in his statement of probable actions.

"Our legal department," said Mr. Shonts, "under my instruction, has gone into all phases which might eventualize through a general or sympathetic strike. We have not yet

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King George Lauds Troops for Victory

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 16.

CONGRATULATING the British troops on the success of their offensive against the Germans in France, King George today sent the following message to General Haig, commander of the English troops:

"I congratulate you and my brave troops on the brilliant success just achieved. I never doubted that complete victory would ultimately crown our efforts and the splendid results of the fighting yesterday confirmed my view."

TROOPS TO COME BACK THIS WEEK

Anyway, That's the Good Story on Border—But the Boys Want First to See Official Orders

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16.—The AMERICAN correspondent is told tonight that, in all probability, the order for Massachusetts to pack up and go home may be expected on Thursday of the coming week.

Officers of the regular army are authority for the statement. These officers tell the AMERICAN reporter that the homeward-bound order will follow the inspections now being conducted under Major John S. Winn, of Major-General Funston's staff.

"Safety first," however, urges the correspondent to add that "seeing is believing," and that your Massachusetts boys on the border, who admit that they have had enough and to spare of watchful waiting on the Rio Grande, have been lifted up so often by Dame Rumor, only to be dropped down by the Cold Facts, that they will hereafter take little stock in these "going home" reports unless and until they are backed up by official orders, read at dress parade, posted on the camp bulletin board, and signed by the commanding officer.

SETH LOW ILL AT COUNTRY HOME

New York, Sept. 16.—Seth Low, former Mayor of Brooklyn and one time president of Columbia University, is ill at his country place in Bedford, Westchester County, it was learned today. For several weeks he has been failing and has not been in the city this Summer. In the last two days he has developed digestive troubles. He is under the care of Dr. James Whiting, a New York specialist, and Dr. J. Francis Chapman of Mount Kisco.

BROKE "GAG" RULE, GOES TO COAST

Washington, Sept. 16.—Transfer of Col. Richmond P. Davis, assistant chief of coast artillery, to command of the coast defences at San Francisco was announced by the War Department this afternoon.

Col. Davis recently admitted in response to inquiry by Secretary Baker that he had furnished information about the army to Senators and Representatives in violation of the department's "unwritten" gag rule.

NAVY MOVIES TO SPUR RECRUITING

Washington, Sept. 16.—The Navy Department announced this afternoon that to stimulate recruiting, moving pictures of every phase of life in the navy would be made. They will be turned over to be distributed without charge to all moving picture theatres in the country. The first pictures probably will be taken when the new dreadnought Arizona is launched in New York on Oct. 16.

GERMANY UNABLE TO WIN BACK LOST LINE

Furious Counter-Attacks Against British and French in Somme Are Rolled by Withering Fire

Bold Sallies by English Pierce German Trenches; New War Machine Surprises Germans

London, Sept. 16.—England rings tonight with praise for General Sir Douglas Haig and his troops for the brilliant victory in France.

The spirit of elation over the smashing of the German lines before Combles was heightened by the day's dispatches from the British front, and from Paris, which announced that in spite of the most desperate counter attacks the Germans had been unable to wrest the hard-earned gains from the Anglo-French forces.

And the British military experts are chuckling at the amazement of the military world over the new armored motor trucks used by the British in their recent successful attacks, trucks which clamber like things imbued with life over trenches and shell craters, through barbed wire and barriers, scattering death before and about them. Detailed description of this new engine of war is as yet forbidden. Its sudden appearance on the British front was a complete surprise to the Germans, and its work more than fulfilled every expectation.

The official British statement announces the repulse of two German counter attacks and says that the British line now runs 500 yards to the north of High Wood, between Flers and Combles and that the villages of Courcellette, Martin Puich and Flers are entirely in the possession of the British troops.

The War Office statement follows:

"South of the Ancre, on the main battle front, there is no material change. Four German field guns were captured. We took 250 more prisoners. Two local counter-attacks by the enemy were repulsed.

"We hold the line gained yesterday, which now runs 500 yards to the north of High Wood, and includes the whole of the large villages of Courcellette, Martin Puich and Flers, each twice the size of Guillemont.

"Many successful enterprises were carried out during the night at various parts of the rest of the front, we entering enemy's trenches at many places, inflicting casualties and taking prisoners."

BENEFICIAL GAINS.

French counter attacks directed by the Germans in efforts to regain ground captured by the French on the Somme front have been repulsed, the French War Office announced today. The unsuccessful German assaults were made to the west of Clery and Berny. The official communique states that the French are consolidating their captured positions.

According to the reports reaching Paris the British have taken 2,500 prisoners. The Germans captured by the French on the Somme front yesterday numbered 400.

The text of the French communique follows:

"South of the Somme our troops are consolidating their new positions. A German attack in the region east of Clery was repulsed, prisoners remaining in our hands including two officers.

"South of the Somme the enemy made an attack east of Berny which was checked by our curtain of fire. Everywhere else the night was quiet."

FIND 58 DEAD IN TRENCH.

The total number of unwounded prisoners captured in the course of yesterday's action has reached 400. Among the material captured were two bomb-throwers. In a single

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Hall Caine Describes Armored Car, New Terror of the British

Noted Author Sees New Hope for Peace in Awful Destruction by Juggernaut on the Somme.

By HALL CAINE.

London, Sept. 16.—Will war itself, which hitherto has resisted the efforts of twenty millions of men on all fronts to bring it to an end, which has withstood all the physical forces of incalculable masses of munitions as well as the economic strain of unparalleled national debts and the mighty pressure of the normal sense of the world, be terminated at last by its own terrors?

The dispatch yesterday from British headquarters says:

"Our troops have advanced from 2,000 to 3,000 yards at various places in this attack we employed for the first time a new type of heavy armored car."

What does this mean? Does it mean that this new type of heavy armored car has produced the astonishing results described? If so what is this new and terrible weapon of war?

For weeks past I have been hearing whispers of a new arm, which would shortly be launched on the battlefields, which would drive everything before it. News of it was a secret, not to be revealed until the day it came into action. Nobody was to know where or how it was made or yet what it was.

WORKMEN BOUND TO SECRECY.

The men who manufactured it were bound by oath not to say anything about it. To make assurance doubly sure they were interned within a vast area, whose boundaries were guarded by armed men every hundred yards. Once within, they were never allowed out. Notices posted at the entrances warned intending intruders they would be shot at sight.

Then I heard that the new weapon had already reached the scene of its operations in large numbers and that yet greater numbers were to follow. If the enemy was to hear anything about it at all they must hear now. In a few days more it would be in action. The results which might be expected would be stupendous.

It was impossible not to be stirred by the mystery that surrounded the new arm and by the confident faith of those who knew of its irresistible power.

It was a gigantic car, a colossal juggernaut, a moving arsenal of unimaginable driving force. Nothing could stand before it. It would pass over trenches like flat ground, climb out of beds of rivers and walk over houses as over ant hills.

In the inferno of its interior the men who worked it, nearly nude, would be safe from almost any force known to military science, except that of the unconquerable monster they controlled. Such was the story whispered during past weeks to those who could be trusted to keep the secret until the day came to reveal it.

Has the secret been revealed in Sir Douglas Haig's dispatch yesterday? If so we may perhaps look for still greater, more momentous results.

MAY BRING QUICK END TO WAR.

If what is said of the new armored car be true it may prove to be the mightiest argument for a speedy termination of the war that has been heard of in this blood-stained continent. I am told that the power of this new juggernaut is such that if it rolled up Broadway (which God forbid) and was directed at the Flatiron Building (which also God forbid) it would bring it down and roll out at the other side almost as rapidly as I tell the tale.

I am also told that if we had 3,000 new juggernauts they would end the war in a month. It sounds like a dream. Some will say it sounds like madness, but few or none can be so skeptical of this tremendous story as not at least to hope for the sake of humanity and future world peace that, please God, it may be true.

War, the accursed, has stalked over the earth since the earliest days of man, feeding on its own outrage and growing by what it has fed on.

It has withstood the battery of religion, morality, civilization and derision launched at it by common sense. It has even by frightful irony of devilish fascination turned these adversaries into its apologists and advocates. Will it not be divine triumph if the monster should now destroy itself?

PEACE MAY BE NEARER.

Some of us have long been praying for the consummation that war, by its own malign development, might yet make war unthinkable, impossible. Is this far-off event nearer than we thought? One almost is afraid to hope—almost fearful of trusting predictions of enthusiasts.

But, let us go on hoping. If not this time, perhaps next time it may come to pass. Humanity has far nobler wars before it than those it makes against itself—wars against ignorance, disease and the elements which it is the duty of men to wage.

Somerville Baby Run Down by Auto and Is Badly Hurt

Joseph Varnacki, three and a half years old, of No. 28 Forrest street, Somerville, lies dangerously injured at the Somerville Hospital. He was run over by an automobile last night.

The child was playing near the curb on Beacon street, near Forrest street, when a delivery truck of the Clearing House Parcel Delivery Company, driven by John S. Robinson, of No. 635 Boston avenue, Medford, in attempting to turn around, backed over the little fellow.

Robinson rushed the child to the hospital in the truck and reported to the police.

NIGHT FIRE DRIVES TENANT TO STREET

Fire in the air shaft of the four and one-half-story brick building at No. 11 Poplar street, early Saturday, drove about thirty frightened tenants from their beds, scantily clad

The Amerika Off Montauk Point, Wireless Report

New London, Sept. 16.—New London, which had about given up the German merchant submarine Bremen, after a month of waiting, today heard that the guest of honor of the new undersea craft, the Amerika, had been sighted off Montauk Point.

The report came by wireless from a yacht cruising off the point. Details were lacking, as it was admitted the weather was foggy and not good for observation.

Support for the story was given by a renewal of activity about the dock built to receive the expected submarine.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon the Eastern Forwarding Company put in place an immense screen built of boarding which is intended to keep the boat from the gaze of the curious. This screen was towed into place under the eyes of a great crowd of waitermen. It measured approximately 125 feet long by 50 feet high.

CHOKING TRAFFIC BY NEW DECREE

Forbid the Export of Designated Foodstuffs to the Netherlands, Holland or Scandinavia

British Censor Opens the United States Mail En Route From Shanghai to Navy Department

Washington, Sept. 16.—Direct charges that official navy mail from Shanghai to Washington was opened by the British censor at Vancouver, B. C., were made by the Navy Department this afternoon. It was stated that the envelopes opened bore the unmistakable seal of the United States navy. What action will be taken has not yet been decided, but the case probably will be laid before the State Department for protest to the British government.

On account of the interference with American mails to the Orient by the Canadian censors, the Post Office Department recently decided that no more mail would be dispatched by way of Vancouver.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The British Government has worked up one peg farther on its new policy of interfering with the trade between America and countries neutral in the war.

The United States is not yet done gasping at the sheer audacity of the British blacklist, which was aimed directly at American exporters, when there looms up an even more nervy move, no less than cutting off American shippers from free facilities for trade with the ports of Holland and Denmark and the Scandinavian Peninsula.

The State Department here is busy on the newest phase of this trouble-breeding situation. But England has put her cloth and there seems to the American diplomatic mind but one thing to do, that is for the United States to do likewise, after her measure and "put on the uniform."

For searching our ships, opening American mail, holding up American correspondence, domestic as well as commercial, England is making no apology. It is part of her game, a very necessary part, she tells us. So there is nothing for the United States to do but dance or pay the piper.

TECH BACKS BLACKLIST.

Lord Robert Cecil approves of the blacklist and stands behind it; Lloyd George sees no wrong in opening American business letters and taking from them important trade secrets, telling us to comfort ourselves in the assurance that our trade secrets are as safe and secure in the official pigeon holes of Somerset House, as if they were in an American post office. In fact, we have nothing whatever to fear from John Bull and if we will only leave everything to him he will see all things come right in the end.

But, American shipper, is it a little more matter-of-fact than they are supposed to be at Westminster.

They are somewhat keen as to the what and the wherefore of such undiplomatic conduct as England has practiced and is still practicing on this whole embarked and blacklisted peninsula, especially during the more recent months of the war.

The latest dilemma is the embargo between the United States and the neutral countries of Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

The question is now being asked, "Is England doing her very utmost to drag all the nations of the world, big and little, into the war?"

FOOD TRADE EXCISE.

The excuse given by England is that European neutral countries are getting from America food supplies

UNITED STATES TO FIGHT NEW COMMERCE GRAB BY ENGLAND

State Department Prepares Protest Against Bar on Neutral Trade.

in amount far in excess of the normal requirements of the importing nations.

In illustration of this contention the officials of Great Britain, with Lord Cecil as spokesman, point to the fact that one neutral country (it is believed that Holland is the country), which in normal times took 18,000 tons of coffee from American shippers, has already, in the seven months of this year, imported 54,000 tons of coffee.

The charge is very thinly veiled, in fact it is blurted out openly that the surplus is finding its way into Germany.

It is felt in Washington that any serious interference with America in her trade with neutral countries as a result of England's restrictive measures, will be regarded by our State Department as a serious development in an already acute controversy between Washington and the Foreign Office in London.

Neither Sweden nor Holland is inclined to look with any more friendly gaze than ours on the London proposition.

SITUATION ACUTE.

The whole situation is alive with possibilities of the gravest kind.

Chevalier Van Rappard, the Dutch minister, had a conference with Secretary Lansing at the State Department this afternoon. They discussed the new embargo. Both confessed they had not received official notice of it.

A report that the United States and Holland were planning joint action, in relation to it was denied.

Secretary Lansing, it was said, would take no further action until he had received a reply to his request from London for further information.

France has already sent an ultra-diplomatic note to Sweden saying the French minister at Stockholm had instructions to take issue with Sweden on its alleged trade relations with Germany.

Mr. Skinner, American consul-general in London, cables the following on the scope of the new blockade order:

Announcement has been made that no further export licenses or other facilities will be given until October 1, or until further notice by the British government for the shipment of the following goods to the countries named:

Denmark—Animal oils and fats, apricot kernels, bolate of lime, borax and horn compounds, bristles, egg yolk and albumen, grass seeds, hair, meat, sago, starches, sulphur, powdered talc, tapioca, tea, vegetable fibres, vegetable oils and oil seeds (excluding soya seeds).

Norway—Beef casings, borax compounds, cocoa, coffee, nickel, pitch, sheepskins, powdered talc, tar and tar oil.

Sweden — Antimony, apricot kernels, binder twine, bristles, carnauba wax, casein, casing, cocoa, corkwood, coffee, dried fruit, gums (except shellac), hair, honey, margarine (raw materials used in manufacture of), meat, peach kernels, rice, rosin, spices, starches, sisal, steel (high speed), tea, turpentine and turpentine oil.

Netherlands—Biscuits, bristles, eggs, egg yolk and egg albumen, fish oil, fruit, nuts and kernels, gums, hair, honey, matches, pitch, preserved and canned goods, sulphur, spirits, spices, starches, rubber and balata, powdered talc, tar, vegetable fibres and yeast.

MAY BE FATAL.

Speculation as to the effect of this London order is emphasized just now because President Wilson was granted authority by recent legislation to retaliate against any country interfering unduly with American commerce. The State Department also is interested in ascertaining whether the reported arrangement between Great Britain and France for exchange of commodities whose importation from other countries is forbidden does not violate the British-American commercial treaty of 1815.

Official in Washington are uncertain just how heavily American exporters will suffer by the new British embargo order. Steps are being taken to obtain this information.

Should any sweeping extension of restrictive measures be revealed it would be regarded as a serious development in the controversy over the legality of allied blockade methods.

Much concern is felt over the report that the order would completely cut off trade with Holland and seriously cripple that with the Scandinavian countries.

STILL TRADE IN FOOD.

While American exports to Holland have been greatly curtailed by a series of British orders, a considerable trade, especially in foodstuffs, still is done with that country. Wheat, flour, corn, basic oils and tobacco are among the most important articles sent there.

New York shipping men are all up in the air as to the exact situation. They simply do not know which way to turn. They say they cannot understand how far it is safe for them to go under the new regulations of the British government.

Officials at the British consulate also profess to be without any confirmation as to impending changes in shipping regulations. They intimate that the orders must come from London.

When asked in London to explain the new regulations, Lord Robert Cecil said:

Great Britain has forbidden the export of various articles to European neutrals on the ground that they have already received during the first seven months of this year more than an ordinary year's supply. It is not fair to the foehd such exports from Great Britain and to permit them from America and other neutral sources.

CROSSROADS OF DOUBT.

There stands the whole situation Great Britain blocking the way of American trade and American officials and American traders at a cross-roads of doubt and in utter helplessness as to whether they may move one foot before another or stand still until

RAP "RATIONING RULE."

The United States has not protested against the rationing rule specifically, as it was held that all practices arising from it and which were attempted to be justified by the alleged existence of a legal blockade, are illegal and denounced as such, in principle, in the general protest against the blockade.

It was declared the rationing rule is new in international practice, and the United States has neither recognized it nor denounced it specifically. Events, it was said, are taking such form as may compel the United States to act. The action likely to be taken is the application of the retaliatory legislation passed by the recent Congress, and directed at the unlawful interference by Great Britain and other nations with American foreign commerce.

The regulation by Great Britain of commerce on the high seas, by requiring letters of assurance of shippers in the countries, in which refinements originate, as well as guarantees from consignees, has caused serious loss to American shippers besides extraordinary inconvenience and is growing intolerable.

WATCHES COMMERCE.

Through this system Great Britain is enabled to supervise the foreign commerce of the United States at its source, and also to shut off entirely from other countries, and in some instances from the United States, their imports and prohibit exports.

To ship goods to European countries, and in some instances to other countries, it is necessary for the shipper to secure from the British embassy, in Washington, or from the British consul in New York, letters of assurance. These letters, however, are not issued until the British embassy receives from the British agent at the point of destination of the goods assurances that the goods will not be exported.

In the countries to which the goods from the United States are to be exported there are organizations, trusts or guilds which regulate the imports and guarantee to Great Britain that the goods will not be exported.

REFUSE CARGOES.

The real test is whether the ship will take the goods offered it for transportation. Usually the master refuses to carry a cargo without the British embassy's letters of assurance, and if he should enter the high seas without such documents he would be liable to have his ship deflected from his course by the British naval patrol, her cargo discharged at a British prize court and his vessel detained for a considerable time at great loss to her owners.

It was said today that when the question of the legality of British interference with American exports to Scandinavian countries and Holland is raised by the State Department it will revive, possibly, in an acute fashion, the entire issue of the legality of the British blockade. Then the situation might become critical if, in resisting the British practices, the United States should put into effect retaliatory legislation.

"Where's 'Dad'?" Asks Girl, He's Got $8000 Little Child of Four Loses Mother, Too

Little Vera Anderson, aged four, whose father disappeared with inheritance month after mother left.

England says the road is once more clear.

A State Department official said today that this government would be justified in retaliating against this extreme measure announced by Great Britain with the approval of her allies, England's contention, it is said, is that she has a right arising from her blockade of Germany to supervise the imports of the countries contiguous to Germany under the doctrine of "continuous voyage" as applied to blockades.

The position of the State Department is that the blockade is illegal, as it does not conform to the requirements of international law, and is not impartial, as it covers only the North Sea and does not prevent trade between Sweden and Germany. Hence the British contention that the measures are belligerent and not commercial is opposed by the State Department.

Vera Anderson, four years old, whose mother went away six weeks ago, is now weeping for the return of her father, who disappeared four weeks later, after receiving an inheritance of 15,000 crowns, equal to about $8,000, through the will of a relative in Sweden.

Vera is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foster, No. 8 Denny street, Dorchester, where her parents boarded. The police have been asked to aid in the search now being conducted for Harry Anderson, Vera's father. It is feared he may have met foul play owing to the large sum he had in his possession, and which he showed Mrs. Foster shortly before his departure.

When Mrs. Anderson went away, six weeks ago, she took with her Vera's sister, Harriet, but leaving Vera, it is said, because the younger girl was her father's favorite.

About the end of August, Mr. Anderson surprised Mrs. Foster by telling her he had inherited the money and he showed her a huge roll of bills in support of his statement.

"You're foolish to carry around so much money," said Mrs. Foster. He has not been seen by Mrs. Foster since.

Anderson is a machinist, but inquiry at the Wade machine shop, Albany street, where he worked up to the time of his disappearance, showed he had not been there for over two weeks. He is five feet eleven inches tall, and has a light complexion, with a small mustache and blue eyes. Furniture owned by Anderson is still at the Foster home.

WELLS SEES WAR'S END IN NOVEMBER

London, Sept. 16.—H. G. Wells, the novelist, in an article in the Sunday Pictorial, stakes his reputation as a prophet on the prediction that Germany will sue for peace in November.

MAHON CALLED FROM LONDON TO LEAD STRIKE

Sympathetic Order Awaited in New York to Aid Cause of Carmen.

Continued from First Page.

made up our minds as to the wisdom of any action.

"Of course, that would not prevent any one else from taking any legal action they may see fit. If others suffer as a result of the sympathetic strike, it is their business and not that of the Interboro to take it up with the proper authorities.

"It is not our present intention to proceed against strike leaders on a criminal charge. I will not say, however, that we will not do anything."

Mr. Quackenbush said he had not decided upon asking for injunctions.

"But that condition might change any moment," he cautiously added.

"Will you seek the indictment of any labor leaders?" Mr. Quackenbush was asked.

"It is not our present intention today or tomorrow, but don't misconstrue our statements. If anything wrong has been done the law will be vindicated."

LABOR MEN CAUTIOUS.

It was reported that many of the employers' associations, whose interests may be affected if the general strike is called, have retained counsel to protect their interests.

The labor unions, however, are proceeding very carefully. They are not running headlong into litigation if they can see a clear way to avoid it.

According to one of the labor leaders, the unions will not call out men whose contracts with their employers provide that a conference must first be held between employer and employs before a sympathetic strike is called.

Nor will any other contracts between the organization and the employer be violated, the labor leaders declared. Where there is no actual grievance against the employer, it was said tonight, the course pursued in Philadelphia during the last car strike there will be followed.

This procedure did not result in a strike being called. It was merely a suspension of work.

TO TIE UP COAL BOATS.

A partial vote of the 1,800 members of the Tidewater Boatmen's Union indicated there was an almost unanimous sentiment to strike. The vote will be completed tomorrow and the strike probably called for Monday or Tuesday.

Such action will mean the complete tieup of all the coal carrying craft in the harbor, as the union's membership includes coal passers and trimmers as well as deckhands on barges. It would be of great value to the Amalgamated Union as the power houses of the traction interests would be unable to get coal.

PRIZES GIVEN FOR FITCHBURG PARADE

Prizes for the companies of the Sixth Regiment, one of which was awarded in each battalion, were won by D Company, G Company and E Company. B Company, the Fitchburg Fusiliers, was not entered in the competition by reason of the fact that it was the home company.

Companies No. 1 and No. 2, both of Fitchburg, won the prizes in the Knights of Pythian divisions, and the Fitchburg company of the Garde d'Honneur won the prize in its class.

BEVERIDGE TO SPEAK FOR HUGHES

New York, Sept. 16.—It was announced today by Chairman William R. Willcox of the Republican National Committee that former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana will start a national tour on October 5 in behalf of the Hughes and Fairbanks cause.

KORNFELD'S MILLINERY

These exclusive yet practical shapes in silk velvet

1.98

On sale in our Basement store

Other styles at 98c, 1.29, 1.49, 1.79

Free Trimming Service

In our Basement store as well as our Main Floor.

Children's Hats

40 styles that are new, smart and of best materials; hats for little tots at 69c, 79c, 89c; hats for misses up to 3.50.

Imported Model Frames 49c to 69c

65-69 SUMMER ST.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Alteration Sale!

Again we are forced to enlarge our selling space, and while carpenters and painters are busy preparing the extra salesroom on the balcony, we shall offer especially attractive values—

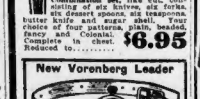
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

28 Pieces of Silver, complete with oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 Years

Wm. A. Rogers Silver Plated Combination set, like cut, consisting of six knives, six forks, six dessert spoons, six teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Your choice of four patterns, plain, beaded, fancy and Colonial. Complete in chest. Reduced to..... $6.95

Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of Water Pitcher (4 pint size) with 6 tumblers to match, fine quality of glass, pretty floral cutting. A genuine $7.00 value. Alteration Special $4.19

New Vorenberg Leader



Wrist Watch Bracelet, with leather strap, comes in nickel and gun metal, good time keeper, and warranted to give satisfaction. Complete in case $2.39

Mahogany Boudoir Lamp

Like cut, stands 18 inches high, with 10-inch all silk shade, in blue, rose and tan.

Vorenberg's Special

$2.99

Remember, All Complete

Gold Plated Watch Bracelet and Holder, to fit any lady's watch. Sale price $1.95

Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, 7-inch size, combination floral design, complete with silver plated lining. Worth $3.50. Our special Alteration Price $1.99

Pretty Wedding Gifts

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot, with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, daintily assorted floral decorations. A regular $3.50 value. Our special Alteration Price $1.79

Hand Painted China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, and Cream Pitcher, with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, dainty floral decorations. A regular $4.50 value. Our special Alteration Price $1.79

OUR BIG LEADER

Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch size, paragon frame, with a special line of sterling silver mountings, carved and hand wood handles, like cut. Well worth $2.00. Our special, with Silk Cord and Tassel $1.19

Safety Lock

Genuine Cape Morocco Bag, with safety lock, like cut, leather lined, containing mirror and purse. Reduced from $2.50 to only $1.50

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the new and popular daisy design, finest quality of glass. Worth $4.00 doz. Our special price per set of six pieces $1.09

Dainty and Useful Wedding Gift

Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, and other choice patterns. Wm. A. Rogers plate. Guaranteed 25 years. Complete in white leather-lined case $1.09

BIG VALUE

Gold Shell Ring, large cut stone, guaranteed to wear 5 years. Has the appearance of a high priced ring. Stones are very brilliant and variety of colors to select from. Sale price..... 39c

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl and Plate, with ladle to match, new and practical shape. New and dainty rose cutting. Alteration Special for 2 pieces complete..... 79c

Mahogany Candle Sticks, like cuts, stand 8 in. high, pretty style and design, with brass ferrule. Vorenberg's Special, 29c EACH

Silver Plated Lemon Dishes, like cuts, fine quality silver plated frames and glass linings. Complete with silver plated forks. Choice 45c

ECONOMY—A VIRTUE

Unfortunately there are still many good people who know they would be spared the burden of heavy funeral expense by coming directly to Graham, yet hesitate through fear that their neighbors and friends will think they are practising economy.

If these people, so influenced by these false notions carefully nurtured by undertakers who have prospered from extortionate fees, investigate the number of well-to-do people who have patronized my three offices during the past year, they will realize that economy is still a virtue even among the wealthy.

Not only has the saving of one half to two-thirds on funeral expense been impressed upon New England, but also the absolute superiority of my fine equipment over anything previously seen in these States, and the dignity and high calibre of the entire Graham service. Investigation proves every claim.

Undisputably the largest undertaker in New England. I furnish any casket made for 1/3 to 2-3 less than the price charged by other undertakers.

W. H. GRAHAM
UNDERTAKER

Telephone Roxbury 126—Day or Night

1770 Washington Street
Opposite Northampton St. "L" Station.

Automobile Hearse in Attendance

Springfield Office, 35-37 Howard St.
Worcester Office, 212-214 Main St.

MECHANICS BUILDING
BOSTON
GRAND AND EXHIBITION HALLS
Rented separately or together for Meetings, Conventions, Athletic Meets, Fairs, Balls, etc.
PAUL REVERE AND TALBOT HALLS
With spacious reception rooms and banquet halls adjoining. Especially adapted for Dances, Weddings and Lectures.
For rates apply to
F. W. ESTERBROOK, Supt.
Tel. Back Bay 625

Two Struck by South End Autos

Automobiles injured two persons, one a woman, in the South End last night. Grace W. Pinkham, twenty, of No. 81 Huntington avenue, was knocked down on Huntington avenue at the corner of Exeter street by an automobile owned and driven by Charles Lynde of No. 424 Hoylston street. John H. Northern, fifty-eight, of No. 15 Baldwin street, Everett, was struck and injured in front of No. 202 Massachusetts avenue by an auto driven by Dr. William Worthy.

Miss Pinkham was treated by Dr. John Adams, and later assisted to her home. Mr. Northern was given treatment at drug store.

OVER 112,000 REGISTER FOR THE PRIMARIES

Election Board and Clerks Put in a Strenuous Day in Boston Wards.

More than 112,000 men will be able to vote in the State primaries in Boston, according to an estimate made by the Election Commissioners after the registration had been brought to a close at 10 o'clock last night. The commissioners said that more than 1,000 voters had registered at the City Hall Annex yesterday alone.

Last year only 108,219 persons were registered for the Senate primaries and but 114,589 were registered as voters in the State election.

The commissioners attribute the increase this year to the State-wide interest that is being shown in the Mansfield-Cole contest for the nomination for Governor; also to the fact that the presidential election is to be held in November.

Persons who failed to register for the primaries have until October 18 to qualify as voters in the State and presidential elections.

At 11 o'clock last night the commissioners decided that owing to the constant demands that had been made upon them and the clerks at the City Hall all day it would be impossible to give out in detail the figures from the twenty-six wards of the city.

NOTED SINGERS FOR WORCESTER FETE

Worcester, Sept. 16.—Sixty members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Gustav Strube, of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, will take part in the fifty-ninth annual festival of the Worcester County Musical Association, to be held in Mechanics' Hall, Sept. 25-29. Dr. Arthur Mees will direct the festival for the eighth time.

Included among the singers to take part in the festival are Alma Gluck, soprano; Florence Hinkle Witherspoon, soprano; Marcella Craft, soprano; Marie Sundelius, soprano; Henrietta Wakefield, contralto; Theodore Karle, tenor; Wilfred Glenn, bass; Marion Green, bass; Lambert Murphy, tenor. Percy Granger and Mrs. J. Varnon Butler are pianists and Walter W. Farmer, organist of the

HUGHES READY FOR MIDDLE WEST TRIP

Bridgehampton, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Charles E. Hughes is spending his last night tonight in Bridgehampton. Early tomorrow afternoon he and Mrs. Hughes will leave for New York, whence at 8 o'clock Monday morning they will embark on a special train for their tour of the Middle West.

Mrs. Hughes has decided at the last minute to accompany her husband on thatrip, which means that she will be constantly on the road with him until the end of the campaign.

Miss Helen Hughes her eldest daughter, will remain behind here and see to the closing up of Tremedden, where the family spent the summer and will also superintend the departure of little Miss Elizabeth Hughes for the Cathedral school in Washington.

At the same time, Miss Katherine Hughes will depart for Wellesley, her mother's alma mater, which she will enter this year.

DISCOVERS FIRE IN VACANT BUILDING

Fire was discovered in the vacant building at No. 153-156 Washington street, North, last night. A passerby noticed smoke issuing from the windows on the second floor of the six-story building, and turned in an alarm. By the time the apparatus arrived it looked like a lively fire, but the blaze was confined to the second story.

MRS. MARSDEN OF BEACHMONT DEAD

Mrs. Lillian Marsden, twenty-seven, wife of Louis Marsden, died yesterday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Andrews, No. 687 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont, after an illness of about two months. Mrs. Marsden was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Beachmont.

INDICTED ON CHARGE OF DEXTER MURDER

Dexter, Me., Sept. 16.—Willis N. Priest of Milo has been indicted for alleged murder by a grand jury which investigated the killing of George Herbert at Schoodic Lake last March. Trial of Priest was set for March.

To Save Eyes Is the Object of This Free Prescription. Try It If Your Eyes Give You Trouble

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances.

Philadelphia, Pa. Thousands of people suffer from weak, work-strained eyes and other eye troubles because they do not know what to do, says Doctor Lewis. They know some good home remedy for all their other ills, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes because the inconvenience is not sufficient cause to them to an eye specialist, who would, anyway, charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an optician who fits the five and ten-cent store, and oftentimes get glasses they do not need, or which, after a few months, do their eyes more injury than good.

Here is a simple prescription that every one should use: 6 grains Bon-Opto dissolved in ½ glass of water. Use three or four times a day to bathe the eyes. This prescription keeps the eyes clean, sharpens the vision and quickly overcomes inflammation and irritation; weak, watery, overworked, tired eyes and other similar troubles are greatly benefited and oftentimes cured by its use. Many reports show that wearers of glasses have discarded them after a few weeks' use.

One man says: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy when I put on my glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses."

It is good for the eyes, and contains no ingredients which would injure the most sensitive eyes of an infant or the aged. Any druggist can fill this prescription. Try it, and know for once what real eye comfort is.

Note—Another prominent City Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Sometimes such ailments are well known to ophthalmic specialists as widely prescribe," to the. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and in one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family."

Bay State Soldier in Romance Engaged to Wed El Paso Singer

MISS ZULA ROBINSON of El Paso, the fiancee of Eighth Massachusetts Regiment officer.

Here's a Chance to Own a Used Police Station; Any Bids?

What will anybody give for a second-hand police station?

Going, going!

What do you say, gentlemen?

Here we have a regular, big city, Boston, police station, slightly worn to be sure, but still a regular honest-to-goodness police station, and it is offered to the highest bidder.

All you got to do, if you buy this police station, is get about fifty uniforms and badges and everything, hire fifty coppers, buy a couple of patrol wagons, and 'y jinks! you can go out and arrest everybody.

The "used" police station is in Meridian street, East Boston. The city will offer it for sale at public auction beginning next Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

The bids must start at $12,000, but the lot containg 8,000 square feet, fifteen hundred feet, at $8, will give you back your money.

Horse Stolen in New York State Found in Revere

Patrolman Church, of the Revere police last Wednesday found a horse and buggy o'Broadway, Revere. He led the outfit to the city stable, hoping the owner would soon be found.

No claimants were heard from until yesterday, when a circular, describing the horse and buggy, declaring they had been stolen from John Bucker, of Altamont, N. Y., was received by Acting Chief of Police John Dyer.

The chief of police of Altamont, Frank St. John, was communicated with. He announced over the phone that he would come at once to ship the horse and buggy back.

The Altamont chief says the horse and buggy were stolen August 16.

When the Massachusetts soldiers do come back from the border, whether it be next week or next year, at least one of them is going to bring a bride with him.

The word of the romance came in dispatches from El Paso yesterday which told of the betrothal of Major Irving T. Cutter of Winchester and Miss Zula Robinson of El Paso.

Major Cutter is attached to the medical staff of the Eight Regiment. Miss Robinson is a young soprano soloist of remarkable ability.

Their romance is of but a month's standing. Miss Robinson sang at the dedication of the Y. M. C. A. recreation pavilion in Camp Cotton, and Major Cutter immediately sought and obtained an introduction to the young soloist.

APPEARED IN PLAY.

Miss Robinson since then has appeared as heroine in "Held by the Enemy," given by the Eighth, and also in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," as well as singing at numerous concerts. Major Cutter assisted in the production of the musical comedy, and with the opportunities this afforded, successfully prosecuted his wooing.

Major Cutter has been sixteen years in the militia, and lives at No. 310 Main street, Winchester. He was graduated from Harvard in 1898, and from the Harvard Medical School.

Miss Robinson said, upon learning that the major had admitted he and she were engaged:

"I liked him the first time I saw him. We are to be married before the Massachusetts troops go home, but no day has been fixed yet.

WILL LIKE THE NORTH.

"It may be sudden, but you know Southern girls do not hesitate when they know they are right. I know I shall like the North. I have never been to Boston, but I am so fond of music that I can attend the operas and the Symphony concerts, and I am sure Winchester is a delightful place to live.

"It seems so queer; fate to be sure. I had been in California all Winter studying and one of the first places I went when I came here was to the dedication of the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment. Since then I have been busy among the soldiers.

"Only Saturday I sang at the funeral of the Boston boy of the Eighth Regiment and today I am to sing at the funeral of the Rhode Island boy killed by a horse. It makes me feel heavy, but I am grateful to be able to do something for the soldiers, little as it is. You may say that I am too happy for words."

HOLD FUNERAL OF CAMBRIDGE PASTOR

Funeral services for the Rev. Henry Hinckley, who died Thursday morning at his home, No. 116 Upland road, North Cambridge, were held yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Central square, Cambridge Court. Mr. Hinckley was eighty-four years old, and had been a minister for fifty-four years.

LITTLE GIRL HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

On her way to visit a friend in Malden, Cornelia Joseph, ten, of No. 9 Oliver place, was struck by an automobile at Main and Winter streets, Malden, last night. She is suffering from concussion of the brain. The automobile was driven by Leonard G. Willard of No. 411 Main street, Malden.

GILCHRIST'S HARVEST SALE

Harvest Sale

Begins on Monday, Sept. 18th

Into this great New England Store the new apparel and household necessities for Fall and Winter have been arriving daily.

And now you may have the benefit of our policy of preparedness, exemplified in this Harvest Sale that marks the opening of the Fall season.

It presents to you just what you may need for equipping the family for the coming Winter, for getting the children ready for school and for making the home comfortable.

It offers new fashions, new merchandise of every description—but in all cases **at prices made especially low for this occasion** and illustrating the double principle of buying largely and distributing widely at lowest prices for quality that will always characterize

The Store of Progress

Women's Gloves

Worth $1.65

99c

in the washable capeleather, sewn half-pique, Paris point embroidered backs and large pearl clasp at wrist, in pearl white, ivory and Newport shades.

Women's Extra Quality French Kid Gloves—Oversewn sewn, Paris point embroidery, in black with white sewing and em broidery **$1.15**

Spreads and Comforters

$3.50 Fine Satin Damask Spread—Finished with embroidered edge and corners, cut for 4 ft. 6 in. beds, handsome new designs, each..... **$2.39**

$2.50 Fine Silkoline Comforters—Border patterns, quilted with fancy stitching, for full-size beds. Rose designs on pink, blue and green ground. Each **$1.69**

Girls' New Fall Dresses

Worth $6.00

$3.98

Of wool serge, trimmed with deep round collar, cuffs and belt of plaid, silk ties, full skirt, in blue only, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Bloomer Dresses

Made in good quality gingham, pretty checks and plaids, with white pique collar and cuffs, wide self belt, waist smocked, full pleated skirts, in sizes 6 to 14 years..... **$1.19**

Juniors' Smocks

In wide gray and white stripe, with deep white collar and self belts; also plain rose and blue with smocking and featherstitching..... **$1.19**

$1.00 P.N. Corset

55c

Medium bust, long hip, made of coutil. Sizes 19 to 26.

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 Silk Hosiery

Pure thread silk, extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced garter top, black and colors.... **59c**

Women's 35c Maco Cotton Stockings—Full fashioned, extra high spliced heel, reinforced soles, toes and garter welt, black only..... **21c**

Art Goods

$1.50 Hemstitched Pillow Cases

Made of best cotton material, stamped with attractive wreath designs, hemstitched both ends, large variety of new patterns; your initial stamped free; per pr. **69c**

Fancy Linens

24x60-Inch Scarfs

Just what you want for your library table or piano cover, they are made of wide Renaissance braid with very attractive Japanese drawnwork and embroidered centres **$1.00**

75c 18x54-Inch Bureau Scarfs—Made with wide lace edges, also insertion centres, large variety of assorted styles to select from **45c**

Fashionable Fall Apparel

AT HARVEST SALE PRICES

Snappy Coats

For Women and Misses Special at

$15.00

The finest coats produced in a decade. Coats with an indescribable air and swing on new lines and ravishing styles, in all the fashionable materials now in vogue, such as all wool velours, soft plaid backs, fine tweeds and mixtures, belted all around, full flare backs and belted front, with large square collars, fur or plush trimmed in all colors and sizes for misses and women.

Handsome Street Frocks

Stunning new models in excellent quality serge, straight lines, full pleated, white broadcloth collar.

$6.50

STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES

Worth Up to $16.50

Unusual collection of smart frocks. Handsome striped or plain taffeta, satins, crepe de chine, French serge straight lined effects, pleated models with new tunics, cyzulette or wide collars. All the latest colorings.

$10.98

Men's Pajamas

85c

Heavy Domet Flannel Pajamas, cut good and full, trimmed with silk frogs, sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's Flannelette Night Robes—In a variety of neat patterns..... **79c**

Men's $1.00 Union Suits—Fine derby ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, gray only **69c**

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts—Percale woven and printed madras with soft double or laundered cuffs attached **65c**

Ribbons

25c-35c Plaid and Check Hair Ribbons—5½ and 6 in. wide, range of colorings..... **19c**

Wash Dress Goods

15c Crinkle Seersucker—27 in., large assortment of new styles, staple and fancy stripes..... **11c**

15c Printed Crepe Chiffon—With large assortment of neat floral effects and small figures. Per yd..... **10c**

12½ Bleached "Fruit of the Loom" Cotton

10c

A Cotton known in every home, 36 in. wide .....

85c Bleached Sheets—Made from Pepperell 2¼ yds., wide sheeting and torn off 2½ yards long, finished with 3 and 1-inch hems, each **73c**

Complete Stocks of Boys' Suits for School

School Suits with Extra Trousers

For boys 6 to 18 years—a wonderful assortment of woolens and patterns to choose from. New Norfolk models with patch pockets, together with two pairs of lined knickers which are cut true to size. These models are snappy and up to the minute.

$4.75

Boys' $1.50 Corduroy Knickers

Medium wale, soft, pliable corduroy, in two dark mouse shades, sizes 7 to 18 years..... **$1.00**

$4.00 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits

New junior model, sizes 3 to 8 years; jacket white pearl buttons, straight knee breeches, full lined **$2.95**

Silver Tea Service 4 Pieces

$3.99

Consisting of teapot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon holder. Quadruple plate.

A Remarkable Value!

$1.00 Nickel Alarm Clock

63c

American make, excellent timekeeper, long, loud alarm and shut off attachment, guaranteed one year.

Toilet Goods

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste—Highly recommended by leading dentists for Rigg's Disease, for **35c**

$1.50 Hair Brush—Whiting & Adams, high grade bristles, solid back..... **85c**

Women's and Girls' $3.50 Boots

$2.45

High heel styles, in gun metal calf, button and lace, with black cloth tops and Goodyear welt sewed soles; shoes of perfect style and quality and plenty of the sizes most wanted.....

Girls' Low Mannish Heel—Styles that are popular this season, cloth top button, in gun metal and patent; also patent with leather top in button. Sizes 2½ to 6. Special, at.....

$2.45

Boys' Mannish Blucher Shoes—Sizes 1 to 5½, made of honest, dependable quality that is unusual, at this low price of..... **$1.95**

Girls' Dressy Boot Styles—Many have been selling at $2.50 and $2.75; the lot includes patent, button, with high or low tops, also tan and black boots; sizes principally 5½ to 8, a few larger..... **$1.95**

$1.00 Fitted Top Petticoats

Of permanent finish sateen, tailored and pleated styles, black and colors..... **49c**

Women's Lisle Union Suits

Low neck sleeveless, cuff knee, some bodice style, others fancy lace yokes. Manufacturer's samples. **62c**

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST Co.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Women's $1.25 Cotton Union Suits

Made high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, in medium sizes..... **59c**

FEAR SET-BACK FOR ALLIES IN GREEK CRISIS

New Ministry, While Apparently Friendly, Still Shows Control by King.

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 16.—After a week's diplomatic battle between the Entente ministers at Athens and the German influences at the court of King Constantine, Greece has again a Cabinet.

M. Calogeropoulos in the new Premier and as such formed a ministry today, which, at last accounts, seemed satisfactory to all factions, internal and external, but whose duration of official life depends solely upon the length of time it hesitates to cast Greece's lot with the Allies in the war.

On the face of it, the appointment of Calogeropoulos is a victory for the entente diplomats, for he is known to be a strong adherent of the allied cause. He is a lawyer and president of the board of directors of the Ionian Bank and was a member of the Theotokis Cabinet.

Relatively, however, the choice of this new Prime Minister is a reverse for the Franco-British aspirations, for in naming him King Constantine turned down, according to a dispatch to the Evening Star, the urgent plea of ex-Premier Zaimis to turn the ministerial reins over to Venizelos, leader of the pro-war party.

But no estimate is the present diplomatic tangle in the game for Greece's hand and so impenetrable is the veil of censorship spread over the course of events in the Hellenic kingdom that no one here, even among the highest official circles, ventures to gauge the present situation.

Considerable astonishment was caused here today by the news from Salonica that Colonel Christodoulos, upon his arrival there, declared that part of the Fourth Army Corps, which surrendered to the Bulgarians, did so under orders from Athens.

Colonel Christodoulos brought with him to Salonica his staff, sixty officers and 2,500 men.

The revolutionary committee has prohibited the departure of persons from fourteen to forty-five years of age.

The new Cabinet was announced this afternoon. It follows:

M. Calogeropoulos, president of council and also minister of war and finance.

M. Dominos, minister of marine.

M. Roufos, minister of the interior.

M. Carapanos, minister of foreign affairs.

M. Vocotopoulos, minister of justice.

M. Kanaris, minister of public instructions.

M. Kondjoglou, minister of communications.

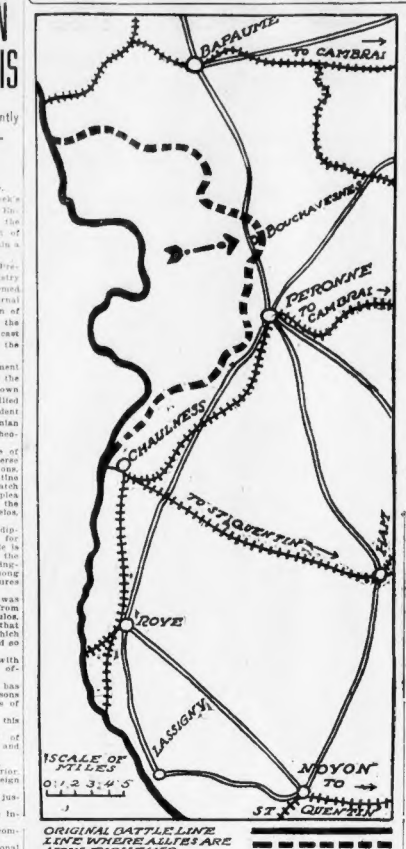
M. Rassias, minister of national economy.

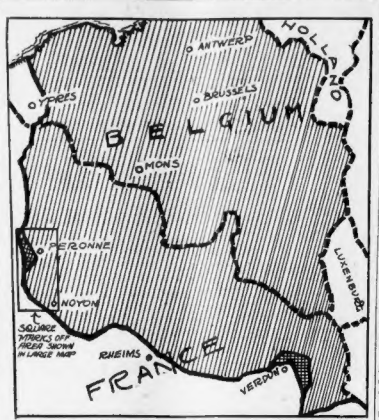
ANOTHER REPORT OF BREMEN'S CAPTURE

Norfolk, Sept. 16—According to a wireless message from the British cruiser Lancaster to the French cruiser Conde, a German merchant submarine was caught in a net in the British Channel in August. The submarine is said to be a sister ship to the Bremen. The message stated the capture announced by the British Admiralty. The two warships were near Panama engaged in searching for vessels of the Bremen when the message was sent.

German agents here say "another submarine" is now en route to America and insist that the reported sinking of the Bremen is a hoax. They claim the Bremen will yet reach an American port. British agents say if a Bremen does arrive on this side of the Atlantic it will not be the Bremen that left Germany about the time the submarine Deutschland left Baltimore on her return trip.

ALLIED GAINS IN FRANCE SHOWN BY MAPS





The western theatre of war at a glance, indicating the difference in the whole line made by recent gains of both sides.

ATTACKS OF GERMANS CHECKED BY ALLIES

Continued from First Page.

trench element we found 84 dead Germans.

"According to the latest reports nine German aeroplanes were brought down yesterday on the French front. Six other enemy machines were forced to descend within their own lines following combats with our pilots.

"Two observers were killed. On the night of September 14, a squadron threw 106 shells of large calibre on military establishments at Pont Faverger and Berthenicourt. A great fire was observed at Pont Faverger. The machines each made two trips in the night. The station at Confians-Jarny was bombarded by 174 shells, the greater part of which reached the target."

Decisive Victory Is Announced by Kaiser.

By International News Service.

Berlin, Sept. 17.—A telegram from the Kaiser to the Empress, telling of a "decisive" victory by the combined German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces over the Russo-Rumanian army in the Dobrudja was published in extra editions throughout Germany today and sent a thrill of enthusiasm from one end of the empire to the other.

"Field Marshall von Mackensen," telegraphed the Emperor from his headquarters in the East, "just informs me that the Bulgarian-Turkish-German troops in the Dobrudja have attained a decisive victory over the Russo-Rumanian forces."

Tonight bulletin boards contained the following Bulgarian war office statement cheered by enthusiastic crowds.

"Up to Sept. 12, the number of Rumanians captured in the Dobrudja is 522 officers and 28,000 men, 93 standards, 130 guns and 62 machine guns were captured, besides other booty."

HUGE ARMY OPERATING.

The news of the successes in Rumania came at a psychological moment in that they counteracted today's unfavorable reports from the western front. The public has been prepared in devious ways ever since the intervention of Rumania for a concentration of the Central Powers' efforts and energies in the Balkans to save the Orient railway.

That a huge army is operating in Rumania, both along the Danube and in the Dobrudja, is indicated by the fact that German military critics estimate the Russian forces alone engaged as being 300,000 strong.

The enthusiasm here received further impetus by the news that Bucharest last night officially admitted that the Russo-Rumanian troops were "retiring northwards" in the Dobrudja.

Field Marshal von Mackensen is the hero of the day. His crowning feat in Rumania is hailed as one of the greatest master strokes of the war. When the Russo-Rumanian forces swept down southward through the Dobrudja, recapturing Dobrudja fortress and threatening to break through into Bulgaria, it seemed at first as if the German commander was ignoring the danger from that quarter. Instead of checking the Russo-Rumanian troops immediately he allowed them to penetrate far southward.

UNEXPECTED BLOWS.

Meanwhile, however, he took in a series of swift and utterly unexpectedly blows the entire line along the south bank of the Danube as far as Silistria. This line firmly established, the Russo-Rumanian positions in the Dobrudja became untenable and their further advance impossible, for now the Bulgar-German route into Bulgaria was in a position to turn to the east, cutting off the Russo-Rumanian army while Mackensen's left simultaneously threatened to cross the Danube and drive on to Bucharest.

Today's Sofia official statement says:

"Rumanian front—On the Danube the enemy bombarded without effect Kladovo and the village of Davidovan. Weak enemy detachments twice attempted to cross the river, but were driven back.

"In the Dobrudja the advance continues to our advantage. We have taken twenty-four machine guns. The enemy was driven back with heavy losses."

Germans Admit Gains by French and British.

By International News Service.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—The German War Office today admitted that the Kaiser's forces had been driven from Courcellette, Martinpuich and Flers on the Somme front by the British. The Germans, however, still hold Combles. The forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen have won victory in Dobrudja, the statement says, but admitted that the Rumanians had crossed the Alturs.

The War Office statement follows:

"Western Front—Front of Duke Albert of Wurttemburg—As frequently during preceding days, also yesterday, Westende was successfully shelled from the sea.

"In the Ypres bend and northern part of Crown Prince Rupprecht's group, the enemy fire and patrols were active. The battle on the Somme yesterday was especially violent. A strong thrust of about twenty Anglo-French divisions, after an intense fire, was directed against the front between the Ancre and the Somme.

PUSHED BACK.

"After a violent struggle we were pushed back through the village of Courcellette, Martinpuich and Flers. Combles was held by us against strong English attacks. Further south to the Somme attacks were repulsed, partly in hand-to-hand fighting.

"South of the Somme from Barleduc to Barlecourt French attacks were likewise repulsed. Fighting for some spots is still going on.

"Six hostile fliers were shot down, one of them by Lieutenant Wintgens and two by Captain Boelcke, who thus disabled his twenty-sixth aeroplane.

"Army of the Crown Prince—Verdun front—Isolated French hand grenade attacks were fruitless.

FIGHTING ON MOUNTAIN.

"Eastern front, Army of Prince Leopold—There are no incidents of importance.

"Army of the Crown Prince—(Vefighting developed on Kamienic mountain in the Carpathians. Otherwise the situation is unchanged.

"In Transylvania the Rumanians crossed the Altura above Forogaz. Northwest of Fogoras enemy detachments which crossed the river were driven back. Further down attempts to cross the river were checked. Southeast of Hoetsing, Rumanian positions were captured and counter-attacks repulsed.

"West of the Vardar there is nothing to report."

ITALIANS TAKE PEAK ABOVE THE CLOUDS

Defending Austrian Force Annihilated in Battle 7,727 Feet in Air.

By International News Service.

Rome, Sept. 16. — Italian Alpini troops captured the summit of Mount Cauriol, the war office announced today. The garrison bitterly defended the position and it was captured only after most of the defenders had been killed.

The war office statement follows:

"Yesterday in the Sugana Valley an enemy attack was repulsed. Between the Cadba and Malora Valleys, in Femmeville Valley our Alpini, climbing a precipice on the northeast side of Mount Cauriol captured and held a summit 7,727 feet above the sea level.

"The enemy garrison of Tyrolese and Alpini was nearly all killed. The survivors, about 100, were taken prisoners.

"At the head of the Rio Felison Valley the enemy attacked our recently captured positions at Funis. Del Forame. They were driven off and suffered some losses.

"In the lower Isonzo yesterday there were artillery duels, especially in the Plava zone and east of Gorizia. On the Carso we exploded the enemy's lines east of Vallone. On the left wing the height at Sangrado was captured. Further south large entrenchments in the direction of Loquizza and east of Oppacchiarella were taken at the point of the bayonet. We took 1,077 prisoners, including twenty officers.

"Our aeroplane squadrons yesterday bombarded works and sheds of the narrow gauge railway between Comignano and Komen with effective results. All our aeroplanes returned safely."

Italians Capture 10,000; Break Austrian Line

London, Sept. 16.—In their new drive on the Isonzo front, the Italians have broken through the Austrian line at several points and captured in the last two days more than 10,000 officers and men, according to a brief announcement by the Italian War Office this afternoon.

Vienna tonight admits officially that General Cadorna's troops, attacking on the whole front between the Wippach (Vipacco) River, "gained a little ground" on the northern wing of the Carso plateau.

The Austrians were compelled to take back their line so that it now stands slightly east of San Grado-limerica. Five hunared prisoners and three machine guns were taken in counter attacks, it is asserted. East of Gorizia, the Italians were repulsed, according to Vienna. In Tyrol the Austrians are violently attacked on the Fassane Ridge.

Rumanians Admit Defeat In Dobrudja

By International News Service.

Bucharest, via London, Sept. 16—Rumanian and Russian troops were forced to retire in Dobrudja, the Rumanian War Office announced today. Violent fighting is still going on. The statement follows:

"Near Hemanstadt we captured an armored train. In Dobrudja violent fighting is going on. The Russian and Rumanian forces retired northward."

LAUNDRY OWNERS MEET IN PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Sept. 16.—Proprietors of American laundries from all parts of the State were guests at a banquet and business meeting held by the Berkshire County Launderers' Club in the Hotel Wendell tonight, following an outing in the afternoon, which included a trip up Lebanon Mountain.

ALCOHOLISM KILLS MAN TAKEN IN RAID

Milton Siller, who was arrested Tuesday in a police raid in the West End, died yesterday from alcoholism. Following his arrest it was necessary to place Siller in a padded cell. Siller lifed in the delusion that he was driving a four-horse team.

THE WAR—SEPT. 10-16

1—The allies on the Somme this week gained their first real strategic advantage by cutting the Bapaume-Peronne road, three miles north of Peronne, at Bouchavesnes. The immediate effect was the weakening of the German supply system between Bapaume and Peronne along a twelve-mile front. German resistance here was made correspondingly more difficult. The British, immediately after the French had cut this road, made a northward drive from their line between Thiepval and Combles and registered considerable gains. Whether their success was due to the German difficulties of supply is problematical. The German lines from Bapaume to Lassigny have rested in general upon the great high road which connects these points, and it is this road which the French cut. The rail heads upon this road, from which supplies have been distributed, are Bapaume, Peronne, Roye and Lassigny, with another distributing station just southeast of Chaulnes. Roye and Lassigny are served by temporary railways from Nestle and Noyon, built since the war began. The allied strategy is based upon the theory that by cutting this road and capturing Peronne, the German lines between Peronne and Noybn, which now form a wide salient, will have to be withdrawn beyond the road that runs from Peronne to Noyon through Nesle, or even further. A few weeks will test this theory. If it fails, then the allies must expect to fight their way to German territory foot by foot. The entire German defensive system as it existed July 1 has long since been pierced by the allies, but temporary and hastily built trenches still restrain their advance. It is interesting to note that while the Germans in their first month at Verdun captured 90 square miles of allied territory, and later increased those captures to 125 square miles, the allies have thus far taken only about 50 square miles from the Germans on the Somme, that the Dobrudja campaign was second in interest to that on the Somme, during the week. The Bulgarian, German and Turkish troops advancing there met—save for one fierce battle near Dobrlo—no strong resistance. They had advanced on Thursday to a line more than fifty miles inside the Rumanian frontier; and yesterday the Kaiser, in a Berlin bulletin, was reported as announcing—without details—a great success for the Teutonic arms in that region. Unless the Rumanian defence stiffens, it may be that the Teutons will attempt an active offensive against Rumania. The present campaign is merely an effort to seize a convenient line of defence from the Danube to the sea.

3—Halics still stands. The battle of which the issue was doubtful on the 9th has been decided; the Austrian defences hold. Russian attacks have ceased. The Russian offensive of the Summer appears to be definitely over. Its resumption now on any large scale would be a surprising "reversal of form," in view of Russia's enormous losses in men and expenditure in munitions.

4—North of Salonica, and to the westward also, the allies developed some activity this week. The Serbians reported a smashing victory over the Bulgars west of Lake Ostrovo, but their geographical statements, submitted to the map test, did not bear out their claims to a decided advance. An allied drive here must come. But it may not be seriously attempted till the Russians are in a position to co-operate by a drive through Rumania at Serbia or Bulgaria.

IN GENERAL—In spite of the allied successes on the Somme, the general situation assumed a tinge more favorable to the Teutonic allies. The Dobrudja victories, the lack of "punch" in the Rumanian drive into Transylvania, the weakening of the Russian pressure—all were favorable to the Germans. As for the allied successes on the Somme, it is not yet demonstrated that they amount to more than the conquest of eighty square miles of territory at a cost of about ten thousand men to the mile.

To reconquer France and Belgium from the Germans at that price would cost two hundred million men. Unless the allies can drive back the German lines in great swaths, rather than foot by foot, they cannot hope to carry out their avowed intention of "crushing" Germany.

"In the Midst of Things"

KIMBALL PIANOS IN BOSTON

The New Kimball Warerooms Are Now Located Centrally in Boston's Retail Shopping District

Just a few minutes walk from the Filene Store on Washington, *down* Summer Street, or about the same distance from the South Station, toward Washington, *up* Summer Street.

Kimball instruments are too well known to need an introduction in this city.

The most discriminating buyers have purchased them for years.

Now you may buy them at the exclusive Kimball Store—

76 Summer St.

on the second floor take elevator

A little removed from the street, our salesrooms are among the attractive places in the vicinity and are most accessible for either city or suburban shoppers.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our new warerooms and inspect the celebrated Kimball line, consisting of

Kimball Grand and Upright Pianos
Kimball Player-Pianos
Kimball Pipe and Reed Organs

For church, residence, or theatre. Self-playing if desired.

Artistically arranged Kimball Music Rolls for all makers of player-pianos

Our Player-Roll Library

Conveniently located with its special free privileges appeals to owners of any make of player piano.

Phone Fort Hill 4115—Our Service Department For expert tuning, regulating, repairing or refinishing. Piano moving, boxing and storage.

Kimball Instruments Received Highest Awards

At the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915-1916
Also Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, 1909; Trans-Mississippi Exposition, 1898; World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

Sold at absolutely one price the world over—strictly cash—or on easy payment terms whenever desired.

KIMBALL PIANO CO.

Conveniently Located Piano and Player-Piano Store

76 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

REPORT FLORINA TAKEN BY SERBS

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 16.—The fortified city of Florina, chief base of the Bulgarian right wing's first line defence in Macedonia, is reported to have fallen to the Serbs. An unofficial Athens dispatch late tonight says:

"Florina has been captured. The Bulgars are fleeing." Seventeen miles to the north of Florina lies Monastir, the important Macedonian city, the possession of which has for decades been one of the bones of contention between the Bulgars and Serbs. It was taken by the Bulgars last Fall, after terrific fighting and has been formidably defended during the past twelve months.

The Bulgarians are expected to make a desperate stand to hold it while the Serbians, fighting on their own soil, will bend might and main to take it and thus clear the path for the reconquest of their kindom. They are led by the Serbian heir apparent, Prince Alexander, who has sworn to avenge "Bulgaria's betrayal of the Slav cause."

Today's Serbian War Office announcement foreshadowed the capture of Florina by stating that "The Serbians have already descended into the Florina plains."

General Sarrail's report says the British as well as the French (in the centre between the Vardar and Lake Doiran) are continuing to batter the Bulgarian lines with their big guns.

25,000 Greeks in Surrender.

Amsterdam, Sept. 16.—The four Greek army corps which surrendered 25,000 strong by the Frankfurter Zeitung to the Germans is estimated to be 40,000 strong by the Berliner Tageblatt.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.
Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

The great prosperity which has extended all over the country is bound to be reflected in the sale of higher priced wearing apparel this Fall and Winter. Though France is at war, Paris is by no means asleep. See our Parisian model in Georgette and chiffon.

Fancy Striped Taffeta Silk Waists
$2.95 to $5.50

Crepe de Chine, $5.50. $3.95

Never before have we Chiffon, with Oriental Lace, shown such a large line of striped taffeta waists as at present. These waists are very popular and can be purchased in match in color about any fall suit. The patterns and the models are chic and classy.

Smocks and Sport Coats for School Girls, 67c.

During the coming week mothers will be interested in fitting out their daughters for school. Tomorrow we put on sale a fine lot of smocks and sport coats in misses' sizes only, marked down from $1.00 and $1.50 to 67c

Lawn and Voile Waists at 98c and $1.95.

On account of the advance in silk there will be no low-priced silk waists on the market that are worth anything. Therefore we take great pleasure in calling your attention to a most beautiful line of lawn and voile waists, consisting not only of plain tailored and lace trimmed, but many fancy weave materials. We propose to show at least 100 styles at 98c and $1.95

E. E. GRAY CO
BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION STS.
Both Opposite Union Front & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations

1/3 Saved on Groceries & Provisions
At All Stores, Week Beginning Sept. 18

EGGS Strictly Fancy, Selected, Doz. 35c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES Pkg. 6c

Pineapple, Sliced or Tidbits	Fancy Hawaiian, 20c Value	15c	Prunes, Fancy Santa Clara,	10c Value	Lb. 9c
Peaches, 18c Value, Can		14c	Corn Meal, Granulated,	10c Brand	6-Lb. 14c
Stringless Beans	Grayco Brand	Can 10c	Catsup, Golden Gate Brand,	20c Bot.	Bot. 15c
Salmon	Columbia River, Violet Brand, 20c Value	Can 17c	Karo Corn Syrup,	10c	Can 8c
Shrimp	Fancy Bantam	10c Val, Can 9c	Ginger Ale, Clicquot Club	12c Value	Bot. 10c
Evap. Milk	Van Camp's or Lion Brand, 10c Value	Can 8½c	Soap, Lenox,	12c Value	3 Bars for 10c
Sardines	Norwegian Smoked	Can 12c	Onions, Deerfield Valley,	12c	9 Lbs. 10c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

TUESDAY ONLY Sugar With a 50c Purchase Exclusive of Sugar Limit 10 lbs. to a Sale. To be Delivered $2 Exclusive of Sugar. Lb. 6½c

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MEAT SPECIALS

CORNED BEEF Fancy Brisket, Lb. 22c	SHOULDERS Sweet Pickled Lb. 16c	RIB ROAST Fancy Lb. 23c & 25c
STEAK Fancy Sirloin, Lb. 32c	BEEF LIVER Lb. 8c	SHOULDERS Smoked . Lb. 16c
HAMS Regular . . Lb. 20c	LEGS LAMB Small . . Lb. 25c	FRANKFORTS Large & Small Lb. 16c

ALL THIS WEEK

Butter Finest Creamery Lb. 35c | Cheese Mild Full Cream Lb. 22c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Golden Wax BEANS Boyer Brand Can 7c	MAPLE FLAKES Package 10c	Grape Juice, Armour's Quarts 27c, Pint 16c
ROLLED OATS 10 Lbs. 33c	Shredded WHEAT PACKAGE . . 10c	PRUNES LARGE SANTA CLARA Lb. 9c
Burnett's Extracts Vanilla & Lemon Limit 6 Bots. Bot. 23c	Kirkman's Borax Soap Limit 12 Bars 6 for 23c	TOMATO SOUP Snider's Reg. Can 6c
Teas (Grayco Brand—Blended from Choicest Ceylon and India Leaves) Lb. 40c	Coffee Our Famous M. & J. Brand. Blended and Roasted in the Berry. Lb. 20c	

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Smoked White Fish	(Custom) Value	Lb. 18c	
Home Made Veal Loaf	20c Value	Lb. 17c	
Fresh Potato Chips	15c Value	Lb. 25c	
Dried Beef Fancy Sliced		Lb. 38c	
Norway Anchovies	Large Kegs	Ea. 45c	
Norway Gaffelbeter	25c	Can 20c	

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS DEPT.

Remnants of 2-inch Poultry Wire, sq. ft.	2-3c
Remnants of 1-inch Poultry Wire, sq. ft.	1½c
Remnants of Fence Wiring, sq. ft.	2c
Jap-a-Lac, Stains and Enamels, except white, ¼ pint	20c
½ pint	35c
Quart	65c
Quart	40c
Wood Choppers, family size, complete with four cutters.	$1.25 Value . . 95c

WINE AND BEER SPECIAL

California Wine, Port		Bot. 20c	7 Vint. Calif. (Plaz Old Stock) Port, Sherry, Muscatel 49c
Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica		Bot. 25c	or Angelica, Bot. Bot. 79c Bot. 89c
Old Tawny Port	$2.00 Val.	Bot. 65c	Guinness' Stout Large Bottle . . 25c Half Bottle . . 15c
Vine De Paste Sherry,	Bot. 65c		P. A. T. Bottling Small Bottle . . 10c Qt. Pint
			Duff Gordon Sherry $2.50 Val. Bot. 89c
			Sterling Ale Large Bottle . . Doz. 1.35 Small Bottle . . Doz. 90c

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ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICHMOND 2900
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles by Express
$10.00 Orders Within 100 Miles of Boston by Freight
WHOLESALE PRICES TO SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS
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PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

NO 'SQUEEZE' SEAT FOR JIM AND JUSTIN

Haverhill's New Auto Patrol Sent Back to Be Refitted to Girth of Husky Drivers.

Haverhill, Sept. 16.—The city's new auto patrol has been sent back to the tailor, to be cut over and enlarged to fit the generous girth of the police drivers.

Some change was necessary, for it took the befit drivers so long to squeeze into the limited seat space that valuable time would be lost on rush calls.

In order to be a regular "hurry-up wagon" a driver must be able to jump into his seat like a jack-in-the-box, not like a man trying to close an over-filled trunk.

They couldn't cut down "Jim" Bolan and Justin Bridgham, the drivers. So they are taking it out of the vehicle.

Alderman "Charley" Hoyt, head of the department of public safety, is a man of expedients. When there was talk that Haverhill should be up to date with a speedy motor patrol wagon he said:

"Why not save money by putting the covered body of our horse-drawn wagon on top of a motor chassis?"

The body of the old wagon was sent to an auto company in Boston with orders to fit a chassis to it. The auto company did, but they didn't allow for the size of Haverhill police drivers.

Bolan weighs 216 and Bridgham feels poorly when he doesn't tip the scales at 197. The new motor patrol—or the part-old and part-new vehicle—was delivered. They took it out on Court street for inspection.

Alderman Hoyt thought it looked pretty good at first. But Bolan and Bridgham, the drivers, went straight to their most important point, the seating arrangements.

The steering wheel was so located that the driver's space was narrow. Bolan tried it. He squeezed in slowly. Bridgham, though nineteen pounds lighter, tried it. It was no "hurry-up" job for him either.

Spectators began to figure how much time a fugitive would have to add to his "getaway" while the patrol was waiting for the driver to get aboard.

They took out the leather seat. That gave a little more room but not enough to be practical.

"It won't do," said Alderman Hoyt.

Spectators agreed. They had visions of one of the drivers getting wedged in so that the wagon would have to be taken to pieces to retrieve him.

So they sent the vehicle back to the auto concern, with instructions to make it over somehow, so that there would be easy entry for one "Jim" Bolan (216) or one Justin Bridgham (197) to the driver's seat.

FIND 3 BROTHERS' BODIES IN RIVER

Jonesboro, Me., Sept. 16 — The bodies of the three young sons of Frank Bagley have been found in the Chandler River. The boys — Ellis, Percy and Frank, aged nine, eleven and fifteen, respectively—went bird shooting Thursday, and it was thought their canoe upset when one of the boys fired a shotgun.

Why Do Girls Fail in Business Life? Frills, Says Miss Wheeler

Poor Taste in Dress and Untidiness Hamper Chances for Success.

Miss Sarah M. Wheeler.

"What is the young business girl thinking of in handicapping her own chances of success, and others yet to enter the great field, by appearing at her office in a garden-party dress, shoes and stockings?

"What process of reasoning is responsible for this lack of judgment, incongruousness and exceedingly bad taste?"

These questions are asked by Miss Sarah M. Wheeler, president of the Business Women's Club, and connected with one of the largest business firms of Boston.

Among Miss Wheeler's duties is the one of engaging the large staff of workers—stenographers, typists and general secretaries—needed in the organization.

"I often find it necessary to pass by young women applicants simply because of their inappropriate dress, particularly because of over-dress or because of carelessness and untidiness in the small details of their dress.

TOO MANY FRILLS.

"I am satisfied that many a girl fails of success in business because of her lack of understanding of the eternal fitness of things. Or is it her indifference to it? At any rate I feel that something must be done on this very important subject of dress for the girl or woman in the business world.

"As I am in constant contact with it, I feel the deplorable condition very strongly. I think it is a menace greater than the general public realizes. It really threatens to break down standards that the contingent of successful business women have established with conscientious effort in their comparatively brief time of effort.

"The world is constantly offering wonderful and interesting opportunities to our women, so it is very disturbing to see it jeopardized by frills and feathers.

"From an economical standpoint alone," continued Miss Wheeler, "these perishable clothing and laces, silks and satins, with their soft and ephemeral coloring, indicate an extravagance and vanity that is very disheartening, especially now when good management and thrift is so essential to the onward movement of the business woman."

Miss Wheeler makes a point of telling the young aspirant for a position just why she is not desirable.

GIVES KINDLY ADVICE.

"Often it is difficult to criticise a girl's taste or her untidiness or her indifference to both and I assure you that speaking kindly as I can, I do not like to do it, but I hope my experience and advice may count for something and I want all the co-operation from other business women that I can get."

The crusade for "Dress Reform" among women who are helping to "carry on the world's work" is beginning to be a matter of wide agitation. Down in New Jersey the president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Edward E. Rhoads of Newark, is heard probably not so gently as Miss Wheeler, but certainly with deep feeling. Thus Mr. Rhoades:

"Kalsomined noses, elaborately coiffured hair, swing-chesse shirt-waists, abbreviated skirts and striped stockings do not conduce to the orderly and expeditious transaction of business in a big office, and farmers' ridiculous more," continues Mr. Rhoades, "such ornamentations of feminine pulchritude rather divert the masculine mind from close attention to business."

It is said that down in that State beauty unadorned by the extreme of fashion is apt to become the style, especially in the offices of the Mutual Benefit. It is taken as a hint and broadly accepted as a "tip" on dress as an art in business life.

CRUSADE IS NEEDED.

Miss Wheeler declares that nothing short of a crusade will probably avert the danger of a girl's success in business.

"I wish business women would make a concerted effort for improvement in this regard," she said. "Why is it not possible to accomplish much toward a real business dress reform? I hope every woman in position where she has the responsibility of selecting employees and of supervising them would use her best efforts with young girls with whom she comes in contact to convince them of the folly, poor taste and lack of wisdom of overdressing in their offices.

"If she would only show the incongruousness of all this finery against the usual office furnishings, it would surely help, for nobody likes to look ridiculous.

WILSON TO CONFER OVER 8-HOUR DAY

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 16.—Judge William L. Chambers of the Board of Mediation and Conciliation will go to Shadow Lawn, N. J., next week to discuss with President Wilson the eight-hour work day law for railroad employes. The attitudes of the railroads and of the men affected will be considered by the administration, it is said, to realize that the railroads may attempt to defeat the measures through manipulation of trains and their loads, and that the men also, through desire for overtime, may contribute to that end.

The railroads, it was said, may reduce the number of freight trains and increase the number of cars of each train, thereby effecting slower time and making operation costs under the new law appear to be oppressive and even confiscatory.

At the same time, it was said, they would be transporting as much goods as under the present system with the ten-hour basic day.

The men, it is asserted, have it in their power to obstruct and delay so as to increase the amount of their overtime.

Drastic means resorted to by either side will be brought to the attention of Congress.

WILL OF MORGAN'S COUSIN PROBATED

New York, Sept. 16.—Theill of William D. Morgan, a cousin of J. Morgan, Sr., has been admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court. The testator left the bulk of his estate, estimated at over $1,000,000, to his Japanese widow, Yuki Kato Morgan, of Paris. Mr. Morgan died in Spain nearly a year ago.

Guess Dame Boston's Birthday; She Doesn't Look a Day Under 286!

Two hundred and eighty-six years ago this morning John Winthrop and his councillors conferred a boon upon this community for which their wearies must be kept green forever.

This is Iston's birthday!

The Pilgrims had landed ten years previously, and until this date in the year 1630 the community hereabouts was known as "Trimountain."

Would you go to live in Trimountain, Massachusetts? Of course you wouldn't. Tut, everybody up for John Winthrop, Thomas Dudley, Increase Nowell, Simon Bradstreet, William Pynchon, John Endicott, William Coddington, Roger Ludlow, Richard Saltonstall, Isaac Johnson, Thomas Sharp, Wlam Vassall and Edwin Rossiter, who made it possible for us to live in "Boston." May they all be happy, this morning, in the one better pla in the Universe!

WILSON MAY TAKE STUMP AFTER ALL

New York, Sept. 16.—It was regarded as practically certain today that President Woodrow Wilson would take the stump on at least one speaking tour in his own behalf.

The death of the President's sister, Miss Annie Howe at New London, removed the bond that had been holding President Wilson close to his home at Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., and it was said today at Democratic national headquarters here today that Mr. Wilson now would feel free to take an active part in the campaign.

Vance C. McCormick, Democratic national chairman, was in Chicago today after attending the Marshall notification at Indianapolis. He will return in New York tomorrow, and on Monday will hold a conference with President Wilson at the Summer capital.

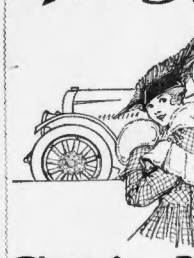
After that it was said by those at national headquarters definite plans would be announced for the balance of the Democratic campaign.

We Give and Redeem Profit-Sharing Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE

Opening Fall Millinery



They Are Beautiful—

MERE words are inadequate to describe all the wondrous beauty of the New Fall Hats that we are showing in our spacious Millinery Emporium on the second floor.

Stunning models of **Georgette** creations, especially the large flat rim sailor, made of delft blue velvet, banded with lace or silver, finished with moleskin and a silver rose.

A **Madame Talbot** model of a mushroom shape turban, black panne velvet, gold lace collar finished with edge of sealskin.

LUCILLE—Small brimmed hat of dark purple velvet with moleskin, tam crown, finished with two French ornamental pins.

DRAPED TOQUE—Very picturesque, in dark purple, Lyons velvet, very simply trimmed with dainty new French ornament.

BOLERO TOQUE—With vaulted front revers, made of battleship gray silk velvet, trimmed with pair of natural Guinea wings, the highest point of front in the center.

Our National reputation of conducting one of this country's foremost popular-priced Millinery Departments has never been more forcibly exemplified than our exhibition of these wonderful values.

Extraordinary HOUR SPECIALS From 9 to 10 A. M. MONDAY

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

12½c Percales—36 in. wide, in all the best styles, mill lengths and remarkable value for one hour. Per yard 6½c

15c "Bates" Ginghams—The "Genuine" full standard, guaranteed goods, fast colors, in neat checks and stripes. Per yd. 10½c

$1.25 and $1.50 Bed Comfortables—Full size, filled with white cotton batten, fancy Persian and floral cover, assorted. Only one to a customer. 95c

12½c Outing Flannels—36 inches wide, full pieces, all perfect, in blue and white stripes and white stripes, extra heavy. Per yard 7½c

9c Unbleached Sheetings—39 inches wide; here is real seconds—positively fast selling rapidly. Per yard 6½c

STREET FLOOR

$20.00 SAMPLE DINNER SETS—25 sets in all the latest shapes, handsome conventional and festoon border decorations, light weight semi-porcelain, 112 pieces, complete service for twelve persons. As some of the decorations cannot be duplicated we invite an early inspection. An exceptional value at $14.98 per set 14.98

$4 WATER SETS—Cut glass, floral pattern, finely finished glass, consisting of one three-pint water pitcher, six water tumblers to match. An appropriate wedding gift, at 2.79

$5.00 CUT GLASS VASES—12 inches high, choice of three different cuttings, heavy blank, finely finished in the latest floral and mitre patterns, suitable for long stem flowers. Each 3.98

FRUIT JARS—Fruit is reasonable and plentiful. Do your preserving and canning now. Thrifty housewives realize that preserving Summer fruits and vegetables now will spell great economy during the coming Winter months.

E Z SEAL PRESERVING JARS—Best of their kind, fitted with glass caps and rubber rings.

½-Pint sizes, per doz. 54c
Quart and pint sizes, doz. 59c
2-Quart sizes, per doz. 1.39

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF New Fall and Winter Suits

OUR fame is nation-wide for the quality of the suits that we sell for $15.00. This year they are extraordinary owing to high cost of materials that enter into their making. We have not sacrificed quality in any respect to meet this low selling price. We have taken it out of our profits. It's Houghton & Dutton's way of giving their customers the best values for the money anywhere.

They embody the best in women's tailoring.

Designed by foremost style experts. Not many alike, but each a distinctive model of the very latest fashions.

Poplins, broadcloths and serges.

Some are fur trimmed, others with velvet and braid.

Coats have over-collars of velvet or combinations of self materials and velvet.

Skirts have either soke backs or finished with shirring and a belt.

Buttons add to the trimming of a few models.

Colors are navy, black, brown and green.

Come in early. It will pay you to see these beautiful suits. Then think of the low price.

15.00

Dress Skirts New Fall models, in poplins, serges and mixtures, from 2.98 to 6.98

Unusual Low Prices Boys' Clothing

An extraordinary purchase from one of New York's best clothing makers of high grade wool mixture and corduroy suits. Every suit guaranteed by the manufacturers to give perfect satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Coats made with latest patch pockets, plaits in back and attached belts, pants lined throughout, sizes 7 to 17 2.98

BOYS' NEW FALL SUITS—Neat patterns in cheviot mixtures, sizes 3 to 7 years, 1.98

BOYS' $1.00 KNICKERS—Wool mixed, full lined, good assortment of mixtures, sizes 7 to 17 years 69c

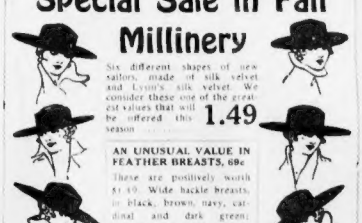
BOYS' 39c SCHOOL BLOUSES—Sizes 8 to 15, pretty stripe percales, chambrays and plain white, many with open cuffs 25c

BOYS' $1.00 AND $1.50 WASH SUITS—Sizes 3 to 8 years, new styles, fast colors, desirable patterns 79c

YOUNG MEN'S $10 FIRST LONG PANT SUITS—Sizes 30 to 36, excellent wool or worsted mixtures, plain or pinch back 2 button models 6.49

BOYS' $3.00 COAT SWEATERS—Wool mixed, sizes 26 to 34, all plain colors 1.98

Special Sale in Fall Millinery



Six different shapes of new sailors, made of silk velvet and Lyons's silk velvet. We consider these one of the greatest values that will be offered this season 1.49

AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN FEATHER BREASTS, 69c—These are positively worth $1.49. Wide backle breasts, in black, brown, navy, cardinal and dark green; breasts are very much in demand this fall 69c

FINAL CLEANUP OF OUR FIVE CARLOADS OF Dressers Chiffoniers

$24.50 Dressers 17.50

$24.98 Dressers 18.50

$17.50 Dressers 10.98

$8.00 Dressers 6.49

$21.50 Chiffoniers 16.50

$19.98 Chiffoniers 14.59

$6.00 Chiffoniers 4.49

NOW OPEN, New Store Kimball Bldg. Extension

32 TREMONT ST., BET. SCOLLAY SQ. AND SCHOOL ST.

Gorgeous, Beautiful, Convenient to All Shoppers

"Back From The Country" Sale

One Week, Sept. 18-23d, Deep Price Cutting, and Special Selections Planned for Your Home-Coming and the Replenishing of Food Supplies. Free Quick Deliveries, $3 Groceries, $2 Wines. Price List Free.

BUTTER 36c lb — FINEST FRESH CREAMERY Received Daily

EGGS PRICE CUT 39c Dz — "Pine Grove" Strictly Fresh Warranted

Cheese Finest Young America. Vat. 15c Lb. 22c

Also Fine Quality Cold Storage Eggs Doz. 33c

30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 20c — "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffee

35c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 25c — "Pride of Eden," True to the Genuine Mocha and Java Type. Fresh Roasted Daily

60c Value Elsewhere Teas Lb. 31c — Delicious Spring Blend Selections. Choice of Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed

Flour Sale Gold Medal 1-8 BBL. BAG 1.15 — Golden Rose 1-8 BBL. BAG 1.09

Macaroni Sale "Golden Rose" from Finest Minnesota Wheat, Macaroni or Spaghetti in Imported Style Packages. Doz. 87c Pkg. 7½c

Sugar Finest Granulated Limit 10 Lbs. 68c

Peerless Evap. Milk Tall Can 8c

Welcome Soap 5 Bars 19c

Royal Baking Powder 12-oz. 39c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 8c

Rolled Oats Roll-ease 5 Lbs. 21c

Grape Juice Pint Bottle Fruit Juice 15c

Peas Early June, Small, Sweet and Tender 10c Value 9c

Tomatoes Standard Red Ripe Large Solid Fruit 10c

Pineapple Finest Hawaiian Sliced Sugar Syrup Can 14c

Extracts "Golden Rose" Pure Lemon or Vanilla. Full 2-oz. BOT. 17c

Molasses Fancy Qt. Bottle 11c

Salmon Fancy Columbia River Shasta Flat Can 18c

Shrimp Fancy Wet Packed Bay-Shore 13c Value CAN 10c

Corn Starch "Golden Rose" Purest & Best. 10c Val. Lb. Pkg. 7c

Bacon Dandelion Fancy Sugar Cured in Strips Lb. 22c

Bottled Goods Sale Week SEPT. 18-23

We are Headquarters for all the Popular Brands, as well as the Ginter Famous Bottling. Purity and Quality Guaranteed. 1-3 Saving.

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c

Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 33c

Port "Ole Old Terra-go'na, Imit'd." Bot. 49c

Sherry "Pedro" Spanish Imit'd. Fine Old Bot. 49c

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c

Old Spanish Port Bot. 69c

Champagne Great Western Domestic Bot. 1.45

Champagne Trouville Sec Finest Domestic Bot. 1.27

Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10

Stout Guinness' Park & Tilford's Imit. Bot. 17c

Ale Bass', Read's, McMullen's Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c

Alcohol Pure Brandied Blackberry Qt. 79c

The Ginter Co

32 Tremont St., Between School and Scollay Sq.

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Market 263 Summer St. 495 Washington St. Bet. Want & Temple Pls.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square South Terminal 45 Bromfield St. No Liquors sold to This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products also for sale at the following C.S. Brown Co. Stores: 569 Washington St. Adams House Also the Spa-ghetty Rest. Inn. 122 Tremont St.

FREE! GREEN SCHOOL BAGS or WRITING SETS FOR THE CHILDREN

WITH PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO $1.50 OR OVER

THESE OFFERS ARE MADE IN THE FOLLOWING DEPTS. ONLY:

Girls' Clothing, 3rd Floor; Boys' Clothing, 2nd Floor; Children's Shoes, 1st Floor.

WINTHROP GUN COMPANY SPLIT OVER ELECTION

Transfer of Four Members of the Company Results in New Delay in Naming Officers.

By BERT FORD.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 16.—Captain James Coupal of the medical corps of the Eighth Massachusetts infantry had a narrow escape today when an automatic pistol that he was examining accidentally went off. The bullet tore away the flesh from the index finger of his left hand, but did not touch the bone. The pistol was supposed to be out of order.

Gossip concerning the long-delayed election in the Winthrop machine gun company of the Fifth Regiment reached a climax today when balloting for a captain, first lieutenant and two second lieutenants was deferred at the eleventh hour and four members transferred to other companies last night were ordered reinstated to Colonel Stoker.

Matters have been greatly muddled in the Winthrop company since reaching the border, through the efforts of the enlisted men, who have shown by their drills that there is not a more capable machine gun crew in the National Guard of the country.

BAD BLOOD IS COMPANY.

The squads of this company established a record that astonished the regulars, changing barrels and advancing, and two members broke the world's record demanded by a machine gun, blindfolded. But unfortunately there has been bad blood in the company, which was first publicly manifested in the courtmartial charges preferred by Captain Gaffney against First Lieutenant Richmond G. Stoehr, several weeks ago.

Since then, Captain Jenkins, who claimed to be the legal commander, has been sidetracked to the quartermaster's depot and placed in charge of transportation.

Captain Jenkins' charges are now in the hands of General Bell. Lieutenant Stoehr claims that one and two Mutrays he was not furnished with a copy of the charges within five days. Lieutenant Joseph McConnell of the Ninth, counsel for Captain Jenkins, claims that a copy of obligation blank was in the event that the accused is under arrest and that otherwise it is void. He has filed any time within a year. Lieutenant Stoehr is accused of profanity and conduct unbecoming an officer.

WILL PRESS CHARGES.

Captain Jenkins claims he will press these charges, whether the Battle troops are in or out of the action. Meanwhile the men of the Winthrop company have been eager to elect a captain and three lieutenants. Many of them have promised a majority for Sergeant William Barter, the poet of the regiment and a Boston lawyer, who was active in founding the company.

Sergeant Barter recently found matters so unpleasant that he voluntarily surrendered his sergeant's chevrons and, becoming a private, applied and was granted a furlough under the dependents' act, having a wife and three children. But Mr. Barter decided not to return to duty until after the election. He has been residing at the Elks' club, and Mrs. Barter is expected to reach El Paso by way of New Orleans on Tuesday.

Finally the election was advertised for 1:30 this afternoon. Rumors were thick and heavy. Late Friday the company members were surprised to have four of their names transferred without warning to other companies.

William A. Miller and R. E. Talcott, artificer, were sent to H Company and Joseph Alberty and Raymond E. Rainey were assigned to A Company. The four claimed they were transferred against their will. Miller has a brother in the company and wished to stay on that account.

When Colonel Stoker was promoted to be brigadier general, yesterday, he had he did not then notified of the transfer, asserting that the men in question were in his shirt was one to the calming election, he ordered that the men be restated at once. Then the four transferred men were sought and as only one could be found, forty-nine men was postponed until Monday. The Winthrop gun company election is the talk of the Battle troops.

BUSY WEEK OF MANEUVERS FOR 8TH REGIMENT

Several Promotions of Men Made; Amateur Theatricals on the Border.

By GEORGE GILBODY.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16.—Next week the Massachusetts infantry troops here begin the regimental maneuvers and Colonel Stoker has outlined a strenuous program to cover this period and unless an eleventh hour change in plans turns up—such as an order to entrain home—a week of hard, vicerous work is in sight for the boys.

The successful execution of the battalion problems has opened the eyes of the officers here and has also shown that a great deal of instruction did not have to be given the Massachusetts men about the war game.

MANY CHANGES MADE.

Captain Frank E. Runey, who has been commanding the first battalion, was this week relieved from this extra duty and will give his entire time now to his company. Captain Alfred W. Cushing has been placed in charge of the battalion on Colonel Graves' order. Corporal Frank L. Jones of C Company is now a sergeant.

These promotions were made this week in C Company: Corporal William H. Wheeler to sergeant; first class private Harry Tyler Holbrook, Jr., Bresnahan and George H. Keefe to corporals.

Upon the recommendation of the company commander the following appointments were made in A Company, Eighth Regiment: Corporal Ralph C. Thomas to be sergeant; Private James A. Fenn, Walter E. Richardson and Robert J. McLaughlin to corporals.

George C. Murray, who has been the cook in the headquarters company, is again a private. Edward Durgin has taken Murray's place. He has been transferred from H Company.

Corporals J. W. Spear of A Company and Samuel D. Gustafson of D Company are privates again. Corporals Michael Dolan and George B. Owen of D Company have been appointed sergeants. Private Joseph Moran of A Company is now a corporal. Privates Stuart B. Allen, George C. Melemote, Thomas D. Ezra, Jr., Edward Crane and George H. Monteith of D Company have been made corporals.

In G Company these promotions were made this week: Corporal William W. Collins to sergeant, Private Lester Arthur Ricker and W. E. Nelson to corporals.

ACTORS IN THE EIGHTH.

The Eighth Regiment actors in "The Time, the Place and the Girl" included Private Albert Berg, Private Earl Main, Private Harold Sym, Corporal Ralph Thomas, Private Joseph Cosgrove. The Misses Gretta Palmer, Frances Foster and Zola Robinson of El Paso took part.

The music was directed by Sergeant Charles Jennings and Corporal Frank Hyde. Although Noonan, the author of "The China Lady," Miss Zola Robinson and Sergeant Leo Murphy gave a dancing specialty.

In the chorus were Privates Arthur Hervey, Charles Robertson, Noonan, George McGovern, Corporal John Sullivan, Corporal Leonard Gerrard, Richard Patriquin and William Rand. It is probable the all-soldier amateur performance "Are You a Mason?" will soon be staged.

Reports About Villa Are Disbelieved

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 16.—It was stated at the War Department that no confirmation had been received of the reported movements of Francisco Villa and his forces in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico. The belief was expressed that the reports were intended to embarrass the negotiations for the settlement of the Mexican problem.

The War Department, it was said, knows that Villa is moving upon Chihuahua City and Juarez. Chihuahua is not possess forty-nine rifles, it was said.

Mexican Board's Chief Aim Is to End Slavery of Millions

American Commissioners, Confronted by Great Problems, Are Unable to Make Headway Toward Settlement at New London Conference

By Severance Johnson.

New London, Sept. 16.—The American and Mexican commission found itself tonight further away from a peaceful solution of the Mexican problem than at the beginning of the conference two weeks ago. It has discovered that its task is a veritable Frankenstein. As soon as it takes hold of one detail it encounters a hundred others still more complicated. The commissioners finally admit that they cannot even guess how long their deliberations will drag along.

"We have undertaken a work far greater than that of any other international commission of like character," explained Secretary Lane, spokesman of the American delegates. "Usually the object of such a commission is to determine some one thing, as, for example, the location of a boundery or the national ownership of certain lands or waters. We are studying the affairs of a whole nation.

"Although the border question is of prime importance, it cannot be settled without a full comprehension of all the underlying social, industrial and political conditions of the Mexican people. There are radical evils which must be understood to be eliminated."

Commission Studies Evils.

Day by day the commissioners have been studying these evils. The Carranza envoys were frank to admit their existence. They said all these iniquities were bequeathed them by Diaz and Huerta and the land-grabbing, money squeezing, pleasure-loving aristocracy of the Cientificos.

First and foremost of all evils, the Mexicans confessed, was the land evil. For several days the commission dug into this subject only to find quicksand.

The American delegates learned, for example, that only 5 per cent. of Mexico's 17,000,000 owned all the land. Some landlords held as much as 3,000,000 acres. Many estates dated back to Spanish times. A few families in certain regions had kept intermarrying and merging their holdings until a half dozen possessed a whole State.

On some of those enormous haciendas the peons had never risen out of serfdom. They were bound hand and foot to the land. They were paid such meagre wages that they were never out of debt to their masters. They always "owed the store."

Four-fifths of Mexico's population are peons, the Carranza envoys said, descendants of aboriginal Indian tribes, whom the Cientificos had kept submerged in poverty and in ignorance.

Unable to obtain lands of their own, where they might follow the ways of peace, the peons had flocked to the standards of the various brigand leaders. Today they were the soldiers of one successful revolutionist, tomorrow of another. And when they had no particular leader they went on killing and stealing on their own account.

To solve the land problem, the Carranza delegates said that the big estates must be broken up and distributed among the peons. Accordingly, Carranza governors have been issuing tax decrees putting so great a burden on large holdings that their owners will be forced to sell or abandon them.

If a man has 5,000 acres or less, for example, he must pay $8 on each $1,000 of investment; between 5,000 and 10,000 acres, he pays $10, and if he holds still more he is taxed as high as $20.

In the same way the holders of large mine concessions are being forced to "sell out or get out," as one Mexican expressed it in simple English. A tax of $3 is imposed on gold and silver mines for each two and a half acres in a tract of twenty-five acres or less; $6, between 25 and 125 acres; $8, between 125 and 250 acres, and $12 over 250 acres.

Although the Mexicans say that this cumulative tax system was designed to drive out the Cientifico land monopolist, they agree that it will also hit a great many Americans who have invested millions in Mexico.

Many Iniquities Are Met.

In studying the land evil, however, the American delegates discovered other iniquities that are even more insidious. They found that the allotment of lands to peons would be futile if these old-time abuses were not corrected:

1—Gambling in farm products. Speculations by "merchants" who buy up all the food of the Indians at low rates in times of plenty, and wait until their victims are starving before reselling at enormous profits.

2—Seizure of harvests for "military purposes." Mexican army leaders are charged with confiscating thousands of tons of farm products ostensibly for their troops, but in reality to export them abroad and pocket the proceeds.

3—The corruption of the courts, where judges are the creatures of powerful politicians and fine and jail the peon whenever he may be further despoiled.

The American commissioners found the condition of the Mexican judiciary so bad that they spent all of one day in questioning the Carranza envoys, hardly touching the surface of this particular sore. Luis Cabrera, head of the Mexican delegation, and himself a lawyer, was frank to admit that the judges under Diaz and Huerta were the tools of the executive power.

The abstract, supreme power of the written law, as Anglo-Saxons know it, had never been recognized by Mexican judges, he said. There was no common law in Mexico, no carefully constructed foundation of judicial decisions interpreting and cementing together the statutes of State or nation. Each judge decided things for himself, or rather his political master.

Yet for all this wickedness, the Mexican delegates explained, Carranza had a perfect cure. He had appointed a commission of five lawyers, headed by Senor Fernandez, a Mexican legal authority, to revise the civil and criminal codes. As soon as the Mexican Congress assembles the amendments recommended by the commission will be introduced.

There will also be a constitutional convention before the end of the year, and all the arbitrary tax decrees of his government will then be discussed, and all that was good in them would be made a part of the new constitution. The judiciary was to be made absolutely independent of the executive, the Carranzistas said.

The border wrangle, which almost plunged the two nations into war, is as far as ever from solution.

Nevertheless, despite all the inauspicious conditions underlying this conference, not a few onlookers believe an understanding will be reached before election day. There are plenty of prophets here who say that the Democratic orators would like to call President Wilson the great peacemaker of Mexico and use this convention as the text.

MAINE TROOPS MAY SOON START FOR HOME CAMP

Fifty Railroad Coaches Ready to Transport Guardsmen from Quarters at Border.

Camp Second Maine Infantry, Laredo, Tex., Sept. 16.—Everyone here is figuring on how soon the men will get homeward orders. About fifty railroad coaches are held here on sidings. These are regarded as another indication of speedy recall.

The band expects its discharge in the near future as a college unit, as it does not come under the order forbidding further discharge of collegians.

The wife of Captain Ainsworth and the wife of Lieutenant Sawyer have arrived. They are located in a rented cottage in the city. They expect to remain here after the troops start home. Other Maine officers are expecting their wives. It looks now as though many of the women would hardly arrive before they will find their husbands ordered home again.

The camp has a regular zoo, including innumerable varieties of birds, a steer of dogs and cats. Among the recent acquisitions are a wild cat, a young bear cub, a coyote, a raccoon and numerous rattlesnake skins. The boys don't seem to care for the live ones of the snake specie.

The latest recruit is a young fawn, which has taken the eye of everyone. All the animals are tamed and each evening at the sounding, although certain ones seem to have their office hours.

The coyote doesn't care for company during the day and spends his time under Major Mayo's cot floor. The wild cat also prefers to sleep during the greater part of the day. The others being of a more agreeable nature receive attentions at any time of the day.

Arrest Troopers at Portland Fort

Portland, Me., Sept. 16.—There was much excitement at Cape Elizabeth tonight when armed guards, patrolling all the roads leading to Fort Williams, where 1,200 members of the Maine Heavy Artillery are encamped, arrested and took to the guardhouse several troopers who sought to evade orders forbidding anyone to leave the barracks today.

The order was issued following the arrest of sixteen members of Company F of Bath after Company A had wrecked the street car that brought them back from Portland last night. A fourth sergeant was seriously injured that he is now confined in the fort infirmary.

Punishment against the order by troopers at the fort not concerned in last night's affair showed itself this afternoon and tonight in attempts made by the men to escape the patrol guard. Late tonight all the fort guardhouses were filled with yesterday's and today's offenders.

Men arrested today say they have been made scapegoats for the misdeeds of men of the Bath company. Tonight plans were discussed for an indignation meeting to be held tomorrow at which this question will be discussed.

N. C. MILITIA IS SENT TO BORDER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The North Carolina National Guard was ordered to the Mexican border today by the War Department. The guard consists of three regimente of infantry, two troops of cavalry, one ambulance company and one field hospital. The guard will go to El Paso. No additional withdrawals of guardsmen from the border were ordered today, but more are expected soon.

ADVANCE INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICERS

The Collector of Internal Revenue, John F. Malley, announces the promotion of Louis P. Garland, No. 36 Roosevelt street, Dorchester, from office Deputy Collector at $1,200 to Field Income Tax Deputy Collector with salary of $1,600 and $600 traveling expenses, and also the appointments as Field Income Tax Deputy Collectors with salary of $1,600 and $600 traveling expenses of the following: Frank J. Lavery, Jr., Revere; Frank J. Lavery, Jr., Richard J. Prout, Philip A. Carroll, James A. Galvin, and Timothy F. O'Brien of Boston.

OLD TELEGRAPHERS EDISON'S GUESTS

New York, Sept. 16.—Thomas A. Edison today invited the Oldtime Telegraphers Association and the United States Military Telegraphers Corps, who meet in the annual convention in New York, September 26 and 27, to visit him at his Orange plant. Telegraph men throughout the country have selected September 27 as "Edison Day."

Mr. Edison was at one time a telegrapher and is making an exception of his rule not to receive callers.

OLD COMPANY IN CANTON REUNION

Canton, Sept. 16.—The fifty-fifth annual reunion of Company A, Fourth Regiment Volunteers, was held at the Universalist parish house here today. There were eight veterans of the Civil War who enlisted in Company A present; John C. Brooks of Boston, J. Elmer Talbot of Stoughton, Charles E. Dunakin, Horace Drake of Sharon, Friend Z. Leonard, Avery Briggs of Canton, Patrick Slattery of Mansfield, and William Corbett of Bridgewater.

SUBSCRIBE BIG FUND IN BERLIN

Berlin, via Sayville, Sept. 16.—New subscriptions aggregating 60,500,000 marks (£12,750,000) by private industrial concerns, were made public today. The Berlin Assurance Company subscribed 15,000,000 marks, the Rheinish-West Fallan Coal Syndicate 40,000,000 marks and the Upper Silesian Railroad Implement factory 5,500,000 marks.

TECH PREPARES FOR OPENING IN NEW HOME

Registration Will Start Thursday, While College Season Is to Commence Sept. 25.

Examinations at Technology began last week, registration comes next Thursday, and on Monday, September 25, the institute will begin its first year in its new buildings across the Charles.

The students who laid aside their books in Rogers and in Walkers, in the Chemistry Piece laboratories and the Garrison street shops, will take up their work in the finest of new quarters.

The moving process has been going on all Summer, and is practically complete. Even the faculty members, the last to be considered, are housed in new offices, each professor with a well-lighted and conveniently situated room.

CONSTRUCTION WORK DELAYED.

The Department of Mining and Metallurgy will for a week or two remain in the basement of Rogers, in Boylston street, owing to certain delays in completing the construction work. Labor and materials have been scarce during the Summer because of the great demands of the munition trade.

The eighteen hundred rooms in the Tech buildings have been numbered in accordance with a system devised to give the least confusion.

As a further help to those who will be making their way about the great place each room in new Tech there is placed at every corner a colored light, and the floor with the departments tinted in various colors and a star to show the position of the chart.

One other matter has been delayed a little by freight difficulties, the new dormitories. They are structurally complete and will require two or three weeks longer for the equipment. Temporarily the students who have registered for the dormitory will be cared for in the great hall of the Mechanical Museum, but the arrangement is purely temporary.

TEMPORARY DINING ROOM.

With reference to the restaurant, the permanent one will await the completion of the splendid dining hall in the Walker Memorial, but there will be a temporary arrangement. To bridge this interval a dining room will be established in the basement of the building devoted to general studies, which will be well equipped, and in a portion of the permanent installation.

ALL NEWPORT IS GOING TO THE FAIR

Newport, R. I., Sept. 16.—The four-day fair of the Newport County Agricultural Society will open at Portsmouth, R. I., Tuesday. Henry A. C. Taylor, owner of Glen Farm, will make an exhibition of farm products and also live stock that will include Guernsey cows and a number of his Newport show horses.

"Reggie" Vanderbilt will likewise exhibit produce from his Sandy Point Farm and there will be horse show exhibitors from Fall River, New Bedford and Providence, as well as blooded stock from Newport County.

So far as high grade produce goes it is generally conceded that the Newport County Fair far exceeds in excellence anything seen at either Kingston or Rhode Island.

The Midway is always secondary at this show, for it is a desire of the management that the fair shall be all the name implies, "a County Fair"—the more rural the better, so long as excellence prevails.

It is planned to have things moving all day, beginning Tuesday with a decorated automobile parade, after which, as a feature, a number of good-looking young women will give the dances of the season, which will include "The Fountain of Youth" with a spectacular stage setting, in the open field horse show ring.

Wednesday there will be football at 3 o'clock, and Thursday will be Governor's Day. Governor Rt. Livingston Beeckman promises to be on hand at 7:30 in the evening and make an address. The horse show will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Friday is Children's and Boy Scouts' Day, and at 2 o'clock there will be a doll carriage parade in the show ring and a polo match in the theatre at 7 in the evening.

There will be racing every evening. All Newport is sure to be there with his best girl.

DISMISS LAWRENCE FOUL PLAY THEORY

Lawrence, Sept. 16.—Following an investigation by the police and an autopsy by Medical Examiner George W. Dow, the suspicions that Jenina Kasimar, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kasimar Kasimar met her death by foul play, were found to be groundless. After the physician who attended the child refused to sign the death certificate Coroner Dow was asked to act. He determined, however, that death was due to natural causes.

ETAOIN shrdlu etaoi odi AOIN—

ARIZONA TO START EARLY SEA CRUISE

Washington, Sept. 16. — The new battleship Arizona will be sent to sea immediately after being commissioned October 15, it was stated at the navy department today. The department wired today for the crew of the Memphis, of which about 300 will be available, to report at New York for duty on the Arizona. Some of the Memphis crew will go to the Olympia, which is to become the flagship of the cruiser force and will carry 30 guns.

Relay Message Across Country by Automobile

Seattle, Sept. 16.

THE automobile carrying the War Department's message from Plymouth, Mass., to Fort Lawton here, arrived at its destination shortly before noon today.

The message left Plymouth Monday noon and was relayed in automobiles across the continent. The autos averaged better than thirty miles an hour for the entire distance.

Food Prices in German Empire Are Now Lower

By International News Service.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Foodstuffs are lower in the German empire according to the Overseas News Agency today, showing, apparently, that instead of being on the edge of a hard Winter, the Germans are better off than before, as regards the food situation. The price of bread in Berlin has been lowered from ten to eight cents a kilogram, making a four-pound loaf now cost about 16 cents.

Berlin newspapers point out that this is in contrast to conditions in England, where the price of bread has gone up several times in the last few weeks. A four-pound loaf of bread in England now costs more than 50 per cent. more than in Berlin.

The price of oats and barley also has declined materially in Berlin. The newspapers predict that the price of potatoes, beef and veal also will be lowered.

LEXINGTON HIGH TO OPEN TOMORROW

The Arlington High School, whose opening has twice been delayed on account of the infantile paralysis scare, will open tomorrow for the new year. The grade schools will not open for another week, George C. Minard, the new superintendent of schools, will begin his new duties tomorrow, as will also B. Wallace Holmes, the new high school principal. Superintendent Minard succeeds Superintendent John F. Scully, who became head of the Brockton public schools.

17-POUND LOBSTER IS CAUGHT IN TRAP

Gloucester, Sept. 16.—A seventeen-pound lobster, the largest ever taken in Ipswich Bay, was caught by Capt. George Lane of Annisquam in his cunner trap.

FREE MEN HELD FOR SHOOTING POLICEMAN

Judge Tells Patrolman His Testimony Is "As Clear as Mud."

Milford, Sept. 16.—"Your testimony is as clear as mud," Judge John C. Lynch in the Milford District Court today told Patrolman Patrick Duddy, the chief witness for the prosecution, in the preliminary hearing of two men held on the charge of slaying Patrolman Harry Butler on the night of September 7. The defendants, Anibale Sciarillo and Nicola Orosogno, were discharged.

The judge's remark was occasioned by statements of Duddy while he was on the witness stand, when questions were poured on him by the counsel for the defense. Duddy was a friend of the murdered policeman.

When Assistant Medical Examiner Curley testified that the wounds in Butler could not possibly have been inflicted with a 32-calibre revolver, and that that was the calibre of the revolvers carried by the two defendants, Judge Lynch freed them.

Three witnesses for the defense, and seventeen for the defendants, took the stand.

According to the story told by Patrolman Duddy, he and Butler were sitting on a fence on Beach street. It was five minutes before their relief was due, when suddenly a figure appeared, there was a flash of flame, and Butler dropped to the ground. Immediately a dozen or more windows were thrown up, and a fusilade of pistol shots followed.

The arrival of the relief prevented further firing, but when the police reached there, they found their comrade behind the fence dead.

Following the shooting, Chief Murphy instigated a search of all the houses on Beach street, and finally they came to one house where they found the two men who appeared at the trial as defendants.

MISS MILLLER OF WAKEFIELD WEDS

Miss Madge Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Wakefield, and Clifford Brooks Russell, also of Wakefield, were married that town yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Frederick S. Brody of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Charles C. O'Neal of Detroit was matron of honor and Lawrence Cox of Melrose Highlands was best man. The groom is connected with the U. S. Bureau of Entomology at Melrose Highlands.

LEARN MUSIC NOW! In Your Own Home New, Easy Method

At last you can have your dearest wish. Right in your own home you can learn to play your favorite instrument and bring into your own life and the lives of others endless pleasure and happiness. By our new, simple method the world have learned to play instantly, quickly and easily and only a few cents a day. Let us prove to you in your own home, without a penny of cost, that you, too, can learn to play any instrument BY NOTE in your spare time at Home. Don't delay. Write today. No "trick" music. You learn to play real music by note. Our free booklet explains how delightful and amazingly easy even the poorest can learn.

PLAY BY NOTE

Piano, Violin, Mandolin, Banjo, Organ, Cornet, Harp, Sight Reading, Cello, Trombone, Piccolo, Ukulele

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

What Our Pupils Say

"Before taking your lessons I could play but a few pieces. Now I play all the classical pieces and can play by note. I am very much pleased with your lessons." MELVIN FREELAND, Marion, Ky.

"When I started your lessons I could not play a piece. Now I play all the classical pieces and can play by note. I am very much pleased with your lessons." KASSON SWAN, Delmar, Del.

"Your method is wonderful and I intend to recommend it to my friends. I will only be too glad to recommend your school to all my friends." J. WARMOUTH, Roosevelt, Canada.

Free Lesson Coupon

Mail This Coupon Today

U. S. School of Music, Dept. B-a 122, 225 Fifth Ave., New York.

Please send me your free book, "Music Lessons by Mail," explaining how I can learn to play the instrument I would like to learn to play.

Name .....

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Free booklet and 1 free lesson explains this great plan. Write for free booklet. It's Free. Clip the coupon and mail it today or send a postal card and you have this piece and booklet.

U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 225 Fifth Ave., New York.

Bay State Troopers to Get Money Soon

All arrangements have been completed for the payment of $10 a month to the Massachusetts soldiers now on duty at the border, as provided for by the Legislature, which met last week.

The work will be done through the State Treasurer's office, but Assistant Paying Teller John J. McClellen has been named to go to El Paso and take charge. He will leave for the border Monday evening.

While on the border Mr. McClellen will be bound to neither the State militia nor the army department, but all business will be transacted with him in the capacity of a State official, and all red-tape is to be done away with.

Each man, by the act, is entitled to $10 a month from the moment that he mustered into the service of the United States, and as most of them have been in the service since June they will have three months' back pay for a starter.

Maurice Fall Opening

Paris Now Formally Presented in the Mirror of Millinery Modes for Autumn, 1916.

This Smart Trimmed Hat Is Special at .. $4.95

It is a beauty and a striking example of the Maurice way of supplying high-class millinery for the most modest outlay. Hundreds of other hats for your choice at $4.05—and "Maurice" $4.05 millinery is famous.

16-18 WINTER ST. Next to A. Stowell

LODGE SCORES BIG TAX LEVY ON BAY STATE

Carries Burden of Old Confederate States, He Says at Essex Club Outing.

That the taxpayers of Massachusetts are unjustly burdened under the present system of Federal emergency taxation and that the States which formed the old Confederacy are the chief beneficiaries thereof was charged by United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in an address yesterday afternoon at the outing of the Essex Club at Suntaug Inn, Lynnfield.

The club is an organization of Congressman Augustus P. Gardner and is the principal Republican organization of Essex county. The outing was attended by Republicans from all over the State. Speeches were made by Governor McCall, Lieutenant-Governor Calvin Coolidge, Senator Robert M. Washburn, of Worcester, Leonard von L. Meyer, former secretary of the Navy; Chairman Edward A. Thurston, of the Republican State Committee, and James F. Ingraham, Jr., president of the club, who presided. Congressman Gardner is on a vacation in the Maine woods.

"SWEET ADELINE."

Senator Lodge is opposed for re-election by former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston. During a lull in the proceedings of the club a band near by struck up the tune "Sweet Adeline," and there followed humorous applause.

Senator Lodge defended his attack on the so-called Southern sectionalism which he made in Congress some time ago.

"The reason I was sectional," he declared, "was because I was attacking unjust sectional laws and because I protested object to sectional legislation.

"I am now going to show you how it is that under the Democratic party we have sectional control and sectional legislation, with the result that all the North, and New York and New England especially, are carrying the great burdens of taxation, while the expenditure of the public money goes chiefly to the South and Southwest.

Senator Lodge went on to show how Senators and Representatives from the States of the original Confederacy have control over the measures in Washington and said that the Democratic party threw away the duties from imports not for the purpose of establishing free trade, but with the intention of raising national revenue from other sources. He said he would show by figures the "direct sectional character intentionally imposed by the party in power."

SMALL LEVY ON SOUTH.

"The total amount raised by taxation, by emergency, by corporation income and individual income taxes for the past year was $209,215,-254.75," declared Senator Lodge.

"Four States of the North—Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois—paid of these taxes $119,001,890.87; that is, these four Northern States, out of the forty-eight States, paid more than half the direct taxes.

"Sixteen Northern States paid $179,-000,000; that is, seventy-five per cent of this tax. Ten Southern States paid only $8,602,000; which is about four per cent. of the entire tax. The total amount of these direct taxes paid by the State of Massachusetts was $10,-492,701.81; that is, Massachusetts paid nearly $2,000,000 more than all the ten Southern States of the old Confederacy.

"If you add Texas the eleven States of the Southern Confederacy paid $11,695,552.14.

"In other words, all these eleven States of the old Confederacy paid only a million and a half more than the State of Massachusetts alone.

"And this is direct taxation, coming direct from the pockets of the people of Massachusetts. Will anyone tell me that this is a just system of taxation, that the State of Massachusetts alone has to be compelled to pay almost as much as the eleven States of the Confederacy and more than ten of them?

SECTIONAL TAXATION.

"Mississippi has two Senators and eight Representatives," continued Senator Lodge, "while Massachusetts has two Senators and sixteen Representatives. The direct taxes paid by Massachusetts are $10,492,701.81, while the direct taxes of Mississippi are $292,441.55.

"The total wealth of Massachusetts is $6,302,000,000. Massachusetts paid an emergency tax of $3,616,893.81, a corporation income tax of $2,685,-189.00, a personal income tax of $4,-192,701.81, or a total of $10,492,101.81. That is a tax of $1 on every $625 of wealth.

"The State of Alabama pays a total tax of $376,519.85, which amounts to $1 of tax on every $3,700 of wealth.

"I do not believe," declared Senator Lodge, "that Massachusetts or any of the States of the North ought to be unduly burdened, nor do they, by these arrangements. I think that this extremely sectional legislation ought to come to an end."

Dent Corrected

NASAL DEFECTS Corrected

(All types), without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Diseases Throat, Chest, Ears, Eyes, Nerves, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Rectum, Feet, Hands, Stomach, Lungs, Heart, Colon, Asthma, Hay Fever, Headaches, Goitre, Tumors, Cancers, Tuberculosis, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Deafness, Obesity, Neuralgia, Eczema, Piles, Fistula, Ulcers, Rupture, Varicose Veins, Epilepsy, Locomotor Ataxia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gallstones, Colitis, Constipation, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Pneumonia, Tuberculosis, Kidney, Bladder, Prostate, Blood, Skin, Nervous, Stomach, Bowel, Women's and Children's Diseases, Alcohol and Drug Habits, Impotency, Sexual Weakness, Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Insomnia, Despondency, Melancholia, Mental Depression, Loss of Will Power, Self-Distrust, Dizziness, Specks before Eyes, Poor Memory, Lack of Confidence, Pimples, Blackheads, Red Nose, Moles, Warts, Wens, Wrinkles, Red Veins, Oily Skin, Tattoo, Superfluous Hair, Dandruff, Scalp and Skin Troubles, etc., corrected and removed.

A. Stanley Gibson, M. D.

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Hrs. 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Daily. 11-2 Sun. Call, write or send for book. Free. Let no claims to similarity confuse you. But one Gibson Method." Original—Dependable—Safe.

Special—Birthmarks removed at once without scar by new freezing method. Liquid carbon and carbon. dioxide snow. Success guaranteed.

Boston Loses Out Both "Going and Coming" on Food

IT looks as though Dame Boston is being whipsawed on food prices in comparison with New York.

Eggs in Boston are 45 cents per dozen; same eggs in Manhattan—40 cents.

Reason—They are New York State eggs and the extra nickel is for extra haulage.

Sirloin in Manhattan, 26 cents. Two cents more a pound in Boston. Same reason given.

But—

Maine potatoes, selling here at $1.40 per bushel, have been detected in the act of selling at $1.30 in New York.

The extra haul from Boston to New York apparently made potatoes ten cents LESS.

So, anywhere the food comes from, it's going to cost more for Boston than for New York.

BRIEF SERVICE AT FUNERAL OF JOSIAH ROYCE

Selections from Beethoven Furnish Music in Appleton Chapel Observance.

The funeral of Josiah Royce, the Harvard professor, one of the foremost philosophers of America, was held yesterday in Appleton Chapel, Cambridge.

The services were very brief and simple. There was no eulogy. Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, the college organist, at the request of Mrs. Royce, played selections, largely from Beethoven, the professor's favorite composer. There was congregational singing of several of the professor's favorite hymns, and a reading of prayers by Professor James Hardy Royce, the Hollis professor of Divinity at Harvard.

The pall-bearers were President Lowell, Professor James H. Woods, Professor Charles Lanman, Professor George H. Palmer, William R. Thayer, W. Fergus Kernan, Thomas Barbour and Philip Stockton.

The honorary pall-bearers were Dr. H. E. Southard, H. C. Clark, Professor R. M. Yerkes and E. B. Holt.

Muensterberg in Tribute to Royce

Professor Hugo Muensterberg made the following explanation concerning an interview with him which a morning paper published:

"The report in a Boston morning paper concerning my attitude toward Professor Royce is absolutely untrue. The young man who came to my office and who introduced himself as an assistant in the English department of Harvard asked me whether I should attend the funeral.

"I replied to him in the presence of a witness that I had lost in Royce my dearest friend, but that I believed it my duty not to attend the funeral because it might appear factious or embarrass someone. I added that I hoped he would not print anything about it in the newspapers. I have not said a word about political opinion and of course still less about the standards of courtesy.

"When I sent Friday morning flowers to the house I wrote on them only 'In grateful memory,' and indeed no political differences of opinion had the slightest influence on my deep and sincere gratitude for the great friend whom I always considered by far the greatest thinker of America and whom I have often declared in my writings to be one of the three greatest philosophers of our time."

Professor Bertrand Russell, of England, formerly of the faculty of Cambridge University, will succeed Professor Royce at Harvard, it is believed. Professor Russell lectured at the Lowell Institute in Boston two years ago.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, when asked about Professor Royce's successor, refused to discuss the matter.

Professor Russell is a Briton and the husband of the former Miss Alys Pearsall Smith, of Philadelphia, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and a socialist.

It is said that Professor Russell will be unable to assume his new duties immediately, owing to the refusal of the British government to permit his departure from England.

CYCLISTS "WHEEL ABOUT HUB" AGAIN

The twenty-seventh annual "Wheel About the Hub" of the Boston Bicycle Club ended with a dinner at Nantasket last night. Twenty-eight members and guests, ten on bicycles, and the rest in automobiles, were on the "wheel," which started Friday morning from Warren street and Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

The feature event of yesterday was the celebration by Frank Sibley's birthday at Mrs. Sibley's teahouse at Hingham. Mr. Sibley is at the border, but his wife cut two cakes, one of which was eaten by the "wheelers," and the other sent to Mr. Sibley. Luncheon was served at Randolph.

MAYOR APPROVES 2 STREET ORDERS

Mayor Curley has approved an order of the Street Commissioners for the laying out and construction of an extension of Mt. Ida Road, Dorchester, to a highway from Marie street to Ronan Park. The Street Commissioners awarded no damages but levied betterment assessments of $2,889.84.

MOTHER HUNGRY 3 DAYS, CRIES BOY

Pleads Guilty to Charge of Trying to Rob Winthrop Store; Judge Orders Inquiry.

Justice Barnes of the East Boston District Court confirmed the case of Charles A. Anderson, eighteen, until Monday, that the probation officers may make an investigation of his plea that he had been forced to burglarize because of the hunger of himself and his mother.

Anderson lives at No. 5 Pauline street, Winthrop. According to Patrolman Louis Donovan, who made the arrest, Anderson tried to break into the store of Charles Lombard, grocer, No. 7 Pauline street, about 2 a. m. Saturday.

Donovan was across the street at the time and gave chase. He pursued Anderson to the top of the house at No. 5 Pauline street, where he captured him after firing a shot to frighten the lad.

Anderson pleaded guilty.

"Why did you try to burglarize the grocery?" asked the court.

"We're broke, and there's been nothing to eat in the house for three days," declared the lad. "My mother has had nothing to eat in all that time and all I had was some green apples I took from orchards."

MANSFIELD IN APPEAL TO LABOR

Charges Cole Blocked Formation of Union of Boston Firemen.

Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, spoke at Nahant, Lynnfield, Andover and Lowell yesterday and devoted his time to a discussion of the labor question.

At Lynnfield he said the contest in which he was engaged was to determine whether the people have the right to decide who shall be their candidate or whether the matter shall be left to the few so-called leaders of the Democratic party in Boston.

"I maintain that the people are the best judges, and that is the reason why I am confident that at the coming election I shall win the nomination by a very handsome majority," he declared.

Mr. Mansfield charged that his opponent refused the firemen of Boston the right to form a union.

Plans for the final week of Mr. Mansfield's campaign were formulated at a meeting of the campaign committee at their headquarters in the Old South Building yesterday.

On Monday he will speak at Taunton at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at Brockton at 7:30, and in Avon, Randolph, South Braintree later in the evening, with an open-air rally at Depot square, Quincy, at 9:45.

Gale of Oratory Blows So. Boston Straws Out to Sea

How and there in Roxbury, the Neponset, the Back Bay, the Common or even on Beacon Hill, you may see today a strong-minded voter clutching stubbornly to his straw hat, but not in South Boston.

Former Senator "Dinny" Sullivan will give $1,000 in Mexican money today for the name and address of any South Bostonian seen wearing a straw hat; and the former senator is said to be quite safe if he offered odds of the realm.

All the straw hats in South Boston were blown forty miles out to sea last night in a gale of primary-campaign oratory such as even the district of oratory had never experienced before.

Patrick Maurice, who wants to go from House to Senate, spoke at Telegraph hall, Dorchester street, at West Ninth and Lark streets, at Dorchester and West Broadway, at West Broadway and F streets and at L street and West Broadway.

Joseph Hagney, candidate for the House, was out in an auto truck, accompanied by the South City Quartet.

Bill" McDonnell, a candidate in the same district, spoke at Ninth and Dorchester streets, at Broadway and Dorchester, at I and Eighth, at Q and Sixth and at Broadway and Emerson streets.

Representative George Wall, this district's candidate for the Governor's Council, made twenty-seven speeches.

Thos. Foley, candidate for the House in Ward 9, was heard on every street corner in the district.

In addition there were speakers from outside to whoop things up for the renomination of Francis A. Campbell, Esq., clerk of the Superior Court.

It was a big night

Good-bye Shop! Barber Inherits $250,000, Quits

Fred J. Tibbetts, a barber at No. 23 Central avenue, Lynn, has inherited $250,000 from his father, Fred J. Tibbetts, and his uncle, Wallace M. Tibbetts, both of Hallowell, Me. It became known yesterday, when their wills were probated at Augusta, Me.

"Good-bye, barber shop," said Tibbetts, when news of his good fortune reached him. "No more shaves for me. The only shaves I'll make now will be of coupons. This barber shop is going to close."

The fortune left to Tibbetts includes shares in Calumet & Hecla, Maine Central, New England Telephone companies and the Augusta Co-operative Bank and valuable timber land holdings in Maine.

CRUISERS GO TO TAKE NAVAL BASE

U. S. Warships Ready for Trouble on Treaty Mission to Nicaragua Waters.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The Navy Department announced today the arrival in Nicaraguan waters of the cruisers San Diego, of Panama, Rhode and the Chattanooga, at Corinto.

An officer from the Chattanooga will be sent to Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, to communicate with the American minister there and look into the establishment of a naval base in Fonseca Bay, provided for by the treaty with Nicaragua.

As the United American commission to negotiate the details of the Nicaraguan treaty, which conveys to the United States the right to construct a canal across Nicaragua and to establish a naval base in Fonseca Bay, infringes upon the rights of Honduras, Costa Rica and Salvador, no attempt by any of those republics to make trouble for Nicaragua will be tolerated. Rumors of antagonism to the United States and Nicaragua on account of the Panama treaty are current for several days.

While the San Diego and Chattanooga will be making surveys of the waters of Fonseca Bay, they will be available for the protection of Corinto against any disorder or of preventing the spreading of disorder of the countries on their frontiers.

SOCIALISTS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

George Kirkpatrick, Vice Presidential Candidate, Will Speak Here Saturday.

The Socialist Party in Boston will open its political campaign here next Saturday, September 23, with afternoon meetings, street parades and evening rally in Tremont Temple.

George R. Kirkpatrick, the vice-presidential candidate, will be chief speaker at the rally.

The parade is planned to emphasize the growing strength of Socialism. Kirkpatrick is the first Socialist candidate for Vice President to visit Boston. Pikes, Russians, Finns, Lithuanians, Poles, Scandinavians, Turks and Ukrainians

Socialists, as supporters in the Balkan wars, have been known to use every means to win. The official opening will be from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

Clarence B. Kinsley will be chief marshal of the parade, with Maurice Tarsky and Louis Lochman as aides. The parade will start from headquarters at 11 a. m. and will move through the following streets: Washington, Tremont, Boylston, Washington and school streets, ending at Tremont street, Tremont Temple.

WASHINGTON STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE

Soda and Light Lunch Counter—Street Floor

Magrane Houston Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled. Call Oxford 2700

465 Students' Bags

On Sale Monday at Sale Prices

Bags Worth $2.00

Special for 1.29

$2.50 Bags For 1.79

$3.00 Bags For 1.95

Bags Worth $3.75 for 2.95

Popular Sizes, 13, 14 and 15.

Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Fall 1916—Half Million Dollar OPENING SALE

All New, Fresh, Warranted Merchandise. 21 Expert Buyers in the Fashion Centres of New York 3 Days a Week for the Past 3 Weeks.

Sections of This Sale Were Planned Three Months Ago. Certain Cities in Europe Have Contributed Merchandise for This Sale—Dye Stuffs and the War to the Contrary Notwithstanding. Consequently We Are Ready as Never Before.

Remember—We are the Most Centrally Located Store in the Shopping District of Metropolitan Boston—Temple Place and Washington Street.

The Styles that are New and Most Correct

In Fall Undermuslins

Are here in one of the largest varieties we have ever shown. Prices, too, are exceedingly moderate.

China Silk Envelope Chemises 95c

Envelope Chemise *$2.00 Value for* **95c**

China silk, others in fine nainsook, beautifully trimmed back and front with Val. lace in the camisole effect.

Envelope Chemises, in crepe de chine, trimmed back and front, also shoulder straps of lace. $3.00 value. Special for this sale..... **1.49**

Envelope Chemises, crepe de chine, plain and elaborately trimmed, manufacturer's samples. $4.00 and $5.00 values..... **1.95** and **2.95**

Envelope Chemises, made of good material, trimmed front and back with lace insertion. $1.00 value..... **45c**

Envelope Chemises, in fine nainsook, beautifully trimmed with lace medallion and insertion combined back and front, ribbon and beading trimming. $3 value **1.45**

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

If You Want Style as Well as Quality

In Your New Fall Blouses

By All Means See Our Display

$3.95

$1.65

Plain and Striped

Tub Silk Blouses

Styles which it bought one month ago would have to sell for at least $2.50. Because of a very fortunate purchase we make the price..... **1.65**

Crepe de Chine Blouses, with deep collars, others with cape collar trimmed with dainty lace and fine tucking; effective models **3.95**

Georgette Crepe de Chine and Plaid Taffeta Blouses, frill and plain models, deep collar combined with georgette pleating; georgette with large cape collar, beautiful colors in plaid taffetas, made with two-way collar, semi-tailored with white..... **5.00**

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

There Isn't a Better Showing of

Misses' Suits and Coats

To Be Found Anywhere in the City.

The Styles on Display Are Absolutely New, Correct and Different

FOR EXAMPLE

Our Suits at 18.50

Are the Equal of Garments Selling Elsewhere for 25.00

Snappy models in serge and gabardine, belted, flare coat; velvet collar, brown, navy and green.

Suits for 25.00

Broadcloth, all the new shades including burgundy, purple, taupe, green, brown, navy, high waistline, full flare, button trimmed, large velvet collars, button high, very dressy.

Coats 10.95 to 35.00

All the newest shades and material, very full flared styles, belted, large fur collars. Dressy models that are worth twice selling prices.

Misses' Wearing Apparel—Second Floor.

$18.50

New Fall Hosiery

Women's 50c **Fibre Silk Hosiery** **28c** This Sale

3 Pairs for 80c

Black and white; seamless, seconds from a high-grade manufacturer. A remarkable opportunity to make worth while savings.

Women's Ingrain Silk Hose, black and white; some colors; irregulars; $1.50 value..... **95c**

Women's Outsize Cotton Hose, split foot; an imported quality, sizes 8½, 9 and 9½; 50 value **35c**

Men's Silk Hose, black and white, self and colored Silk clocking, 10½ and 11, $1.00 value **50c**

Children's School Hose, fashioned foot, black and white, cotton, 6 to 11, 35c value, pair..... **25c**

Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Here--Women's 8-Inch Boots

In Colored Kid—Combinations, and Black Kid. All Sizes and Widths

$3.85

A most remarkable purchase made last Tuesday. Because of the sensational low purchase price we will sell during this sale $5.50 to $7.00 new Fall Boots for $3.85 and $4.85.

8-inch Black Kid Lace Boots, Louis heels, $5.50 value

8-inch Black Kid Lace Boots, Cuban heels, $5.50 value

8-inch Lace Boots, brown kid vamps with white kid uppers, Louis heels, $7.00 value

8-inch Lace Boots, black kid vamps with white kid uppers, Louis heels, $7.00 value

8-inch Lace Boots, mode and gray shades, Louis heels, $6.50 value

3.85 **4.85**

Infants' Coats, Dresses, Etc.

A Extraordinary Specials Selected from the many on sale. Mothers will do well to take advantage of the low prices.

$3.45

Long and Short

Cashmere Coats

(Silk Lined Throughout)

Coats of such excellent quality ordinarily sell for $5.00 and even $6.00; Pedmans are secured them at a very low figure we will be able to sell them Monday and while the lot lasts at..... **3.45**

Infants' Silk Bonnets, sizes 12 to 14. Special..... **25c**

Children's Gingham Bloomer Dresses, 2 to 6 years..... **95c**

Children's Colored Chinchilla Coats, oxford and brown, 2 to 6 years; $5 value..... **1.95**

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

New Knit Underwear

Women's 69c **Union Suits** **45c** Regular Sizes Only

Medium weight, mercerized, French band top, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee and ankle length, fine ribbed.

Women's Glove Silk Vests, French band, embroidered front, pink and white, sizes 34 to 44, $2.00 value..... **1.45**

Women's Vests, fine ribbed, light weight, sleeveless, V neck, 36 and 38, seconds, 25c value..... **12½c**

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits, fleeced lined, white and gray, sizes 4 to 16 years, jersey ribbed, 65c value..... **50c**

Men's Union Suits, jersey fine ribbed, fleeced finish, Egyptian color, 34 to 46, $1.00 value..... **79c**

Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled

1124 New Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs 9c

All Linen, 1-8 and 1-4 Hems, 15c Value

Women's and Children's Novelty Handkerchiefs—Fine lawn and dimity, colored borders, and one corner embroidered. 10c value..... Each **5c**

Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled

1650 Pairs of Children's, Misses', Girls', Youths' & Boys' Shoes

For School Wear, at Prices Which Will Be Impossible to Duplicate Later.

$1.95

$1.95

Misses' & Youths' **$3.50 Boots, Pr.**

Misses'—Patent colt, sizes 11½ to 2.

Youths'—Gun metal, sizes 9 to 13½.

Sale Price **1.95**

Children's Gun Metal and Patent Colt Button Boots, sizes 6 to 11. $2.50 value. **1.95**

Misses' Gun Metal and Patent Colt Button Boots, sizes 11½ to 2. $3.00 value **2.45**

Girls' Gun Metal and Patent Colt Button Boots, sizes 2½ to 6. $3.50 value.... **2.85**

Boys' Gun Metal Blucher Boots, sizes 1 to 5½. $3.50 value..... **2.35**

Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled

345 Girls' New

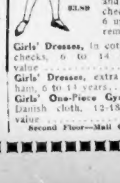
Coats and Dresses

For School Wear

Wool Chinchilla

Coats 3.89

Regular $6.50 Value


$3.89

Semi-belted, colors, brown, navy and oxford with check lining; sizes 6 up to 14 years; remarkable value.

Girls' Dresses, in cotton repps and checks, 6 to 14 years. $1.00 value..... **69c**

Girls' Dresses, extra quality gingham, 6 to 14 years..... **59c**

Girls' One-Piece Gymnasium Suit, Danish cloth, 12-18 yrs. $2.95 value..... **1.39**

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

346 New Petticoats

Just received from one of the foremost makers of stylish warranted petticoats.

Silk Taffeta **Petticoats**

$1.95

With full flaring flounces, silk underfly and fitted tops that should sell for at least $3.00 and $4.00; special for this sale at..... **1.95**

Taffeta Petticoats—Full Sateen Petticoats—Full flaring style, plain and circular cut; regular and changeable colors. $4.00 extra sizes, black and colors..... **2.95** value $1.75 value..... **79c**

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Kimonos and Middy Aprons

Figured Crepe Kimonos, prettily flowered patterns, made with elastic at waist, plaited silk ribbon around neck and sleeves. $2.25 value..... **89c**

Middy Aprons, with belt, chambray collar and cuffs, neat striped gingham patterns. $1.00 value..... **69c**

(Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled)

SUPPORTERS OF ALLISON SEEK DEFENSE FUND

Advocates of Birth Control to Be Heard at Scheduled Meetings.

The birth control forces of Boston and Massachusetts are mobilizing for the defence of Van Kleek Allison, who is to be tried in the Superior Court.

Next Sunday evening a mass meeting will be held in the Majestic Theatre, where leading advocates of birth control from New York, Cleveland and Boston will be heard. A similar meeting was held several weeks ago.

On October 2 another mass meeting will be held at the Globe Theatre.

Professor Charles Zueblin, who is interested in the present controversy, will be a speaker at both mass meetings.

The Birth Control League of Massachusetts recently opened headquarters as No. 36 Bromfield street and over more than 100 members have already enrolled.

Allison was found guilty by Judge Michael J. Murray of the Boston city police court and sentenced to three years in the House of Correction for illegally distributing literature relating to birth control.

It is estimated that the cost of the trial will be in the neighborhood of $5,000. Beside raising this fund the league will devote part of its energy toward education regarding birth control.

EXPLOSION KILLS 13 AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 16.—From the ruins of the wrecked plant of the Aetna Chemical Company at Oakdale, where an explosion of a "T. N. T." mixer occurred last night, searchers today took the mangled remains of twelve munition workers.

Another unknown workman died at the hospital, bringing the death toll up to thirteen. Pieces of bodies hanging to telegraph wires, bits of human flesh scattered for one hundred yards about the plant, human hands and feet lying about and parts of bodies turning up with every strike of the pick were the gruesome sights encountered by the workmen searching the ruins today.

Identification of the dead will be impossible. The bits of bodies are being collected in a huge basket by an undertaker. A hand of Night Superintendent B. R. Dodds, identified by the ring it bore was found several hundred feet from the scene of the explosion.

CONGRESS TO PASS ON RAILROAD CREDIT

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 16.—One of the chief subjects to be investigated by the joint Congressional Committee to probe the railroad and transportation question will be railway credits. This joint committee will convene November 20 and prepare the ground work for further railway legislation promised by President Wilson before the adjournment of the short session of Congress.

Not only will railway credits be inquired into in connection with the question of government control of capitalization and issuance of stock, but it also will be considered in its relation to the establishment of the eight hour day.

Dame Fashion Increases the Fast Growing Popularity of the Indoor Swimming Sport

PHOTO BY CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE.

Miladi Is Offered a Splendid, New Opportunity for Dainty Costuming.

Winter swimming is coming into favor in Boston.

This news developed yesterday. The swimming pool has been here before, but it is becoming prevalent. Starting in the Southland, it has crept Northward, and now there are hundreds of pools in New York.

Boston has an increasing number; and Dame Fashion has at length taken cognizance of the fact by designing a few sketchy little bathing costumes for indoor swimming.

The indoor bathing suit differs from the outdoor garment but slightly. The indoor suits run a little more strongly to skirts than the outdoor garments, where bloomers were in favor this year.

The indoor garments are usually of somewhat warmer materials, heavier stuffs than the outdoor bathing suits.

In fact, advance fashion photographs of these new indoor bathing suits are so—well, after looking them over, there is this to be said about indoor swimming—

It's sure to be fashionable.

ELECT 1812 MEN ON "OLD IRONSIDES"

John Cadwallader of Philadelphia was elected President of the General Society of the War of 1812 for his 26th consecutive year at the eleventh biennial meeting of the Society yesterday in the cabin of the historic United States frigate Constitution at Charlestown Navy Yard.

Fifty delegates were present, representing State branches of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois and the District of Columbia.

The election of officers, in addition to the re-election of President Cadwallader, included the following results:

General vice-presidents, Frank W. Thomas of New York and Nelson J. Edge of New Jersey; secretary-general, Albert P. Ance of Massachusetts; assistant secretary-general, James H. Hancock of Maryland; treasurer-general, Dr. George H. Richards of New Jersey; assistant treasurer-general, Paul N. Peck of the District of Columbia; registrar-general, Henry H. Noble of New York; surgeon-general, Dr. George H. Burgin of Pennsylvania; Judge advocate-general, General Aloysius L. Knott of Maryland; chaplain-general, Rev. Henry Branch of Maryland.

A new constitution for the society was adopted. Buffet lunch was served on the frigate's quarter-deck. The delegates then visited Bunker Hill and other historic points in and about Boston by automobile. The closing event of the meeting day was dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

INDICTED ON CHARGE OF DEXTER MURDER

Dexter, Me., Sept. 16.—Willis N. Priest of Milo has been indicted for alleged murder by a grand jury which investigated the killing of George Herbert at Schoodic Lake last March. Trial of Priest was set for March.

Worcester Judge Goes on Strike; 'No Heat, No Court'

Worcester, Sept. 16.—Because the room in which he holds court is uncomfortably cool, Judge Samuel Utley, of the Worcester Civil Court, pointedly refuses to hold any sessions therein—or anywhere else. The judge is firm and refuses to arbitrate. He wants the room made comfortable.

The most eloquent pleas of Worcester's attorneys have failed to move the judge, though the "strike" has gone a week now. The lawyers are anxious to try many cases; their clients are still more anxious to have the cases tried, but Judge Utley merely replies:

"No heat, no court!"

Warns Men About Women's Rights

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Wilbur F. Stone, Jr., music and art critic, has been sued for divorce, Mrs. Stone charging cruelty and alleging that Mr. Stone tried to introduce German "efficiency" in the household accompanied by severe discipline.

They were happy, Mr. Stone said until he lost most of his fortune. He added this prophecy about women in general:

"The women of the world, without a Masonic organization, have a stronger handed force than the men. Fifty years hence the men of this country and the world will have to arise and band themselves together to maintain their own rights.

"Because no high confidence in the best woman in the world—for some sister will tell her about her neglect to exercise her rights.

"Under our present code of ethics a husband is convicted as soon as his wife or any woman makes a false charge against him.

"Women's rights are rapidly coming to mean woman's unbridled license.

"Do not above all else let a woman get control of the economic side of your existence. It is dangerous."

Archie Roosevelt to Get $6 a Week

Archibald Bulloch Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, L. I., recently of Claverly Hall, Cambridge, third son of former President Roosevelt and a graduate from Harvard College this year, will next month matriculate at the Bigelow Carpet Company mills at Thompsonville, Ct., as a wool sorter at $6 a week.

Archie, refusing more promising offers for work, has chosen a job similar to one held by his older brother, Theodore, Jr., in which he plans to acquaint himself with all the branches of the carpet making trade.

U. S. 'AUTO MESSAGE' REACHES SPOKANE

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 16.—The War Department's message, which is being relayed from Plymouth, Mass., to Seattle, by automobile, reached Spokane one hour and forty-two minutes ahead of schedule, and was immediately given to a driver who will deliver it to Colfax. At Colfax the message is to be taken to Walla Walla.

The message is to be at Fort Lawton by 9 o'clock this morning.

$935,000 BAIL FOR I. W. W. MEN IN RAID

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 16.—Bail in the aggregate of $935,000 was demanded of 187 Industrial Workers of the World, who were given hearings for participation in the forbidden meeting raided in Old Forge and which resulted in 247 arrests.

DECISION NEAR ON NEW MILK PRICE

Whether Bostonians must pay 10 cents a quart for milk will be known Tuesday evening, when the officers of the H. P. Hood and Sons Company will announce their decision on prices to be paid the farmers.

This company is always the first in this section to decide on prices to be offered producers, and twenty-five of the Hood buyers are out in the farming district now investigating conditions. These buyers will report to the company headquarters in Charlestown Monday morning and it is upon their reports that the new prices will be based. Wednesday morning the contract books will be opened to the farmers in the various sections of New England.

TO SELL EASTERN STEAMSHIP PROPERTY

Portland, Me., Sept. 16.—A step toward the reorganization of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, which has been in receivership the past two years, was taken when Judge Putnam, in the Federal Court, granted a decree of foreclosure and sale of the property.

The lowest price receivable on the mortgaged property is to be $3,516,000. The property will be sold in two parcels, one consisting of the Union Wharf property of Boston.

ROCKLAND, ME., MAY BECOME 'DRY' CITY

Rockland, Me., Sept. 16.—The city's reign of so-called wide-openness is threatened with an abrupt termination as the result of a meeting of prominent business men, who formed a Good Government Association for the suppression of the liquor traffic and other forms of vice. Glen A. Lawrence, who is at the head of a large industry here, was elected president, and Charles T. Smalley, an attorney, was elected secretary.

JUDGE HOBBS OF MAINE IS DEAD

North Berwick, Me., Sept. 16.—Nathaniel Hobbs, judge of the York County Probate Court since 1872, and the oldest judge of probate in point of service in the country, is dead at his home here today. He was ninety-two years old.

Judge Hobbs was born in Berwick in 1824. He attended constantly to his duties, missing only two sessions of court from the time of his appointment till June, 1915, when a stroke of paralysis confined him to his home for three months.

It was estimated that during his term of service all the property in York county had passed through his hands at least twice.

DANCER IS FREE OF PASSPORT CHARGE

Chicago Sept. 16.—The United States government has no intention of prosecuting "Mlle. Vera Fredowa," otherwise Miss Winifred De Wolfe, niece of Elsie De Wolfe, on a charge of forging passports to visit Europe last year, Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the Department of Justice, made the announcement after he had questioned Miss De Wolfe and Theodore Kosloff, a Russian ballet master.

Clabaugh said that he was satisfied the law had not been violated and that the incident was closed.

BALLOON BURNS UP AND SPOILS ASCENT AT FAIR

Eager Has Narrow Escape at Wakefield-Reading Grounds. McCall Speaks.

Just as Ralph Eager, the Boston boy balloonist, was about to let go with the big balloon at the Wakefield-Reading fair grounds yesterday afternoon, the big bag caught fire and blazed up. Eager jumped off as the balloon was released, and it went soaring int othe skies in a brilliant burst of flame.

Governor McCall and ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald spoke from the same platform at the Fair, both talking of agricultural bills for the State. After the speaking they left the stand arm in arm, going to the exhibition hall, where Governor McCall spent a half hour discussing the Danvers Insane Hospital exhibition.

Governor McCall in his talk declared the hen was the "bulwark of our civilization." He cited Germany as an example of agricultural development, declaring that the war would long since have been brought to a close were it not for Germany's agriculture and the government laws instituted by Bismarck, which resulted in the Germans raising sufficient fod to be independent of outside supply.

While ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was speaking, the band started playing "Sweet Adeline," but the doughty ex-mayor declined to sing, even after the band had twice played the refrain to refresh his memory.

In the Governor's auto party, which came to the grounds from the outing of the Essex Republicans at Suntaug, were Charles S. Baxter, State Treasurer Burrill, Joseph A. Maynard, surveyor of the port of Boston, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

The crowd for the closing day of the fair was the largest of the week, there being between 15,000 and 16,000 people on the grounds.

In the motorcycle event, ten laps, Carl I. Chesser of Wakefield won the race by half a lap, finishing in six minutes and fourteen seconds. Bob Berry of Boston finished second, William Williams of Reading third, Jack Erickson of Boston fourth, C. S. Doherty of Boston fifth, and J. V. Whittle sixth.

CALL FOR NATIONAL BANK STATEMENT

Washington, Sept. 16.—The treasury department today issued a call for statements of the condition of national banks at the close of business on September 12.

Boom for Tufts Helps 'Silk' O'Loughlin for President!

Argument That a Football Referee Is the Man for District Attorney May Lead to Some Great Big Doings.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Quite a few of the fellows in our set, in the proper part of Middlesex County—Concord and Cambridge, don't you know, the regular places—have hit upon a ripping idea to make "Nathie" Tufts the next District Attorney for Middlesex; and are putting it over like an automobile race!

I wonder that you hadn't heard about it, but of course the plan is being worked out at present only among the select.

There is a darling of a letter which goes with it and, if you don't mind, I'll let you have it. It reads like this:

Dear Sir:

The chief contest in Middlesex County at the Republican primaries to be held on September 26th will be for the nomination

for the office of District Attorney. Among the candidates is Senator Nathan A Tufts, of Waltham, whose record of public service you will find on the enclosed card.

This is the same Tufts who for several years has been referee of the annual football game between Harvard and Yale, and if you have seen one of those games, you will remember what a fair-minded, courageous and efficient official he made.

If elected he will bring these excellent qualities to his new office and will insure us of an administration better than for years past.

Without going into a comparison between Tufts and the other candidates, we can say that we believe absolutely in his ability and integrity and in urging you to vote for him and make votes for him we have confidence that we are serving the best interests of our party and every one in the County.

(Signed)

PARKER E. BROWNE,
ROBERT E. GOODWIN,
FRANKLIN T. HAMMOND,
SAMUEL HOAR,
ROBERT WALCOTT.

And say, Mr. Editor, the thing has caught on wonderfully. Several of the fellows think it the cleverest thing ever, and are cheering for it like mad!

I do not mean to say, of course, that the movement is anything like unanimous, though it certainly is sweeping everything before it, for here and there I have met up with a Johnny who presumes to scoff.

One of our socialistic under professors at Harvard, for example, asked me yesterday if I didn't think the argument that a good football referee is the ideal District Attorney doesn't sound like something from the Carpenter or the Walrus, in "Alice in Wonderland." I gave the fellow a stare!

On another occasion I was guilty of a *faux pas* when I took the matter up with a citizen of the rougher type in the Cambridge subway. He read the letter, laughed, and said: "Well, if you get away with it, we'll run Silk O'Loughlin for President of the United States." The Silk O'Loughlin person, I learn, is a professional baseball umpire. How badly ridiculous!

On several occasions, too, I have bumped into friends of former District Attorney John J. Higgins of Somerville, against whom we are making the fight for good old "Tuftsy," and these have inquired in lawyers like Goodwin and Hammond and Hoar and Walcott could not urge something in favor of a candidate for the office of District Attorney before the fact that he is a first-class football man.

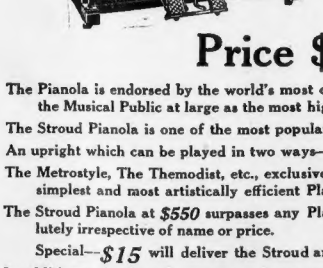
However, Mr. Editor, one cannot please everybody, but don't you think it a bully idea? Ey? What?

HETHERINGTON POR CAVENDISH

Lamson & Hubbard in Big Merger

This building is a part of the recent acquisition of Lamson & Hubbard in taking over the business of Balch, Price & Co., Brooklyn, leading New York furriers, the amalgamation being incorporated under Massachusetts laws.

STEINERT'S
ESTABLISHED 1865



The Instrument That Sets the World's Standard of Player-Piano Value

The Stroud Pianola

Price $550

The Pianola is endorsed by the world's most celebrated musicians and recognized by the Musical Public at large as the most highly-perfected Player-Piano.

The Stroud Pianola is one of the most popular Pianola models.

An upright which can be played in two ways—by hand or with Music Rolls.

The Metrostyle, The Themodist, etc., exclusive features of the Pianola, make it the simplest and most artistically efficient Player-Piano procurable.

The Stroud Pianola at *$550* surpasses any Player-Piano of other manufacture, absolutely irrespective of name or price.

Special—*$15* will deliver the Stroud anywhere in New England this week.

In addition to the Stroud you have a choice at Steinert's of all the other models of the Pianola, namely, the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock.

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.

New England's Largest Musical Instrument House

Other Steinert Stores in Bangor, Portland, Fall River, New Bedford, Brockton, Fitchburg, Worcester, Manchester.

STEINERT HALL
162 BOYLSTON ST.

Other Steinert Stores in Springfield, Providence, Pawtucket, New Haven, Bridgeport and other cities.

PASTOR PUTS CIVIC PRIDE INTO MELROSE

Community Work Booms as Result of Ten Years' Leadership of the Rev. Harold Marshall

A little group of Melrose men were going home on the train the other night, when one of the men remarked:

"Say, d'you know there's been a big change in Melrose in the last two years."

The others thought that over for a moment. "Sure has," one agreed, and another added, "You're right."

"It's come so gradually we haven't noticed it much—at least, I haven't," said the first man.

One of the group was a newcomer to Melrose. "I've noticed there's a lot of public spirited work going on out here," he said "Who started it?"

The others were silent, thoughtful a space. Then one said, "Well—I figured Marshall, the minister, —did as much as any one man to get it going."

And a reporter overheard the conversation—and thereby hangs this tale—

Ten years ago, Melrose was a little bit less public spirited than most suburban cities and towns. Residents shirked Melrose civic duties on the ground that they lived in Boston; and they shirked Boston duties on the ground that they lived in Melrose.

In the ten years, among the striking innovations are these:

A new $125,000 hospital.

Two or three fine playgrounds.

A public park where an unsightly ice house stood.

A planning board that works overtime.

A first-class band, and a floating bandstand that gives concerts from mid-lake on fine evenings.

Plans for a boulevard from Melrose Highlands.

Well-organized charitable work.

A fine public auditorium next to City Hall.

A Sunday afternoon forum that draws hundreds each week.

A general public spirit that makes every citizen put his shoulder to the wheel when help is needed.

The change in Melrose, Melrose folk say, began about ten years ago. Two years before that, the man who started the change had come to town.

MARSHALL ARRIVES.

The Rev. Harold Marshall had been a minister in the West, educational missionary in Porto Rico and business man in Boston. He was called one Sunday to preach in the Universalist Church at Melrose.

That church, according to Marshall's own words, was nigh unto death's door, and the pastorate had been refused by three divines.

But when he was called—he paused, considered, visualized, and then risked.

Marshall's own story of this move on his part is full of interest and significance for Melrose. He said:

"The church to me seemed dying, as are many others today. They appear to have spent their forces in the old creedal sense they have discharged their function. Could they be transformed to become of actual service to the communities in which they are located? That was the question I asked myself before accepting the Melrose call.

"Finally I took the church with the idea that I would make it a religious laboratory; to be used as a platform upon which to build machinery for community service. I would look with a single eye toward the community interests, and see if the church could be brought into the with such an ideal.

"For what has taken place in the dozen years since I first went to Melrose, I do not care to take credit to myself. I think the citizens know my aims have been unselfish, but because there were so many generous, public-spirited men and women in the town ready and willing to assist in civic movements the laboratory has grown from a small experiment station to be part of the very life of the city.

FORUM A SUCCESS.

"The open forum, patterned after Boston's Faneuil Hall, and which began in the vestry of my church as a community meeting, has arisen like a spring of abundant waters. The meetings were open to all interested; no lines were drawn, and each and every one was given a right to ask questions. Free speech and free discussion marked those early meetings.

"The spring, however, soon overflowed Marshall Hall, as the meeting place was called, and there arose a cry for a larger and more democratic building, that might be owned by the people, not as any sect, but as all denominations and all nationalities in one big community assembly hall.

"The people had caught the idea, and developed interest so truly and deeply in the community that once a new opening showed itself for democratic expression, the whole population became busy raising the necessary funds.

"The town caught the spirit, and soon the money came for our splendid community town hall, owned and built by the citizens of Melrose.

Over $100,000 in contributions were sent in toward the $150,000 necessary. The city gave one-third, John Pierce Slayton another third, and private contributors the other third.

"Only the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall stands as the most splendid example of local civic patriotism that can be found the country over.

CITIZENS GET TOGETHER.

"The point above all others is the fact that so much of a community spirit has been engendered that citizens contribute right and left, give time, brave ridicule; all for the good of many people rather than for their own particular group, family or church. To me this is true America.

"We have developed a new way, for the handling of land for public purposes. There was need for a playground. Usually in such cases the moment it is learned that a municipality wants land the price goes up. There were so many generous, public-spirited men and women in the town ready and willing to assist in civic movements the laboratory has grown from a small experiment station to be part of the very life of the city.

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6,000 Watch Girls Beat Boys at Baseball Throng at Jamaica Plain Church Field Day

JAMAICA PLAIN girl baseball stars and royal rooters; left to right, top row, Mae McLoughlin, Mollie Kearns, Marie Finneran, and Lou Meade; second row, Marie Murphy, Theresa Maginnis and Marie McLoughlin; Mary McBirney with arm raised; bottom row, Katherine Kearns, "Billie" Burke and Nellie Kennedy.

Priest Cracks Out a Homer in Game Between Professional Men.

More than 6,000 parishioners attended the fourth annual field day of St. Thomas' Church of Jamaica Plain, held yesterday afternoon and evening on the Carolina Avenue Playground. The grounds were decorated with vari-colored tables and booths, which were in charge of various committees of women of the parish.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Moriarty headed the executive committee and was assisted by his assistants, Rev. Fr. James P. Sherry, Rev. Dr. Louis P. Kelleher, Rev. Fr. F. J. Donovan and members of the parish.

In the late afternoon the parishioners heard addresses delivered by former Governor David I. Walsh, Mayor James M. Curley, District Attorney Joseph Pelletier and others. John F. McDonald presided and introduced the speakers.

The afternoon, for the most part, was taken up with baseball games and field events, the feature, probably, being a baseball game between the doctors and lawyers of the parish. Another game of note was that between the Jamaica Plain girls' nine and the Jamaica White Sox boys' team.

GIRLS WIN GAME.

In the former game six innings were rounded out, while the girls and boys played a four-inning match, with the former capturing the honors by the score of 13 to 4. In the other game the doctors annexed it by a total of 12 to 3.

Rev. Fr. Sherry, who played behind the bat for the Doctors, was the star of the event, for he not only stopped the sphere, when it was passed, but cracked the ball for four bases in the third inning and brought in three runs in addition to his run. Dr. Kelleher also proved himself somewhat of a player, making several safeties and scoring through the game. Dr. Francis P. Broderick, captain, who pitched, twirled an excellent game and showed some speed.

For the attorneys that played J. J. Norton occupied the pitcher's mound while the plate was "covered" by J. Kenney. Ex-Senator Frank Horgan, captain of the nine, proved to be some hitter, as did Judge Frank Leveroni and J. J. Leonard. A handsome silver cup was presented the Doctors. Tom Murray umpired the game and Thomas Lally was the scorer.

The Doctor's team included Dr. Walter W. O'Brien, right fielder; Dr. Francis P. Broderick, pitcher; Rev. Fr. Sherry, catcher; Dr. L. F. Kelleher, second base; Dr. B. J. Glennon, shortstop; Dr. Porcella, first base, Dr. Moran, third base, Dr. J. Mc-Leilan, centre field and Dr. Mackey, left field.

ATTORNEYS' TEAM.

The Attorney's team was J. Kenney, catcher; J. J. Norton, pitcher; J. J. Leonard, shortstop; W. F. McMorrow, centre field. Ex-Senator Horgan, second base; Jack Leonard, right field; Judge Leveroni, third base; H. J. Lawlor, left field and James E. Kelly, first base.

The Jamaica Plain girls had anticipated crossing bats with the girls' team from Forest Hills, but the latter were away so there was nothing left but to play the White Sox. "Billie" Burke corraled many fast grounders and made many fine catches. She made a phenomenal catch thrown by Leslie McCush from third base. Although the catch was a little wild the pretty catcher stopped the leather sphere with her ungloved hand.

Laura Graham demonstrated her prowess by stepping up to the bat and knocking the ball into the centre of the garden for three bases. Her fleet footedness brought her nearly home, she having reached the spot by a good dash. On the next play she came home with a run. Mary McLoughlin scored the first run and in the first inning.

The girls' lineup was Nellie Kennedy, pitcher; Mary McLoughlin, left field, Billy Burke, catcher; Laura Graham, first base; Evelyn Clough, second base; Abbie Clougherty, short stop; Leslie McCush, third base; Dorothy Kearns, centre field and Mary McBurney, right field.

The runs scored by the girls were made by the Misses Kennedy, McLoughlin, Burke, Graham, Church, Clougherty and Kearns. The boys, outpitched by Johnnie Langin and managed by Louis Stricker, gave a fine showing and scored four runs. Stricker twirled. The other players were: Langan, first base; Carl Vogel, centre field; Harry Barker, second base; Everett Conway, third base; William Doyle, left field; Peter Doyle, left field, Franklin Gill, right field. Michael Thayers was the umpire.

FORESTERS WIN FLAG.

The ball-mile run, which started from Forest Hills avenue and finished on the grounds, was another feature. That was won by a spirited run by Gerald Flanders with M. Freeman second and J. Lipschultz third. A silver cup was awarded the winner and medals were given the second and third men.

William Nolan won the 100-yard dash from a field of seven starters. William F. Pinkham was second and last place was won by Thomas Lyons.

The tug-of-war event between the A. O. H. and Carroll Court, C. O. A., was won by the latter. The former team comprised of James McCart (anchor), John Kelly, James McCann and John Mahoney. The Carroll Court team was John H. Gately (captain), John Connelly, Patrick Mara and John H. O'Brien. The summary:

100-yard dash (small boys)—Won by Albert Kinsley; second, John Murphy; third, Daniel Sullivan.

100-yard dash (older boys)—Won by Paul Horgan; second, Richard Lydon; third, John Daly.

100-yard dash (older girls)—Won by Marion Owens; second, Alice Mathews; third, Mary Lawney.

100-yard dash (smaller girls)—Won by Anna Mackey; second, Rose McLoughlin; third, Lillian Russell.

SEEK GIRL OF 15, LAST SEEN ON RIVER BARGE

Providence Police Aroused by Disappearance of Prudence Hern from Home.

Providence, Sept. 16.—The disappearance of fifteen-year-old Prudence Hern from her home on Jackson avenue, Riverside, a suburb of East Providence, is being investigated by the police of Providence and East Providence.

The girl, according to Deputy Chief of Police Herbert A. Anthony of East Providence, was traced to Tockwotten street, in Providence, where all trace was lost. Prudence Hern is a pupil of the East Providence High School.

"I learned the girl was taken to the waterfront by a foreigner. The man took the girl on a barge. Men on the barge remember seeing the girl within a few days," said Anthony today.

LEFT HOME WITH SISTER.

The girl left her home in Riverside Sunday morning to do some errands for her mother, accompanied by her little sister Gladys, eight.

Gladys later said Prudence started for the bakery, telling her to wait on the corner. The little girl saw strangers about Riverside square, but thought nothing of it until her sister did not appear.

"I looked in the bakeshop and did not see Prudence. I looked for the men and they were gone. I don't know where my sister went to," said little Gladys.

KNOWS GIRL.

Captain Charles Dow of Precinct 3, where Tockwotten street is located, said today that he asked the suspect named by the East Providence police if he knew where Prudence could be found.

"The man said he knew her, but did not know where she is," said Captain Dow.

Schoolmates of Prudence Hern say she was an apt pupil at the High School in Riverside. At the home several little sisters talked of their missing sister. One little tot cried when the missing girl was discussed. Deputy Chief Anthony said today the mother of the girl is near collapse over the absence of her daughter.

Speed U. S. Rescue Ship to Holy Land

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The United States cruiser Des Moines will leave Barcelona, Spain, immediately for a Syrian port, in the Holy Land, to take on sixty-five American women and children refugees, it is announced at the Navy Department.

Then the Des Moines will discharge medical supplies at Jaffa, and will then proceed with the Americans to an Egyptian or Italian port, where the refugees will take a steamer for the United States.

The State Department will seek permission of the allies for American relief supplies for the starving population of Syria to pass through their blockade.

LYNN WOMAN IS CHOKED BY MAN

Mrs. Lillian M. Foss was attacked in a factory hallway in Lynn yesterday by a man, who choked her to stifle her screams, but who fled when girls ran down to the rescue from a floor above. The girls found Mrs. Foss lying unconscious in the hallway stairs, with her throat bruised.

But Mrs. Foss gave the police a description that, according to Chief Inspector Wilson H. Thorne, would probably lead to an early arrest.

This was the fifth attack on a woman in Lynn in a month. In each case the only harm the victim received consisted of fright and some bruises from struggling with the assailants.

Mrs. Foss is twenty-six years old. She came to Lynn recently from another ohio city. She secured work at C. W. Cilley Common's contract stitching room, which is on the second floor of a factory at Washington and Oxford streets.

The attack came about 5 o'clock Saturday being a short day. Piece-workers are at their machines in good season in Lynn factories. The assailant evidently timed the attempt with the knowledge that practically all the stitching rooms were at work and that any who came at 5 o'clock would be strangers. It also happened that the picnic parade was approaching the corner and general attention was engaged there.

The man waited in the dark hallway on the ground floor, where he could step around in back of anyone starting up the stairs.

CHASE SPEAKS IN ROXBURY CHURCH

The Rev. T. A. Byington, pastor of the West Roxbury Congregational Church, announces that the Rev. J. Clark Chase of the Y. M. C. A. and Ward Society will address the Dartmouth Bible Class of the church at noon today. Professor E. Mickenden of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will address the Stone Class of this church at its regular session this morning.

PORT ASSOCIATION HONORS J. N. COLE

John N. Cole, former chairman of the Boston Industrial Development Board, was elected one of the vice-presidents of the American Association of Port Authorities, which closed its annual convention yesterday in Montreal, Canada.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations
Open Saturday Evening
Free Parking for 25 Cars

Last Week of Osgood's Great Fall Clearance Sale of Furniture

We have just completed the biggest week in the history of our busy store.

Now we enter upon the second and final week of this great once-a-year event prepared to beat even last week's remarkable record.

We've caught the spirit of Bigger Business and we intend to smash another record this week.

$50,000 in new merchandise, at 25% to 40% reductions, will be our contribution. The rest should be easy.

Your Credit Is Always Good at Osgood's

Dining Chairs
Like cut; golden oak; imit. leather seat; regular $2.50 Clearance Sale Price..... 1.85

Dining Tables 15.00 Dining Tables 9.95
Exactly like illustration, 42-inch extension, oak, round top, pedestal base and claw feet. Regularly $15.00. Our Clearance Sale Price..... 9.95

Dining Chairs
Like cut; golden oak; saddle seat; regular $3.25 Clearance Price..... 1.75

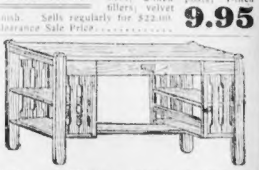
Osgood's Prices Always Marked In Plain Figures

Bargains Picked at Random From Our Big Stocks

Brass Beds All Patterns

$14.00 Morris Chairs, golden oak or imitation mahogany, velour cushions	$9.85
$76.00 Parlor Suite, 7 pcs., Circassian walnut, brown velour	54.75
$72.00 Parlor Suite, 5 pcs., mahogany, panne plush	54.75
$42.00 Parlor Tables, mahogany	9.85
$6.00 Parlor Tables, quar. oak or imitation mahogany	4.15
$14.00 Library Tables, golden oak	10.15
$19.00 Library Tables, mahogany	13.75
$4.50 Parlor Tables, golden oak and imitation mahogany	3.45
$3.00 Parlor Tables, golden oak and imitation mahogany	2.25
$29.00 Dining Tables, golden oak, 48-in., Colonial base	23.75
$28.00 Dining Tables, golden oak, 45-in. top, Colonial base	21.75
$15.00 Dining Tables, golden oak, 42-in. top	10.95
$2.25 Dining Chairs, golden oak, imitation leather	1.75
$48.00 China Cabinet, golden oak	39.75
$38.00 Serving Table, golden oak	29.75
$44.00 Buffet, golden oak	31.75
$62.00 Brass Bed, 2-in. posts	49.75
$32.00 Brass Bed, 2-in. posts	25.75
$8.50 Iron Beds	6.95
$10.00 Iron Beds	8.45
$14.00 Dressers, golden oak	10.45
$39.00 Dressers, Princess, golden oak	29.75
$14.00 Chiffoniers, golden oak	10.45
$7.00 Chiffoniers, without glass, golden oak	4.95

Brass Beds
Exactly like illustration, all sizes, 2-inch posts, 4-inch fillers, velvet finish. Sells regularly for $22.00. Clearance Sale Price..... 9.95



Library Tables
Exactly like illustration, fumed oak, size of top 24x44, regular price $22.00. Clearance Sale Price..... 14.95

Talking Machines 1.00 a Week

COLUMBIA ECLIPSE
Oak or Mahogany
25.00
$2.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

VICTROLA XI or XIV
Oak or Mahogany
50.00
$5.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

Emerson Double-Faced Talking Machine Records
25c
The records may be played on any disc machine—they are perfectly made 7-inch records—all the latest instrumental, vocal and dance selections.

C. E. OSGOOD CO. C. E. OSGOOD CO.

50c Fiction 39c = $1.25 Dictionaries 85c
$3.75 Satin Bed Spreads, $2.63 = $4.00 Comfortables, $2.63
35c Linen Writing Paper 20c = 50c Cohasset Sheets 69c
$1.35 Cohasset Sheets $1.00 = 98c Longcloth $1.19
Women's 42 Night Gowns $1.00 = Women's $2 Combinations $1.00
$5.00 Pair Blankets $3.45 = 25c Turkish Bath Towels 18c
11c Hemmed Huck Towels 7½c = 10c Fine Fresh Toweling 8⅓c
$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta $1.15 = $1.75 Costume Velveteen $1.29
$6.00 Carving Dish $4.50 = $1.50 Medicine Dropper $1.39
$1.25 Solid Gold Neck Chains, 63c = $12 Waltham Wrist Watches $8.98
$2.75 Mahogany Tray, $2.39 = $2.98 Pearl Beads $1.63
$8.50 Sterling Teaspoons $6.63 = 11c Sterling Bags $9.63
$1.50 French Serges $1.19 = 20c Eau de Chine 35c
$3.50 Satin Damask Table Cloths, $2.63 = $7.50 Damask Table Cloths $4.63
$15.00 Sterling Bread Tray $8.63 = $1.25 Roger's Teaspoons for $1.19

White's 63rd Anniversary Sale

The Greatest Sale Ever Held by the R. H. White Co. Will Formally Start Monday, Sept. 18, and Continue All Week

Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE CO

Over 1000 Wonderful Once-a-Year Bargains

1853 1916

QUICK SHOPPING TICKETS

If you live outside the district covered by our delivery wagons you can save from 12 to 24 hours of your time by using Shopping Tickets. Ask for one from the first salesperson from whom you make a purchase. When through shopping mail tickets to Quick Shopping Desk, rear of Street Floor.

C. O. D. ORDERS

Because of the great congestion, we cannot receive any C. O. D. orders amounting to less than $2.00. Store opens at 8:30 A. M. Get here as early as possible before the big rush.

"I Would Like to Say"—

Just a word to this store's many thousands of friends—those of many years' standing and new friends—about our Anniversary Sale—and what it means, not only to us, but to them.

It is now 63 years since this business was founded, and for the past 54 years it has practically been under my direction. A good many years passed before we began to observe our business birthday by a sale. But when we did, we resolved to make such a sale the most important of any sale held in New England.

We begin our preparations, as many know, a year in advance—sometimes earlier than that. We make deals for great quantities of goods on a cash basis and get values obtainable in no other way. Many concerns with whom we have done business over a long stretch of years make price concessions to us for our Anniversary that they would not make to others —or even to us at other times. It is a fact that for many of the goods advertised in this sale we ourselves will have to pay as much or more for future needs. Hence the double importance of watching and waiting for this sale and of getting here as early as possible when notice of the sale is published. There has seldom been offered such an opportunity for our friends and the general public to save money. It's an opportunity more important than ever because nearly all kinds of merchandise are constantly advancing.

In conclusion, while we have done our level best to serve our patrons, we have been well rewarded in seeing this great sale grow bigger and more important each year. Last year's Anniversary Sale broke even the big record of the year before. For this year we have made unprecedented efforts under very abnormal conditions caused by the European war.

I cordially invite your presence at our very biggest and best effort—our 63d Anniversary sale.

R. H. White

Rules and Helps

This is the one sale of the year that overwhelms not only our own delivery service, but all the express companies as well. Deliveries may be a day or so delayed. Help us by taking small packages with you.

Identification Coins

Those who have charge accounts will save delay if they will be sure to have their coins with them.

No Goods on Approval

We must suspend this privilege during this sale.

All Anniversary Sales Are Final

The privilege of returning or exchanging goods is suspended during this sale.

Exchanges or Credits

Of goods bought previous to this sale. Please do not ask us to make such exchanges until after Thursday.

MAIL ORDERS

Mail Orders filled as long as the lots last.

Millinery

50c to $1.50 Imported Fancy Feathers, including wings, aigrette effects, tips, in many styles and colors, for..... 27c

$2.00 Silk Velvet Hats, ten newest large and medium shapes, made of fine quality silk velvet, black and many good colors, for..... $1.63

$4.00 Imported Lyons Velvet Hats, in several desirable small and medium hat styles, made of exquisite quality imported Lyons velvet, black and all the season's best colors, for..... $1.63

Undermuslins

50c Corset Covers, yoke of lace and embroidery, for..... 2 for 63c

50c Drawers, made with emb. ruffles, elastic tucking above ruffles, open and closed styles, at for 63c

$1.00 Combinations, made of fine nainsook, also lace trimmed models, at..... 63c

$1.00 Envelope Chemises, made with embroidery yoke, ribbon insertion and lace edge, at..... 63c

$1.00 Petticoats, made with deep embroidery ruffles, at 63c

$1.00 Bodice Covers, crepe de chine and nainsook, lace trimmed, for..... 63c

50c Flannelette Night Gowns, for..... 63c

$1.00 Flannelette Night Gowns, 63c

$1.00 Night Gowns, empire style, with fancy yoke, lace and embroidery and shoulder medallions, ribbon bows, for..... $1.00

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Negligees and Silk Petticoats

$1.00 Kimonos, made of plain and figured crepes, trimmed with satin ribbon, for..... 63c

$2.50 Flannelette Kimo- nos, for..... $1.63

$3.98 Corduroy Robes, for... $2.63

$3.98 Bath Robes, trimmed with satin ribbon and girdle, for..... $2.98

$1.00 Sateen Petticoats, for..... 63c

$3.50 Silk Petticoats, for... $2.63

$5.00 Silk Petticoats, for..... $3.63

Many other styles and colors.

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Corsets

25c Sanitary Belts..... 17c

39c Brassieres, cambric body, with fancy lace yoke, front lace..... 23c

$1.50 American Lady and Thomson Glove-Fitting, C-B a La Spirite and P. N. Corsets, all new models, in coutil and batiste models, coutil with bone supporters, for..... $1.19

$2.00 and $2.50 Corsets, including Nemo Corsets, Form a La Spirite, Thomson figure models, with new bust and hip lines, webbing or bone supporters, non-rustable boning for..... $1.23

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Infants' Furnishings

79c Infants' 3-piece Brush and Comb Set, with soap, or puff 49c

79c Children's One-Piece Flannelette Pajamas, with silk frog 53c

98c Misses' 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas, with silk frogs, 63c

$1.00 Misses' White Petticoats, with wide embroidery flounce, 63c

65c to $1.49 Infants' Wool Flannel Garments, with fine em- 63c

98c Infants' Knitted Jackets.. 63c

79c Infants' White Knitted Toques, with pompon, for 63c

$1.50 Infants' and Children's Bathrobes, made of Beacon blanket, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. for..... 93c

$1.50 Little Girls' Bloomer Dresses, pinch dresses with wide hems; also fine dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, for..... 93c

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Women's Hosiery

No. 24M, our 25c Mercerized Medium Weight Stockings, pair, for..... 20c

No. 31, our 40c Light Weight Cotton Stockings, black, for..... 29c

No. 555, our 60c Sunshine Silk Stockings, black and white, 42c

No. 100MB, our $1.00 pure Silk Stockings, black and white, 79c

No. 35M, our $1.25 a box medium weight Mercerized Stockings, black, three pairs in box, for..... 89c

No. 23, Boys' 25c heavy black cotton fine ribbed Stockings, 20c

No. 32, Boys' 35c fine ribbed Cotton Stockings, medium weight, black and tan, for..... 29c

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Women's Knit Underwear

25c No. 25 Women's Lisle Vests, also neck, no sleeves and low neck short sleeves, for..... 21c

50c 53F Women's Fleeced Cotton Vests and Tights, for 39c

50c No. 31 Lisle Finish Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless and ankle length, for..... 39c

59 No. 31X Lisle Finish Union Suits, extra large sizes, lace and ankle length, for..... 45c

75c and 85c No. 52 Women's Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long and short sleeves and all the wanted styles, regular and extra large sizes, for..... 59c

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Misses' and Children's Knit Underwear

29c 23B Children's White Cotton Fleeced Vest and Pants, 21c

29c 23N Boys' Natural Gray Cotton Shirts and Drawers, 21c for

35c 23B Misses' White Cotton Fleeced Vest and Pants, 25c

large sizes.

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Men's Furnishings

25c Men's Mercerized Elastic Web Pad Garters, for... 17c

50c Men's Wide or Narrow Elastic Suspenders, for... 29c

35c Shirts, plain blue, gray or tan chambray, for..... 45c

$1.00 Harmony Percale Shirts, for..... 63c

$1.50 and $2.00 Fine Woven Madras Shirts, every color and pattern represented and assembled, 95c

50c Cotton Night Shirts..... 39c

$1.00 Men's Fine Count Muslin Night Shirts..... 59c

$1.00 Fancy Striped Cotton Pajamas, for..... 79c

$1.00 Men's Domet Flannel Pajamas, for..... 79c

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Men's Clothing

$15.00 Men's New Fall Suits, fancy mixtures, in "conservative" and "young men's" models, $12.63

$18 Men's All Worsted Suits..... $14.63

$20.00 Men's New Fall Suits, hand tailored suits, in fine worsted and cassimeres, sizes 33 to 46, $15.63

Men's 2-Trouser Suits, sizes 31 to 42, regular, stout, long and $15.63

$22.50 Men's Dress and Tuxedo Suits (coat and trous- ers), with lined $17.63

$6.00 Men's Blanket Bathrobes..... $4.63

$12.50 Men's Double Texture Raincoats, gray or tan, $8.63

$15.00 Men's Gabardine Raincoats..... $11.63

$20 Men's Silk-Lined Topcoats..... $15.63

$20.00 Men's and Young Men's Knit-tex Coats, in fancy mixtures, with satin yoke and sleeve lin- ings, in sizes 33 to 42, $15.63

$18.00 Men's New Winter Weight Overcoats, in plain and $14.63 fancy mixtures

$20.00 Men's New Winter Weight Overcoats, lined through-out with fur, Oxford and Cambridge gray, for..... $15.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Men's Fur Coats

$85.00 Men's Raccoon Coats, some with wool lining, Venetian yoke, for..... $63.00

$75.00 Men's Muskrat-Lined Coats, with wool lining, Venetian yoke, for..... $63.00

$95.00 Men's Muskrat-Lined Coats, fine quality Persian lamb collar, for..... $85.00

$140.00 Men's Raccoon Coats, some have otter collars $100.00 and cuffs, for

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Boys' Clothing

25c Ties, for..... 16c

25c Black Hose, sizes up to 10, for..... 20c

35c Blouses, for..... 29c

35c Blouses, light and dark, with collars, for..... 35c

50c Boys' Fall Caps, for..... 35c

50c Black Rubber Hat, guaranteed, for..... 45c

$1.00 Boys' Fall Caps, for... 63c

50c Gray Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, sizes 24 to 28, for 21c

50c Gray Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 24 to 28, for..... 42c

79c Flannel Pajamas..... 63c

79c Corduroy Knickerbockers, sizes 2 to 16, for..... 63c

$4.00 All Wool Blue and Brown Serge Juvenile Suits, $2.63

$5 and $6 Velvet Juvenile Suits, 2½ to 8, for..... $3.63

$4 and $5 Boys' Norfolk Suits, for..... $3 63

$5.00 Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Suits, for..... $3.63

$2.50 Black Rubber Coats, $1.63

25c Boys' gutta, guaranteed, for

$3.00 Heavy Tanjean Rubber Coats, guaranteed, for $2.35

$5.00 Boys' Heavy Mackinaw, 8 to 16, for..... $3.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Plain & Fancy Dress Silks

$1.00 Imported Silk Chiffons, colors and black, 42-in., for 74c

$1.00 Highest Grade Silk Dress Poplins, colors and black, 36-in., for..... 78c

$1.10 Satin Dress Messaline, colors and black, for..... 85c

$1.25 Imported Heavy White Habutai, 36-in., for..... 85c

$1.25 Chiffon Dress Taffetas, best shades, 36-in., for..... 98c

$1.25 Crepe de Chine, big line colors, 40-in., for..... 98c

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Black Dependable Silks

$1.25 Black Peau de Cygne and Messaline, 36-in., for... $1.19

$1.35 Black Dress Taffeta and Peau de Soie, 36-in., for... 98c

$1.50 Black Peau de Cygne and Messaline, 36-in., for... $1.10

$1.50 Black Dress Taffeta and Satin Messaline, 36-in., for..... $1.19

$1.75 Black Dress Taffeta, $1.28 splendid qualities, 36-in., for

$1.75 Black Dress Duchesse, 36-in., for..... $1.29

$1.75 Black Dress Taffeta and Satin Duchesse, 36-in., for..... $1.35

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Velvets, Velveteens and Corduroys

80c Velveteens, colors and black, 22-in., for..... 63c

85c Corduroy Wide Wale, colors and black, 23-in., for... 68c

$1.00 Velveteen, tall shades and black, 24-in., for... 85c

$1.25 Costume Corduroy, colors and black, 30-in., for... 98c

$1.25 Costume Corduroy, colors and black, 31-in., for... 98c

$1.75 Costume Velveteen, $1.29 broad black, 22-in., for...

$2.00 Costume Velveteen, $1.63 rich black, 36-in., for...

$2.00 Hollow Cut Costume Corduroy, colors and black, $1.63 36-in., for

$2.50 Costume Velveteen, $1.98 colors and black, 36-in., for

$2.50 Black Silk Velvet, $2.63 rich black, 20-in., for...

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Dress Goods

50c New Fall Plaids and Checks, 36-in., for..... 39c

65c New Plaid Checks and Stripes, 40-in., for..... 49c

$1.00 All-Wool French Serges, colors and black, 42-in., for 63c

$1.25 Newest Styles Fall and Checks, big variety, 46-in., for..... 69c

$1.00 All-Wool, Double-Warp Storm Serges, colors and black, 44-in., for..... 75c

$1.50 All-Wool Plaids, Checks and Stripes, finest combinations, 45-in., for..... 98c

$1.35 Heavy All-Wool Serges colors and black, 56-in., for... $1.25

$1.25 and $1.50 Broadcloths, colors and black, 54-in., for... 98c

$1.25 Silk and Wool Poplins, colors and black, 42-in., for... 98c

$1.35 Men's Wear Serges, colors and black, 54-in., for... 98c

$1.50 Fancy Cheviot Serges, navy blue and black, 54-in., for... 98c

$1.35 Heavy French Serges, colors and black, 56-in., for... 98c

$1.75 All-Wool Whipcords and Bedford Cords, colors and black, 56-in., for..... $1.10

$1.50 Crepe Poplin Suitings, colors and black, 54-in., for... $1.10

$1.50 Epingle Poplins, colors and black, 54-in., for... $1.10

$1.50 French Serges, colors and black, 54-in., for... $1.19

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Wash Goods

10c Outing Flannels, mill $7½c

10c Outing Flannels and Mottled Outings, for..... 8c

10c Bleached Domet Flannels, for..... 8c

12½c Percales, best shirting patterns, 36-in., for..... 9c

12½c Heavy Cream Domet Flannel, 32 in., for..... 9c

12½c Outing Flannels, heavy fleece, for..... 10c

12½c Heavy White Domet Flannel, 32 in., for..... 10c

15c Printed Plisse Crepes, best styles, for..... 11c

15c Percales, best shirting stripes, 36-in., for..... 11c

15c Outing Flannels, finest, for..... 11c

18c Outing Flannels, 36-in., for..... 12c

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Linings

17c Beetled Percalines, colors and black, 36-in., for..... 12½c

23c Motor Sateen, colors and black, 36-in., for..... 18c

30c Best Beetled Percalines, colors and black, 36-in., for... 24c

30c Princess Sateens, colors and black, 36-in., for..... 24c

39c Imported Linen Crinoline, white, natural and black, for... 25c

39c Highest Grade Sateens, colors and black, 36-in., for... 29c

45c Cordova Stripe Sateen Lining, 36-in., for..... 35c

50c Best Taylors' Shrunk Duck, for..... 35c

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Sterling Silver Flatware

$2.50 Table Spoons for, each $1.63

$5.00 Berry Spoons for, each $3.63

$8.50 Tea Spoons for, doz. $6.63

$10.50 Tea Spoons for, doz. $8.63

$12.00 Tea Spoons for, doz. $10.63

$13.50 Tea Spoons for, doz. $11.63

$21.00 Dessert Spoons for, doz..... $16.63

$5.00 Salad Forks for, each.. $3.63

$5.50 Large Cold Meat Forks for, each..... $3.63

$15.00 Ice Cream Forks for, doz..... $13.63

$21.00 Dessert Forks for, doz..... $16.63

$18.50 Ind. Salad Forks for, doz..... $16.63

$1.25 Bon Bon Tongs for, each..... 89c

$2.25 Cream Ladles, large, each..... $1.63

$2.50 Butter Knives, for, each..... $2.19

$13.50 Butter Spreaders for, doz..... $10.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Sterling Silver Fancy Pieces

$1.00 Salt and Peppers, individual size, pair..... 63c

$1.00 Marmalade Jars, sterling cover, each..... 63c

$1.00 Cake Knife, P. B., each.. 63c

$2.25 Steak Set, 5 S. B., set.. $1.63

$3.50 Bon Bon Dish..... $1.98

$3.50 Candlesticks, each.... $2.63

$3.50 Candy Basket, for..... $2.63

$5.00 Salt and Peppers, pair. $3.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Rogers' Silverware

$1.75 Tea Spoons for, $1.19

$2.00 Coffee Spoons for, $1.63

$2.75 Dessert Spoons for, $2.19

$3.00 Table Spoons for, $2.63

$2.75 Dessert Forks for, $2.19

$3.00 Dinner Forks for, $2.29

50c Sugar Shell for, each..... 23c

50c Butter Knife for, each.... 23c

$1.00 Pie Knives for, each..... 25c

75c Cheese Scoops for, each.. 25c

75c Cream Ladle for, each.... 25c

75c Sugar Tongs for, each..... 35c

75c Cold Meat Fork for, each..... 49c

$1.00 Crumb Scraper for, each..... 49c

$1.00 Child's Set for, each.... 63c

$1.60 Berry Spoon for, each..... 63c

$1.00 Gravy Ladle for, each..... 63c

$2.00 Soup Ladles, small, for, each..... 98c

$2.50 Soup Ladles, large, for, each..... $1.63

$3.00 Punch Ladles for, each.. $1.98

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Table Cutlery

$1.00 Steak Set for..... 63c

$2.00 Carving Set for..... $1.63

$5.00 Carving Set for..... $2.63

$4.00 Steel Knives, white handles, for, doz..... $2.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Table Linens

39c Mercerized Table Damask, full bleached, 58-in., for..... 25c

50c Mercerized Table Damask, 58-in., for..... 36c

59c "Bates" Colored Damask, best quality..... 39c

$1.35 (Dozen) Satin Damask Napkins, full bleached, 17-in. $2.00 (Dozen) Satin Damask Napkins, large size $1.49

$3.50 (Dozen) Satin Damask Napkins, pure Irish linen, 22-in. $2.49

$1.00 Mercerized Damask Cloths, 2x4 size, hemmed or scalloped edge..... 63c

$2.00 to $4.50 Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, in all sizes, slightly imperfect..... $1.79 to $2.49

$3.50 Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, 2x2 yds., linen, 64-in. wide..... $2.63

$4.25 Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, pure Irish linen, 58x10 yds..... $2.98

$2.25 Hemstitched Luncheon Cloths, pure linen, 45-in. $1.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Sheets and Cottons

"Cohasset" Sheets and pillow Cases we recommend, being made of New England's favorite sheeting, 25c value, size 42x38½, hemmed, Cohasset quality 18c

35c value, size 42x38½, hemstitched, Cohasset quality 25c

90c value, size 45x38½, hemstitched, Cohasset quality 30c

90c quality, size 63x90, hemmed, Cohasset quality 69c

$1.00 value, size 72x90, hemmed, Cohasset quality.. 85c

$1.00 value, size 81x90, hemmed, Cohasset quality.. 85c

12½c Hemmed Pillow Cases, 9c 42x36

16c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 42x36..... 12½c

16c Bleached Sheets, 81x90.. 45c

10c Unbleached Sheeting Cotton, 36-in. (limit 20 yards)... 6c

20c Bleached Pillow Tubing, 14c good quality, 42-inch

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Towels and Crash

8c Hemmed Huck Towels, for, each..... 5c

12½c Hemmed Huck Towels, 7½c good quality, 18x36-inch

15c Hemmed Huck Towels, 10c extended quality

17c Hemstitched Huck Towels, 12½c size, with damask borders

15c Turkish Bath Towels, 10c hemmed ready for use

12½c Turkish Bath Guest Towels, with fancy borders

17c Turkish Bath Towels, 12½c heavy quality, soft runs

20c Turkish Bath Towels, 14c absorbent, soft runs

12½c Fine Imported Crash Toweling..... 10½c

15c Fine Imported Crash Toweling..... 12½c

75c Antiseptic Sanitary Diaper, 18-inch, 10-yard lengths, soft runs, per piece..... 55c

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Blankets and Spreads

$1.75 (Pair) Warm "Woolnap" Blankets, white only, mill runs..... $1.29

$2.00 (Pair) Fine Plaid Blankets, full size..... $1.29

$3.50 (Pair) Warm, White Blankets, full size..... $2.63

$5.00 (Pair) High-Grade White Blankets, full size, silk bordered..... $3.63

$2.25 Silkoline Bed Comfortables, with sateen borders, full size..... $1.63

$3.50 Mull Bed Comfortables, for your selection..... $2.63

$3.75 Heavy Sateen Bed Comfortables, full size, handsome floral patterns..... $2.63

$2.00 "Ripplette" Colored Bed Spreads, 72x90 inches $1.19

$2.00 Scalloped White Crochet Spreads, cut corners, full size..... $1.39

$3.00 Hemmed Satin Bed Spreads, full double bed size $1.98

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Domestic Rugs

$2.25 Axminster Rugs, $1.45 22½x36 in., as to...

$3.25 Axminster Rugs, $1.95 27x54 in., as to...

$5.50 Axminster Rugs, $3.63 30x60 in., as to...

$7.50 Axminster Hall Rugs, $5.95 27 in. x 9 ft., as to...

$11.75 Axminster Rugs, $7.95 4.6x6.6 ft., as to...

$12.50 Axminster Rugs, $8.63 9x12 ft., as to...

$18.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., as to $11.63

$19.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft., $13.63

$21.00 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., as to $14.63

$17.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 6.3 ft. $12.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Linoleums and Carpets

50c 4-4 Rug Border, as is.... 27c

50c Felt Base Linoleum, 2 yards wide, as to pat- 29c

65c Linoleum Remnants, per sq. yd. 34c

70c Felt Base Linoleum, 2 yards wide, per sq. yd., as to 44c

80c Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide, as to pat- 57c

$1.10 Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, as to, sq. yd. 69c

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Lace Curtains

$1.75 Scotch Lace Curtains, novelty design, pair $1.19

$2.50 Scotch Lace Curtains, Brussels and Irish Point pat- terns, pair..... $1.63

$2.50 Antique Lace Edge Fine Voile Curtains, pair $1.98

$3.50 Handsome Design Lace Curtains, pair..... $2.39

$4.00 Fine Lace Curtains, floral design, pair $2.63

$4.00 Fine Brussels Pattern Lace Curtains, pair $2.98

$4.50 Pretty Bordered Irish Point Lace Curtains, pair $3.63

$5.50 Wide Border Well Covered Irish Point Lace Curtains, pair $3.98

$6.50 Heavy Beautiful Border Irish Point Lace Curtains, pair $4.48

$6.00 Wide Border French Lace Curtains, pair..... $4.63

$7.50 Swiss Tambour Lace Curtains, pr..... $5.98

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Scrim and Madras Curtains

$1.25 New Designs in Cream Madras Curtains, pair..... 79c

$1.25 Lace Edge Dutch Scrim Curtains, pair..... 79c

$1.50 Lace Edge Dutch Scrim Curtains, pair..... 98c

$1.75 Fine Edge Scrim Curtains, Dutch style, pr. $1.10

$2.00 Lace Edge Marquisette Curtains, with valance, pair $1.25

$2.00 Linen Edge Cream Marquisette Dutch Curtains, pair $1.39

$2.00 Fine Filet Insertion and Edge Scrim Curtains, pair $1.39

$3.00 Fine Voile Curtains, filet style, Insertion and edge, pr. $2.19

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Upholstery Goods

15c Curved End Extension Brass Finished Rods, each.. 10c

25c White, Cream and Arabian Curtain Marquisette, yard 12½c

25c 40-inch Green Decorating Burlaps, yard..... 15c

25c Bobbinet Scrim Marquisette, yard..... 17c

25c 36-inch Cream and White Madras Muslin, yd. 17c

25c 36-inch White Table Oilcloth, yard..... 19c

37½c Very Fine Quality Border Curtain Voiles, yard... 23c

37½c Beautiful Colored Figured Fine Grade Scrim, yd. 23c

37½c 45-inch Cream and White Curtain Madras, yard 25c

39c Plain Color Window Shades, complete, each..... 25c

37½c Floral Printed Tickings and Redtop Cloths, yd. 25c

65c 34-inch Light Weight Sunfast Drapery Goods, yd. 37c

75c 45-inch Drapery and Furniture Repps, yard.. 63c

$1.00 50-inch Imitation Furniture Leather, yard.. 73c

$1.00 50-inch Sunfast Plain Color Drapery Material

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Kitchen Goods

25c Dry Mops..... 19c

35c Hessian Plated Steel Wash Boards..... 25c

39c Tate's Black Dust Mop.. 29c

50c Galvanized Coal Hods... 39c

50c Judco Wardrobe Holder.. 43c

$1.00 Vacuum Clothes Washers..... 49c

85c Clothes Horses..... 67c

98c Galv. Iron Garbage Cans.. 73c

$1.00 Barrel Ash Sifter..... 75c

$1.25 Bamboo Music Racks... 89c

$1.19 Ironing Table..... 98c

$1.29 Galv. Iron Wash Tubs..$1.09

$2.25 Bissell Standard Carpet Sweepers..... $1.63

$2.49 The Triumph Rotary Ash Sifter..... $1.89

$2.25 Extra Heavy Galvanized Ash Barrels..... $1.95

$6.00 Chafing Dishes..... $4.50

$6.00 Gas Lamp..... $4.75

$9.50 The Model Gas Range $7.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Women's Coats

Women's New Winter Coats, beautiful wool velours and astrakhan cloths, in styles. Values $17.50 to $22.50, for..... $14.63

Women's Motor and Street Coats, wool velours, in 10 styles. Values $25.00 to $30.00, for $19.63

Women's New Winter Coats, 11 styles. Values $30.00 to $35.00, for..... $24.63

Women's New Plush, Wool Velour and Imported Mixture Coats, 12 styles. Values $35.00 to $45.00, for..... $29.63

Women's Bolivia Cloth Coats, value $42.50, for $33.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Women's Suits

Women's New Fall and Winter Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Suits, styles. Values $27.50 to $37.50, for..... $19.63

Women's Chiffon Broadcloth Fur-Trimmed Suits, 13 styles. Values $30.00 to $40.00, for $24.63

Women's Wool Velour and Chiffon Broadcloth Dressy Suits, 10 styles. Values $40.00 to $50.00, for..... $29.63

Women's Dresses

$18.50 Women's New Fall Serge and Charmeuse Dresses, for $12.63

$21.50 Women's New Fall Charmeuse, Serge, Taffeta and Serge Combination Dresses, for..... $14.63

$25.00 Women's New Fall Satin, Charmeuse, Serge and Taffeta Dresses, for..... $18.63

$30.00 Women's New Fall Dresses, charmeuse and georgette crepe, and crepe de chine combinations, for..... $23.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Women's Skirts

$5.00 to $7.50 Women's New Fall Sample Skirts, for $3.63

$7.50 Women's and Misses' New Fall Skirts, in poplin and $4.63 men's wear serges

$8.75 Women's New Fall Skirts, in the new velour plaids, for..... $5.63

$10.00 Women's New Fall Skirts, fine quality of poplins, men's wear serges, black satins and smart checks, for..... $7.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Ready-Made Dresses

$1.00 Percale, Gingham and Chambray House Dresses, for 63c

$10.00 All Wool Serge Dresses, for..... $7.63

$12.50 All Wool Botany Serge Dresses, for..... $9.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Girls' Apparel

$1.00 Gingham and Chambray School Dresses, for... 63c

$5.00 Regulation and Novelty Serge Dresses, for... $3.63

$7.50 Corduroy, Zibeline and Tan Cheviot Coats, for $5.63

$10.00 Kersey, Novelty, Zibeline Coats, for..... $7.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Misses' Apparel

$14.50 Misses' Fall Coats, wide wale diagonal material and novelty effects, attractive styles, for..... $10.63

$17.50 Misses' Fall Coats, velvet and wool plushes, 6 smart models, for..... $12.63

$19.75 Misses' Fall Coats, velvet and wool plushes, 15 fetch- ing styles, for..... $14.63

$18.00 Misses' New Fall Dresses, 15 pretty girlish models in serges, poplins, etc., for $12.63

$18.50 Misses' New Fall Dresses, 10 dainty models in beautiful satins and charmeuse, for $12.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Furs and Fur Coats

Natural Raccoon Pillow or Barrel Muffs..... $9.63

Natural Raccoon Pillow or Barrel Muffs..... $15.00

Natural Raccoon Barrel Muffs..... $22.50

Black Fox Muffs..... $9.63

Black Fox Muffs, plain or fancy..... $15.00

Black Fox Muffs..... $19.63

Beaver Pillow Muffs..... $16.50

Beaver Round Muffs..... $19.63

Mink Muffs..... $27.50

Hudson Seal Coats, dyed muskrat, 42 inches long, brocade and satin lining..... $63.00

Hudson Seal Coats, 40 in. long..... $74.63

Hudson Seal Coats, 40 in. long, plain or trimmed $94.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Waists and Sweaters

$1.00 Lingerie Waists, high or low collar..... 63c

$2.00 Lingerie Waists, frill effects, lace and embroidery trimmings..... $1.39

$4.00 Fancy Net Waists, $1.95 cuffstyle effects

Women's Mercerized Coat Sweaters, two-toned colorings. $3.63

300 Women's High-Grade Coat Sweaters, in angora, shetland, wool and all-worsted coat sweaters in all the season's prettiest colorings up to $12.50 each, for..... $5.63

Hundreds of Other Lots.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1916

RUMOR OF $250,000 GRAFT IN BANGOR

Civil Suits to Recover the Sums Claimed to Have Been Looted Reveal New Scandal

Demand an Early Trial of Men Arrested on the Graft Charges; One Defaults and Forfeits Bail

Bangor, Me., Sept 16—One sensational development pursued another today in the municipal graft situation, until the sun set on an amazing state of affairs in which the chief angles were as follows:

1—First reports of a newer and bigger graft which may have robbed the city of around a quarter of a million dollars. [illegible]

2—[illegible] Frank E. Pressey [illegible]

3—[illegible]

4—Plans to appeal to Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court Albert R. Savage of Auburn for a special and immediate session of court in which to bring the "graft" defendants to trial.

5—Threats to carry the case clear up to Governor Curtis with demand for a special court session if necessary.

BRING CIVIL SUITS.

An interesting legal action in connection with the general situation was the report by City Solicitor James M. Gillin to the Mayor that he had instituted sixteen civil suits to recover $25,300 grafted from the city, as revealed by the investigations begun last March.

Frank E. Pressey, who was defaulted today, and J. Fred Sheehan, former overseer of the poor, another of the four men indicted, are among the respondents in these sixteen civil suits.

It was persistently reported today that Pressey is lurking somewhere not far from Bangor. This belief made the demand all the more emphatic that some step be taken to bring at least the other three defendants to speedy trial.

The indicted men are all Republicans. The indictments, returned the past week were as follows:

PADDED PAYROLLS.

Frank E. Pressey, former street commissioner charged with cheating by false pretenses in padding payroll of the street department to the extent of $1,094 27.

Frank E. Pressey, charged with larceny of 5,000 bricks valued at $40, 3,800 pounds of cement, $4, sixty feet of cut granite curbing, $[illegible], hardware $[illegible].

J. Fred Sheehan, former overseer of poor, charged with larceny of $[illegible] [illegible] to the city.

[illegible] Farrow, street department [illegible] charged with padding payroll [illegible]

[illegible]

Pressey [illegible] and the whole thing is off until February.

Kelly, Sheehan and Farrow were brought into court. Then came the news. County Attorney Peirce announced that Pressey's bail had been defaulted and that his case, with the other three, would go over until the next criminal term, meaning next February.

The County Attorney said that all the four cases were closely related, that the same evidence applied to each, and that it would be necessary to try them all at the same time.

The cases were continued and the crowds streamed out of court, buzzing furiously with talk.

There was much comment upon the circumstance that all the indicted

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

EXTENSIVE FIREBUG TRUST IS REVEALED

Police Believe Wholesale Arrests Have Broken Up an Organization of Nation-Wide Scope

Three New Captures in East Boston Makes a Total of 72 in That District; Arson Slang Discovered

An "Arson Trust" of nation-wide proportions has been revealed, the Boston police say, through reports which have poured in this city from all sections of the country following wholesale arrests here on arson charges. The police also say a lessening of incendiary fires shows that the backbone of a far reaching organization is broken.

Three new arrests of East Boston men make a total of seventy-two taken on arson charges in this district alone. It is believed the total will reach 100 before the police come to the end of the fiery trail.

The three men just arrested are:

Israel Kaufman, thirty-five, of No. 59 Saratoga street, East Boston, iron worker.

Benjamin F[illegible], forty, [illegible] same address, peddler.

Jacob Phillips, [illegible] of No. 177 Chelsea street, East Boston, dealer in "stories."

Kaufman and [illegible] are charged with setting fire to the dwelling they occupy and Phillips is charged with being an accessory.

THE ARSON SLANG.

The "Arson Trust" flourished so that it developed a slang of its own. Inspectors Thomas Lynch and [illegible] Towle of Boston police headquarters, and State Detective Edward Sherlock, who constitute the arson "flying squadron," have become familiar with several sinister words and phrases in what might be called "arson talk." Some of the most suggestive are these:

"The Red Rooster"—the arson organization.

"I'm a rooster"—set a structure on fire.

"The torch"—the actual firebug.

"To bring in the music and have a party"—everything is ready and the "torch" may start any time.

"A little accident"—a fire soon reached by the firemen, with small loss.

"A good accident"—big fire, much damage.

"Is there a party tonight?"—will there be a fire.

"Cock-a-doodle-doo"—warning cry that firemen or police are coming.

"Abe the Torch" and "Mattie the Match"—notorious professional firebugs, now under arrest in Boston.

When the Boston cases come to trial there will be sensational developments, according to the officers who have been investigating and making arrests.

They say that for more than a year professional firebugs have been coming to Boston for the sole purpose of setting fires.

PAID BY BARONS.

These men were hired at [illegible] the so-called "fire barons." They were paid according to the fire loss. If the loss was big and the chance of collecting the insurance was favorable, the "torch" received a big payment. But if the "torch" picked out a property with low insurance or if the fire was so set or found that the firemen were able to keep the damage down to a small figure, the "torch" was paid a meagre amount.

It is said that although in some cases the firebugs resorted to the old-fashioned method of soaking the premises to be burned with kerosene or some other oil and firing them, the expert "torches" employed by the trust developed a couple of twentieth century methods. One way was to start a gas iron burning in a room and leave a bottle of gasoline uncorked nearby. In the course of time an explosion would take place and fire would follow.

Another method was to fasten a match to an alarm clock, so arranging things that when the alarm went off the match would rub against a piece of sand paper, starting the fire.

NEWTON YOUTH IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Maurice Whorf, seventeen-year-old son of E. W. Whorf of Cross street, Newton, was run down by the automobile of H. W. Kimble, Newton Highlands, while riding a bicycle on Washington street, Newton. He was taken to the Newton Hospital, suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries.

Four Society Girls of Bay State Become Autumn Brides in Single Day

Boston Interested in Important Weddings as Season Draws to Close

TWO of yesterday's [illegible] brides [illegible] Miss [illegible] Wellington [illegible] to Dudley Porter Ranney.

Photo by Garo. Photo by Jamison.

Boston Elks at Border Gives Back Fund Raised Here

Subscriptions raised by Boston Lodge of Elks for the relief of Brothers on [illegible] Mexican [illegible]

[illegible]

Each [illegible] judging by their acceptance [illegible] continued friendship and good will are doing very nicely. They need nothing. The subscribers get their money back. Everybody happy.

HALLOWELL FLYER KILLED IN FRANCE

Hallowell Me., Sept. 16.—A cablegram just received by A. F. Goodrich of this city from the Secretary of the British War Office states that his son, Captain Frank E. Goodrich of the British royal flying corps has been killed in action somewhere in France.

Goodrich, who was twenty-two years old, enlisted in Canada early in the war and was decorated and promoted for bravery in the face of the enemy.

Margaret Thomas, Margaret Wellington, Dorothy Adams and Helen Rosch Married Yesterday

[illegible] important Boston [illegible] weddings took place [illegible]

The four brides were Miss Margaret Thomas, who [illegible] William [illegible] Gardner; Miss Margaret Wellington, [illegible] of Dudley Porter Ranney; Miss Dorothy Adams, who was married to Richard Kingsland Hay, and Miss Helen Rotch, who [illegible] Francis C. Gray.

[illegible]

There were [illegible] as the wedding was made as informal as possible. The wedding breakfast was attended by many friends and the delightful grounds made an admirable setting. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will make their home at No. [illegible] street, Boston.

* * *

The second notable wedding was that of Miss Margaret Wellington to Dudley Porter Ranney, which took place in the garden of the Gateways Farm, the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Wellington. Dean Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral officiated.

The bride's attendants were her two sisters, the Misses Virginia and Linda Wellington, while the little niece of the

[illegible]

* * *

A wedding [illegible] of Miss Dorothy Adams [illegible] Henry [illegible] Walton Adams [illegible] and Kingsland Hay [illegible] Mrs. James [illegible] N. J. The wedding took [illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar [illegible] Adams, in Braintree.

The Rev. Donald K. Johnson, assistant rector of Emmanuel Church, officiated. The bride was [illegible] her brother [illegible]

She was attended by [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Condit Hay, sister of the bridegroom, and two bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Whitney of Albany and Miss Marjorie Green of Brookline.

Earle Bowman Crowe [illegible] best man for Mr. Hay [illegible] ushers were Duncan K[illegible] [illegible] and Henry S. [illegible] of Nutley, N. J.

The bride made a charming picture in her gown of white satin trimmed with silver lace and orange

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Six Young Women of Greater Boston Enter Convent

[illegible] Boston have left to enter religious orders [illegible]

[illegible] Sister Mary [illegible]

Lynn High School Romance Revealed

[illegible] High School was brought to light today when it became known that a marriage license was issued to Starr A. Blanchard of Mapleton place, East Lynn, and Marie I. Coogan of Lake [illegible]

[illegible] Neither Miss [illegible] nor Mr. Blanchard's parents [illegible] the issuing of the license. The girl is now a student at Burdett College, and Blanchard is a salesman.

SEEKS RELEASE OF HARVARD MAN

[illegible]

SCORE HURT IN N. Y. TUBE CRASH

[illegible]

$10,000 BET MADE HUGHES WILL WIN

[illegible] President.

There is practically no Wilson money in sight. Supporters of the latter are asking for 2½ to 1.

FEAR TOLL OF PLAGUE WILL BE 100 LIVES

State Health Commissioner McLaughlin Reckons 15 Per Cent. Fatality in Cases Reported

Complete Reports to Date Give 641 as Number Affected With Dread Disease in the Bay State

That a total of at least one hundred [illegible] wave [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] center [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] McLaughlin [illegible]

[illegible]

HOPE FOR COLD WEATHER

[illegible]

As last week, with a total of 100 cases, was the worst period since the wave struck Massachusetts, it is apparent that the estimate of 100 deaths is the minimum figure.

[illegible]

"Death usually comes—if it comes at all—in the first four days of the disease," [illegible] said.

The returns at the Secretary of State's office show sixteen deaths from [illegible] month [illegible] July was [illegible]

THIRTY FOUR CASES IN ONE DAY

[illegible] cases were reported to the State Department of Health.

The total number of cases for August was 253, but a total of [illegible] cases was reported for the first sixteen days of this month.

The thirty four cases reported on Tuesday was the highest in any one day of the present wave. The daily reports for the past week show:

[illegible]

[illegible] bulletins [illegible] cases were [illegible] week. Fifteen [illegible] Holyoke, Springfield [illegible] and Pittsfield [illegible] followed in [illegible]

[illegible] recovered in [illegible] Revere, [illegible] result of requests made to the Department of Health [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, C[illegible]

DEMAND EARLY BANGOR GRAFT CASE TRIALS

Pressey Defaults Bail; Other Cases Continued, Civil Suits First.

Continued from Last Page.

DEMAND EARLY TRIAL

Nursing Course at Simmons First of Its Kind in Country Great Step in Health Work

MISS ADELAIDE NUTTING, one of the instructors in charge of the new course in public health nursing at Simmons College.

PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

Miss Adelaide Nutting and M. Gertrude O'Brien in Charge of Department.

"We have long hoped for this development," declared Miss Codman, "and now that Simmons has adopted it we are sure other colleges will shortly follow in the good work and the nation a trained nurse for every household. Dean Arnold will be in charge of the course. Those interested in it in the great industries and must be met.

TEACH PREVENTIVE METHODS.

New York

In regard to the course of study, Miss Hegan outlined the subjects as follows:

[illegible]

COURSE OF STUDY.

[illegible] present-day medicine. Applied hygiene, emphasizing especially public health, food preservation, food preparation, health and diseases.

Municipal and industrial sanitation will be taught and special lectures given by Dr. Ingram on biology in sex education. Dean Arnold will be heard on social education. Household Economics will be taken up with great thoroughness, and a careful study of foot [illegible]

[illegible]

PREVENTIVE NURSING.

[illegible] the department of [illegible] Visiting Nurse District Nursing Association, although being given in baby welfare and in prenatal and maternity nursing.

[illegible]

FIDELITY STARS SERVICE

[illegible] this city of [illegible] years, and has for its officers and directors a long list of Boston's most representative men and women.

[illegible]

Miss Ida [illegible] Miss Gertrude Bradley, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Jr., Mrs. Henry Ehrich, Miss Lina H. Pember [illegible] and Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Milton.

Miss Mary Board, R. N., is the director and holds her office hours at the Central House, No. 561 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

NORWOOD YOUTH IS KILLED IN BATTLE

[illegible] Norwood [illegible] Frederick Martin, twenty-two, who, with his mother, came to this country from England ten years ago. Until last year he lived in Norwood. He enlisted in the British army in April, 1915.

GIVES BLOOD FOR BOSTON BROTHER

[illegible]

FAIRBANKS ILL; TO CANCEL HIS DATES

[illegible] course the twenty-second of this month, and on June 3. Each student will give three-fourths of her time to her work [illegible]

4 BAY STATE SOCIETY GIRLS WED SAME DAY

Notable Ceremonies Interest Boston Circles as Summer Season Draws to a Close.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] wedding was [illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] [illegible] Boston after [illegible] was performed [illegible] the Rev. W. [illegible] Geoghegan [illegible] presence of several hundred [illegible] and friends.

[illegible] was attended by two [illegible] of the sisters, Miss [illegible] Burchard and Miss Idella Rickard Morris, both of Harvard [illegible] was the best man, attending [illegible] The ushers were all Harvard [illegible] of the groom [illegible] were Robert Amory '13 of Boston, Richard H. Wigglesworth, '12, of Milton, John M. Forbes, '13, of Boston, [illegible] brother-in-law, Arnold W. Haskell, '12, of Wellesley Hills, and [illegible] '12, of Boston. Robert [illegible] Porter '12 of Philadelphia, W. [illegible] Sawyer, jr., '12, of Boston, Charles [illegible] '12, of Boston and Henry [illegible] '11, of New York.

[illegible] bride was [illegible] gown of white duchesse satin [illegible] Georgette crepe. Her [illegible] was fastened by the new Malvina [illegible] and fell to the [illegible] of her long court train. Her bouquet was a shower of white bride [illegible]

JUDGE TO DECIDE SPECIAL PRIMARY

Whether a special primary election will be necessary in Suffolk county [illegible] will Judge De Courcy of the Supreme Judicial Court. After hearing evidence and arguments in the Suffolk county apportionment cases [illegible] were brought by James Donovan [illegible] of Ward 6 and Herman [illegible] of Ward 22, president of the Ward [illegible] city committee, [illegible] that the amended report of the [illegible] commission does not comply with the requirements of the Constitution, he [illegible] decision.

DECREASE IN BOSTON DEATHS

[illegible] total number of deaths [illegible] the Boston Board of Health for the week ended yesterday was 316, against 331 the corresponding week last year. A decrease of 15 [illegible] deaths. The death rate for the week was 14.51. Nineteen [illegible] deaths in hospitals and public institutions were [illegible] the number of [illegible] who died under one year was [illegible] the number under five years [illegible]

FINDS A STATUETTE OF MME. POMPADOUR

Paris, Sept. 16—The national porcelain factory at Sevres has just received a dainty statuette which is a [illegible] of the [illegible] original figure of Madame de Pompadour which the Sevres factory made and presented to her over 150 years ago in gratitude for her founding the institution and which has been lost for many years.

MILFORD LOOT IS FOUND IN A TRUNK

[illegible]

FINDS ABANDONED BABY AT NANTASKET

A week-old male infant was found abandoned at Nantasket. The infant was wrapped in part of a bedspread, but had no clothing and was blue from the [illegible] At the station [illegible] the baby was [illegible] [illegible] was taken in charge by [illegible] State Board of Charities.

GUARANTEE $100,000 FOR SUNDAY FUND

[illegible] It is expected that [illegible] be much less than this amount. Among the largest gifts to the fund is one of $10,000 from Arthur [illegible] of Springfield.

MAN KEPT ALIVE BY DAUGHTERS' BLOOD

[illegible]

SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Edward R. Kinsman of Beverly [illegible] the Quincy court to six months in the House of Correction charged with stealing an automobile from George Schwartz of Quincy. He appealed and was held in $500.

PLAGUE CASES IN BAY STATE NOW TOTAL 641

State Commissioner McLaughlin Fears 15 Per Cent. as Death Rate.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] request was made [illegible] health officials [illegible] the year.

[illegible] were on public [illegible] state department [illegible] [illegible] public as a means of [illegible] disease.

[illegible] reported yesterday, ex-[illegible] Tom Boston, were [illegible] Ernest Bergeron, No. 223 [illegible] street; Alice Drury, No. [illegible] street, Lawrence Blair, No. [illegible] street. — Washington, [illegible] street; Girard Lebeau, [illegible] Pitt street; Stella Boutin, No. [illegible] street, Jacob Kalka, No. [illegible] at street.

[illegible] Florence Fennelly, No. 460 [illegible] street.

[illegible]—Valia Luciani, No. 47 [illegible] street.

[illegible]—Viola C. Dalton, No. 18 [illegible] road.

[illegible] Marian Macomber, No. [illegible] Avenue, Wendell Haynes, [illegible] street.

[illegible] Ella Placona, No. 17 Bow [illegible]

[illegible]—Nicholas DeCarlo, No. 49 [illegible] street.

[illegible] Agnuti, Feeding Hills [illegible] Richard Menzel, No. [illegible] street.

[illegible]—Ada Tivini, No. [illegible] Bridge street.

[illegible] Margaret Reed, North [illegible] Winthrop N. Bugbee, High [illegible] street.

[illegible]—Jennie Woykowski, No. [illegible] Grunow place.

The cases reported for the week, with the exception of those from Boston, Cambridge and Revere and the cases of yesterday, which are reported above, were:

Bridgewater—Gladys M. Butler, [illegible] Brewster, Paul Cloves, Jr.

FIRST CASES IN BEVERLY.

[illegible] Mary N. DiLorenzo, No. [illegible] street, Helen Demsteadt, No. [illegible] ninety ward; Samuel Coplan, No. [illegible] Street; Dorothea Hamilton [illegible] Rantoul street; Lena Good-[illegible] Rantoul street.

[illegible] Edward Ierardi, [illegible] rose street, Weston; Mary Rose Sheehan, Concord.

[illegible] Adams—Wilfred K. [illegible], No. 21 [illegible] street.

[illegible] William Jones, No. 85 [illegible] street; Charles Shallue, [illegible] North street; Madeline Day, [illegible] West street; Theodore Zar-[illegible], No. 116 Ribou avenue; Celestine [illegible], Bradford street; Ray [illegible], No. 32 Maple street; Sam. [illegible], No. 14 Dewey street; Albert F. Fitts, Cork [illegible]

[illegible] Mary McKinstry, [illegible] [illegible] to Fortunato, No. [illegible] [illegible] to Bette Natalia, No. [illegible] [illegible] Helen Juba, No. 88 [illegible]

[illegible] Karl Lundquist, Marlboro [illegible]

[illegible] Frieda, No. 24 Willard [illegible] Ralph L. No. 20 Wil-[illegible] Avenue; Alberta, No. 13 Avon street, George Barry, aged twelve years, No. 12 Maria avenue, taken to Brighton Hospital.

Malden—Mary Keaney, No. 24 Walnut street.

Somerville—Genevieve Nevins, No. 24 Elm avenue; Edmund Bent, No. 32 Glen street; Horace Hardy, No. 6 Clifton, street [illegible]; Hershenberg, No. 12 [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Walter [illegible] George Arnold, No. 142 River street; Armand Larisee, No. 47 Pine street.

Wellesley—Thayer Bancroft, No. 40 Cheever street.

Worcester—Nicolo Patrilis, No. 31 Spring street, Evelyn Fall, No. 6 Irving street, Walter Powers, No. 47 Lamartine street.

Leicester—Clarence Knight, Wells street, Rochdale.

Holyoke—Lally Harrington, No. 396 Race street; Eva Martel, No. 128 East [illegible]

[illegible] Lee Herbert [illegible]

[illegible] Avenue, No. [illegible] [illegible] Willard street, Auburn.

[illegible] No. 1 [illegible] street.

[illegible] No. [illegible] street.

TEN SPRINGFIELD CASES.

Springfield—Ward P. Smith, No. [illegible] Herbert Donahue, No. [illegible] [illegible] street; Walter Sullivan, No. [illegible] street; Frank G. Smith, [illegible] street; Myrtle Hoar-[illegible], East Springfield station; Edmond J. Noldorritis, No. 81 Massachusetts avenue, Gertrude LaRocco, No. 43 Mason street; Danny Harkavy, No. [illegible] Arlington street; Ettore Wells, No. [illegible] street; Antonio, No. [illegible] [illegible] Suffering Tooney, Venice [illegible]

[illegible] Peter J. Fellmer, No. [illegible] to orders street.

[illegible] Lee Flower, No. [illegible] [illegible] Lodge Cummings, Jr. No. [illegible] street.

Milford [illegible] seven years [illegible] street.

[illegible] Charles Kelliher [illegible]

Quincy—Leo M. Keenan, Roger street; Eugene Dussault, No. [illegible] Interstate street; Edward Kenney, No. [illegible] Willard street; Edward Keenan No. [illegible] Willard avenue.

[illegible] Hazel Worcester, [illegible] [illegible] Lowell Walter Warjeck, No. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Wellesley street.

Woburn—Hazel Brown, No. 76 Bow street.

Princeton—John Bigwood.

Ipswich—Chester Bowie, First [illegible]

[illegible] Thos. Parsons, No. [illegible] [illegible] Herbert A. Gregg, [illegible]

[illegible] M. [illegible]

[illegible] Rachael Hard of Norwood to the Wing Memorial Hospital, Amesbury—Michael H. O'Neil, No. 209 Willard street.

Danvers—Lionel A. Brown, No. 24 Centre street.

Methuen—Just, No. 135 Hampshire road.

Auburn—Jean Paul Central street.

Rudolph Ambuhnl, Willet street.

West Springfield—Helen DaParia, 5 years old, No. 14 Sprague street.

Dalton—Marion Hume, 4 years old, Deming street.

'Americanism' Is Randolph Topic

The season's activities of the Women's Club of Randolph will begin tomorrow evening in Hibernian Hall, North street. The [illegible] will be Leo M. Harlow. He will talk on "Americanism."

A report of the thirteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic [illegible] will be given by Miss Margaret Eaton, financial secretary. Soprano solos will be rendered by Miss Grace A. McCue of Randolph.

A report of the women's session of the federation and the proceedings which led to the establishing of [illegible] will be given by the federation under the supervision of the Social Service Commission, with [illegible] by Miss Helen M. Hayes, president of the club.

The meeting will close with the singing of the "Rose and the Flag," which [illegible] was sung by the Boston delegation during the mass meeting on August 29.

2 MEN HELD ON GRAFT CHARGE

Cohasset, Sept. 16—Martin J. Kane, former superintendent of streets and James F. Mooney, former road commissioner, were arraigned in the district court today charged with bribery and [illegible] larceny of $375 of the town's funds.

The [illegible] arraigned by payroll padding as result [illegible] Town Solicitor Michael A. Scanlon, and Kane has paid back $500 to the town.

Kane pleaded not guilty and was bound [illegible] the October [illegible] of the superior court at Dedham [illegible] on the [illegible] charge and $5,000 on [illegible] charge.

Mooney asked that Town Solicitor Scanlon be ordered to the witness stand of the [illegible] [illegible] alleged bribery, and Judge Sherburne [illegible] the case continuing it [illegible] until September 27.

FLEES HOSPITAL AND GOES HOME

Edward Crotchett, the young man who fled from the Carney Hospital in the night, clad only in hospital night-clothes, left without [illegible] or shoes, found his way to his home at No. 87 Bakersfield street, Dorchester, arriving in apparent safety. He is now at his home, and his father, Edward Crotchett, stated this afternoon he [illegible] ascertain [illegible] young man [illegible] brought [illegible]

A minor operation was performed on him two days ago. He [illegible] undergo this [illegible] and was kept in the hospital for [illegible] Crotchett wanted to go home at once, but the doctors refused to allow him to do so.

Songs from the Heart of Merry Old Ireland

THE Land of the Shamrock has produced and inspired some of the best-loved "songs of the heart" that have sung their way into our affections.

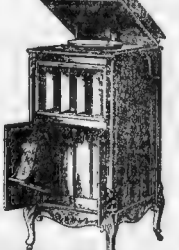
Chauncey Olcott, among other famous artists, has made some Columbia Double-Disc Records that will touch the very heart-strings of every son of the Emerald Isle. These records by Olcott and others are particularly fine examples:

A 1310 10-inch 75c	I LOVE THE NAME OF MARY.	Chauncey Olcott, Tenor.
	WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING.	Chauncey Olcott, Tenor.
A 1857 10 inch 75c.	MACUSHLA.	Hardy Williamson, Tenor.
	MOTHER MACHREE.	Hardy Williamson, Tenor.
A 1916 10 inch 75c.	WHERE THE RIVER SHANNON FLOWS.	Broadway Quartette.
	A LITTLE BIT O' HEAVEN.	Broadway Quartette.

Whether or not you were born in Ireland, these records will have a message for you: a message of beauty and *sweetness* and perfection, in *tone*, recording and reproduction.

Look for the "double music-note" trade-mark — you will know from these records what it means in *music*.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.
Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages.
This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.



Columbia Grafonola Price $150

COLUMBIA

GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC

RECORDS

Columbia Graphophone Co.

174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES: [illegible] & Bacon Co. Gilchrist Co. Houghton & Dutton Co. Shepard, Norwell Company. R. H. White Co. The Tremont Store.

BOSTON FURNITURE STORES: Dana Furniture Co., 104 Washington St. Irvan Eardinand, 2200 Washington St. Hanover Furniture Co., 889 Washington St. James O Haynes Estate, 900 Harrison Ave. Holmes Luce Co., 149 Washington St. A. McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St. C. E. Osgood Co., 704-706 Washington St. Summerfield Co., 739 Washington St.

American Supply Co., 601 Washington St. Concave Phonograph Co., 44 Cornhill. Wyman & Gordon Co. BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.: Davis Bros., 585 Washington St. R. A. Dinsmore, 1221 Tremont St. Ida E. Dame Piano Co., 148 Boylston St. Harry Hahn, 806 Washington St. Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 150 Boylston St. Lyon & Healy, Ave. and Washington St. Mattapan Supply Co., 816 Tremont St. Morris & Kelly, 737 Washington St. Chas. S. Norris, 381 Tremont St. Remick's Song Shop, 168 Tremont St. Rosen's Talking Machine Shop, 2 School St. South Boston Graphophone Exchange, 638 Broadway, South Boston.

Vocalion Co. of [illegible] 120 St. SUBURBAN STORES: CAMBRIDGE, MASS.: F. W. Berry Co., 408 Mass. Av., (Central Square. Billings & Stover, 1300 Mass. Av., (Harvard Square. Cambridge Cooperative Society, 618 Mass. Av., (Central Square. Frank Soule, 343 Cambridge St., BROOKLINE: Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1406 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner. CHELSEA: James Bloomberg, 204 Broadway. MALDEN: Shepard & Dewart, 72 Pleasant St. F. J. Notaro Co., 456 Main St. QUINCY: Ruby's Music Studio, 1500 Hancock St. EAST BOSTON, MASS.: S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian St.

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

School Year Begins Next Thursday

(September 21st)

Pupils Received for a Single Subject as Well as for Full Courses

PRIVATE AND CLASS INSTRUCTION

Free Lectures, Concerts, and Recitals for Pupils

OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

RALPH L. FLANDERS, General Manager

EXIT SUN CULT AT LOWELL

Temple Is Now Closed and for Sale, but Work Will Go on Elsewhere, Says Priestess

Lowell, Sept. 16—Although the Mazdaznan Temple on Columbus avenue, Lowell, and the Hilton mansion are for sale to the highest bidder, work in behalf of the cult will continue elsewhere, according to Mary Elizabeth Hilton, high priestess, who is in Los Angeles, Cal., engaged in the publication of "The Mazdaznan," a monthly journal devoted to the propagation of the faith.

Interest in the Mazdaznan movement hereabouts has waned since the arrest and conviction of Otoman Zar-Adusht Hanish, head of the church, on a charge of sending improper literature through the United States mail. "Dr." Hanish first came to Lowell several years ago and assisted in the building of the Lowell temple which was financed by Dr. G. W. Hilton under direction of Mary Elizabeth Hilton, his wife.

The church needed no press agent or publicity bureau. Newspaper representatives flocked to the scene of worship for "copy." Services were conducted with pomp and pageantry, flowing silken robes and ornamental trappings giving the participants a distinction not often observed in religious ceremonies.

SUN A REAL FEATURE.

Dr. Hanish presided at times when work was not pressing elsewhere. He emphasized the Oriental in his costuming and he talked and read in a monotone that suggested and induced sleep with the aid of peculiar odors permeating the atmosphere and a brightly shining sun shedding a great light upon the scene.

So much was the sun featured that the Mazdaznans came to be known as "Sun Worshippers," and there were many stories of their men and women and boys and girls walking through spacious lawns wearing robes that were loose if not diaphanous to give opportunity for a maximum exposure to the genial rays. The Mazdaznans also favored nuts and fruits as a diet, meat being practically excluded from their bill of fare.

"Inner Secrets," a work published by the founder, was for members only, and unfortunately for the author, some of the copies fell into strange hands and it was this that brought a test, resulting in the [illegible] months period of incarceration which is now about half served.

With the campaign waged against Hanish came emphatic assertions from his followers that the public did not understand the great truths contained in the Mazdaznan literature and could not appreciate their value to mankind.

CHURCH DOORS CLOSED.

They said a wrong construction has been placed on some of the teachings which were designed to uplift and help struggling souls. But despite the zeal of attempted explanation the cause languished in Lowell.

Some months ago Dr. G. W. Hilton became ill and died. His death was the last blow. The church closed its doors and his widow moved to California where the sun shines brightly.

Dr. Hilton left an estate assessed on the city books at $1[illegible], including the church, which is exempt from taxation, and the entire property was assigned to his widow, who secured William H. Wilson as counsel and gave him power to sell to the highest bidder.

So ends the Lowell chapter of Mazdaznan life.

MOONLIGHT SOCCER; THREE IN HOSPITAL

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—William Costello, Edward Flaherty and [illegible] pital with varied lacerations [illegible] abrasions of the face, legs [illegible] body.

"What happened?" asked [illegible] in charge.

"We were playing moonlight soccer on the recreation ground [illegible] park," they said. [illegible]

Fleas Carry Plague Germs, It Is Believed

(From Boston Journal, Sept. 15th.)

[illegible]

The rat flea theory [illegible] the suggestion of Dr. Mark R. [illegible], secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Health, who has [illegible] from the disease. It is now [illegible] that fleas rather than [illegible] are responsible for the transmission of the plague.

Dr. Haven Emerson, city health commissioner of New York, admits that the flea theory has [illegible] but he feels that it is based on most careful observation.

It has also been announced that Prof. [illegible] of Harvard University, who studied the disease in New York for six weeks, is working on the flea transmission theory, as are surgeons of the United States Public Health service and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

The truth is mighty and must prevail. [illegible] with this theory that fleas [illegible] hold pests [illegible] epidemics [illegible]

Protect your family by using Martin's Exterminator [illegible] powder preparations for household pests.

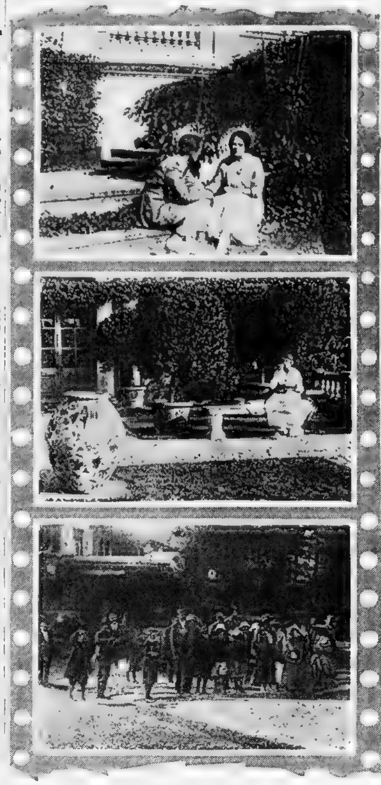
There are seven different powders, one for each pest. Name kind when ordering. Price 50c and $1.00 at all drug or department stores, or 55c and $1.10 by mail.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

Real Movie Thriller Produced by Society Folk

Scenes Laid on Millionaires' Estates in Lenox

SCENES from the "Treasure of the Inca," the society photodrama, and Miss Symphorosa B[illegible], New York, one of the stars in the film.



In [illegible] pictures [illegible] in the film taken at Lenox. [illegible] are Miss Bristed and George Turnure who appear as [illegible]. In the centre Miss Irene [illegible] as Donna Inez [illegible] in a tropical garden. Below, [illegible] treasure seekers. In the [illegible] Bristed, Mrs. George Turnure, [illegible] Miss [illegible] Osgood Field [illegible]

Heirs of Jewish Patriot of 1776 Want Loan Repaid

The heirs of Hyman Solomon of [illegible] Jewish patriot [illegible] gave [illegible] Washington [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible]

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND $152,683

[illegible] and Miss Harriet Gray $500.

YOU NEED

to aid nature occasionally when your liver is sluggish, your stomach disordered or your bowels inactive. Let this safe, mild, dependable remedy regulate these organs and put them in a sound and healthy condition.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Wild Rides, Death and Treasure Figure in Film Melodrama.

A motion picture [illegible] in which recent debutantes of Boston, New York and other large cities and the younger matrons of the wealthy Berkshire summer colony [illegible] the parts [illegible]

[illegible] Alexandra Bristed [illegible] Dixey Frothingham [illegible]

USED BIG ESTATES.

The estates of [illegible] Foster [illegible] New York [illegible] Carlos M. de Heredia [illegible] formal garden [illegible] Lenox and Stockbridge [illegible] treasure [illegible]

[illegible] company, although amateur [illegible] professional [illegible] wealth [illegible] families whose different members take roles are rated at more than $[illegible].

The movie play, given to raise funds for the Berkshire County Red Cross Society Base Hospital, was started [illegible] at Lenox last night and the previous evening. The scenario was written by Miss Grace Henry, a member of the younger set of New York, and was [illegible] Mr. Field, who likewise filled the role of manager and prompter.

Accompanying the reels is a program of other entertainment including "The history of three marionettes with twelve tableaux, Greek, Mexican and Polish dances given by Summer colony girls in appropriate costumes and topical songs music.

ONLY SUMMER RESIDENTS

Only Summer residents [illegible] the film. For instance [illegible]

WELL PAID FOR TIME

[illegible]

LOVE SCENES ALSO

[illegible] "There are love scenes [illegible] triumph of the hero and the heroine [illegible]

LETTERS REVEAL LITTERED AREAS

[illegible]

Baldhead Chief Named as Solon

By International News Service

[illegible]

SCULPTOR BUST OF M. M. JOHNSON

[illegible] Bronze [illegible] Grand Master of Grand [illegible]

[illegible]

DRY LEADERS ARE PLEASED WITH COAST

[illegible]

PROSPERITY NOT DUE TO WAR, SAYS FRICK

[illegible]

U. S. ENVOY AT FRONT ITALIAN KING'S GUEST

[illegible]

2 RESCUED FROM SALEM CHIMNEY

[illegible]

PLAN RELIEF FOR RUMANIAN JEWS

[illegible]

5,000 GEM THEFT AT FITCHBURG

[illegible]

TOUR WHITE MTS. WEEK'S TRIP $24.25

[illegible] BEEKMAN TOURIST CO. [illegible]

What Mary Garden Says About The Autopiano

THE WORLD'S LEADING PLAYER PIANO

[illegible]

CO-OPERATIVE

[illegible] Autopianos [illegible]

Our Big Weekly Piano Sales Start Mondays---

[illegible]

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Gentlemen: Please send catalogue [illegible] terms on Autopiano [illegible]

NAME ____

STREET ____

CITY OR TOWN ____ STATE ____

SOLE BOSTON AGENTS FOR THE AUTOPIANO

CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston

PRINCE OF SIAM, HERE TO ENTER HARVARD DEFENDS POLYGAMY AND SUFFRAGE

Member of Siam's Royal Family Says Women Have Won Right to Have Ballot.

Prince Declares Polygamy Is Honorable Custom in His Country—Tells of Children's Rights.

By Jean Morgan

His Royal Highness [illegible] Songkla of Siam has [illegible] in Brattle street, Cambridge, and will be among the [illegible] when Harvard [illegible] term.

[illegible]

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

[illegible]

"And although at every coronation there is much pomp and many gorgeous ceremonies with representatives from all the [illegible]

"It does, indeed, but [illegible] tent of former years. You have a bit of it in your own country," softly interrogated the Prince. "Well, my father had many wives and I have many, many half-sisters and brothers [illegible] never married.

"Of course, we wish he would—and I think it would be nice if it were some pretty American girl. I like the American girl. She is so full of, what do you call it? 'Pep.'"

Apropos of women we drifted to the [illegible]

Prince Songkla of Siam, who will start course of study at Harvard this Fall.

[illegible] study of general hygiene and he will also take a course in engineering at Tech.

"When I finish here I shall go back to Siam and work for the improvement of the country." It is always "my country"—never "I" with Prince Songkla.

OLDER BROTHER WEDS RUSSIAN.

An older brother (the one next to the King) is His Royal Highness, Prince Bhisanlok. He married a Russian noblewoman and is an officer in the Siamese army. They have a small son, of whom the prince is very fond. H. R. H. Prince Nakornsawan married a native princess and is in the navy. They have several children said to be very pretty.

There are two sisters and a younger brother, who is now in school in England.

Perhaps as a most telling illustration of the growth and forward movement and general recognition of Siam as a world power was the foreign representation at King Maha Vajira[vudh's] coronation. It included the following: Great Britain, His Serene Highness Prince Alexander of Teck, with his suite; Russia, His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke of Boris and suite; Denmark, His Royal Highness Prince Waldemar with three of his sons and suite; Sweden, His Royal Highness Prince William, Duke of Suddermanland and suite; Japan, His Highness Prince Fushimi and suite; Greece, His Royal Highness Prince Nicholas of Greece and suite; France, His Excellency M. de Margerie, then French Minister in Pekin with suite; Spain, the Spanish Minister in Pekin and suite; Norway, Count Lowen-Skjold, a chamberlain of the court; Germany, His Excellency Baron von der Goltz; Holland, His Excellency Mr. Frere; Belgian Minister in Bangkok; Italy, His Excellency the Italian Minister in Bangkok; America, His Excellency Mr. Hamilton King, who was then United States Minister in Bangkok.

These are a few of the distinguished and brilliant officers of the sovereign countries and republics that came to Bangkok, the capital, to take part in the gorgeous proceedings.

YOUNG KING IS POPULAR.

The festivities lasted for nearly a week and the whole nation was in [illegible] dress enjoying the famous holidays. The young king was only twenty-seven, but carried his honors royally and is a most beloved king.

Prince Songkla says: "My brother's ruling passion is the advancement of Siam and he thinks the way to further it the fastest is to educate our [young] men. He himself is a student [and] wide traveler and he is [a] constant stimulant to the rest of us.

"I have made a deep study of civilization, following the various countries [in] their rise and fall—and I want to use my knowledge and experience when I finally go home. You see I have great national dreams and ambitions and I want to see Siam step forth briskly in the path of progress. And do not forget we are doing it already with really phenomenal [success]."

Other callers were waiting to see His Royal Highness, the Prince [who] with charming chivalry and [grace] [ex]tended to [us] [illegible]. As we [were] saying good-bye on the broad veranda of the seaside cottage he exclaimed:

ENJOYS AMERICAN CLIMATE.

"What [a] wonderful climate [illegible] enough to make anybody ambitious. Even [illegible] have a greater [illegible] of you out here you have so [much]—so much—to be thankful for—[illegible]

"[illegible] come out to Harvard to see me," he [illegible] cord[ially] as he went back to his study to be [illegible]

Truly the Prince of Siam has a wonderful patience and a perfect consciousness of noblesse oblige.

WOULD GIVE WOMEN VOTE.

Our women have proven themselves [illegible] why the women of [Centra]l Siam wear their hair short?" asked [illegible]

Much farther back than the [illegible] and two thousand years ago the kingdom of Siam was [illegible]

WOMEN ROUTED ENEMY.

TANNERIES HAVE AIDED PEOPLE.

[illegible] the establishment of the tanneries will go down in the history [illegible]

"The development of the tannery giving men and women a useful and important trade, has done more good than I can possibly tell you. We owe them a debt of gratitude immeasurable. They [illegible] our religion and [illegible]

[illegible] wonderful generosity [illegible]

[illegible] your people very much [illegible] is coming on, too. In this [illegible]

[illegible] ATTEND FOREIGN SCHOOLS.

[illegible] CUSTOM.

[illegible] STOPPED MOTHER.

[illegible] he laughed [illegible] "They [illegible] very simply, very quiet-

Suicide Is Identified.

The youth who shot himself in the wagon [illegible] September 7 was identified as Otto Sudek, nineteen, of Dunkee Lake, N. J. Relatives are expected to reach here today to claim the body.

HUDSON RIVER AND NEW YORK EXCURSION $6.00

[illegible] Line to Albany. Down the Hudson [illegible] steamers through [illegible] Parties leave Sept. 28th and [Oc]t. 5th. Personally conducted trip, including hotel and meals, $15. BEEKMAN TOURIST CO., 268 Washington st., Boston.

FEAR CHILDREN OF MALDEN ARE RISKING LIFE

Parents Are Aroused Because Lack of Sewers Is Endangering Health.

Children in the Maplewood section of Malden are compelled to play near cesspools, in great danger from [dis]ease, because the Sewer [Commission] has failed to put sewers in a number of short streets, claiming [lack] of funds.

[This] was the charge made yesterday [by] residents on Garden and Orchard street, Garden and Hemenway [court] and neighboring streets.

[Garde]n court and Hemenway court are without sewers and sewage from [the] [houses] on those streets runs into cesspools, which are continually overflowing, it is said, because of their [proximity] to a pool of water known as [illegible] pond, near Rockwell st.

[Resid]ents in that neighborhood de[nounce]d the failure of the commis[sion] to instal sewers and declared the cesspools were the principal [cau]se of the prevalence of sickness [amon]g the children.

[It h]appens that Mayor Blodgett of [Malden] himself lives within a block [of Gard]en court and Hemenway court, [the pr]incipal cause of complaint.

TRIED FOR THREE YEARS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, No. 11 Garden court, said yesterday she had been trying for three years to have a sewer [put in] the court, which is only ninety [feet long]. Frank Hemenway, No. 42 [Garden s]treet, owner of houses on Hemenway court, declared he had been [told by] the Sewer Commission it would [be sever]al years before sewers could be placed in Hemenway court.

Infantile paralysis has again aroused residents in the neighborhood to the menace of the cesspools. A petition demanding more sewers is being circulated.

There are an unusually large number of children in the neighborhood. At the corner of Garden street and Garden court live the six small children of John Steel, a sea captain, the oldest of whom [is] [illegible].

There are three or four cesspools in the vicinity of each house on the court [and the c]hildren play near them.

[Diph]theria, whooping cough, measles [and othe]r diseases have been frequent [illnesse]s at the Steel home. Mr. Steel is [illegible].

[Alb]ert Barnes at No. 41 Hemenway court is also ill. She has three [childr]en, the oldest eleven, who play near cesspools.

Mrs. Harvey, who is leading in the fight to have sewers do away with the health-menacing cesspools, said yesterday she has made frequent trips to the Malden City Hall in an effort to have sewers laid. Mrs. Harvey has four children, the youngest of whom is three years old.

WILL DEFY BOARD.

"I will never clean out another cesspool [illegible] house no matter how much it overflows, or what the health board says," she said yesterday. "I'll go to jail first.

"The health board says we should clean out the cesspools every six months or so, but mine has not been cleaned out now for [illegible] and I'm not going to [illegible] made up my mind that it's time the city was forced to see that the sewers are put in.

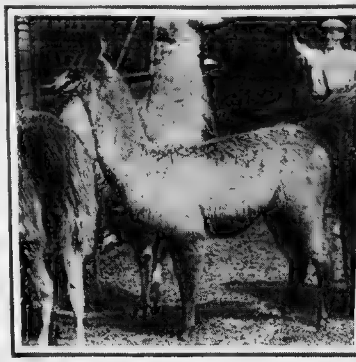
"There [are] a lot of short streets [illegible] where sewers are needed [illegible] the [illegible]

Mrs. E. Spring, who lives on Garden street, a few houses from the cesspools on Garden court, said that the odor from them on some days is almost unbearable.

"It is time that something was done by the city," she declared, "and all the residents in this section are angry at the city's failure to act."

The streets near Garden court and Hemenway court all have sewers, but residents declare this only minimizes the danger to health, as the odors from the cesspools on the courts can be noticed throughout the neighborhood.

Now the Llama Envies the Pelican, and He, Too, Must Be Given a Name



He's only a baby—this llama at the Zoo—and he hasn't been christened. The selection of a name is left to the boys and girls of Boston.

There is an overgrown llama out at Franklin Park Zoo, born last Spring who is bleating his soul out with jealousy just because he has learned that the old pelican is going to be named by some boy or girl in New England. The llama, too, is nameless and is highly indignant that he has been overlooked in the matter of christening.

Cold weather is coming on, and no llama from South America should run into Winter without bearing some kind of a name.

This particular animal is really the pride of the zoo. He bears a splendid brown coat of wool, and holds his head as high as any man who stands gazing at him in front of his wire fence.

The llama is tenth cousin to the camels across the way, but he refuses to carry any hump. He will soon be ready to do his share of work and carry at least one hundred pounds on his strong back.

But, girls and boys of Boston, he will absolutely refuse to do anything, but sulk until some bright person who knows all about a llama sends him a name which will please Director of the Zoo McNeally, and which will aptly describe the finest young man of a llama in New England.

Now is your chance, you who are interested in making Boston's zoo the best in the land, send in at least three names for the nameless llama and write them carefully on a postal card.

At the same time do not forget the nameless pelican who is still receiving suggestions. Both inmates of the zoo should be labelled before the first of December, and they may as well carry the names you give them as any other names.

Send your suggestions at once to the ZOO EDITOR, Boston AMERICAN, Boston.

A whole flood of names for the old pelican are being received. He must be fairly laughing in his sleeve—or in his fish bag—at what some people want him to be called. The fact is, his sad expression is turning to a long grin that begins one foot away and runs up and down his throat.

Sally, [illegible] full grown man, "Beauty," [illegible] cock in the same pen with him. Black Beauty [illegible] coat like snow [illegible] He the biggest joker [in] the coop.

But Director McNeally thinks the guessers are coming near, and out of another hundred should appear the lucky title, if it has not already arrived.

One admirer of the old bird waxes into poetry:

[illegible]

But here comes a bright [idea] [illegible] who thinks the pelican should hit the trail [illegible] the line of "Billy Sunday."

"As the pelican his [illegible] a [great] eat, also Billy, and as Billy Sunday is coming soon, no doubt he would take a trip out to the Park and to see his namesake," says the ingenious young person.

Other names coming in are Nice-Pal (containing all the letters [of] pelican), Dandy, Wilson, Professor, President, Pelly, Busty, Zip, Bunkle, Ki-ko, Teddy, To-go and plenty more.

The Zoo editor waits for more, write not more than three names on your postal and send it in. The fortunate guess will be printed on a sign and placed on the pelican's cage with perhaps the author's name.

ADVOCATES OF MORE DAYLIGHT TO BE HEARD

Business House Strong for New Plan; Meeting at Chamber Wednesday.

Boston may have more daylight soon if the hearing to be given in the rooms of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon reaches the expectation of promoters of the plan.

Two hundred questions sent out to business houses and individuals in Boston and surrounding towns asking opinions as to the advisability of turning the clock forward an hour have been largely answered favorably.

Most business men are enthusiastic for the plan.

Bernard J. Rothwell, merchant of Boston writes: "Take it all in all it seems to me that the daylight saving plan is one of the most beneficient propositions that has been brought forth in many years. Why the world has been so slow to adopt so great a step forward is well-nigh incomprehensible."

According to Assistant Secretary Welman of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Rothwell's letter is typical of the answers that have come in.

ADOPTED IN EUROPE.

The idea of changing the clock in order to gain in daylight for work and darkness for sleep is no longer a mere dream. England, Germany, France, Holland and other European countries have put the new system into practical operation with a saving of millions of dollars in light and heat.

In England Parliament took steps to change the clock, and manufacturers are now blessing the act.

In the United States the matter of a change is more difficult because Congress has no constitutional power to legislate for any clocks except those keeping time for Federal employes.

Cleveland and Detroit have adopted the system and for several years have been running on Eastern time, which is an hour earlier than the established time in Ohio and Michigan.

The questions asked by the Chamber of Commerce of Boston were:

Do you favor the daylight saving plan? If so, why?

Do you favor its adoption on a nation-wide basis, or on a local basis applying only to your own city and town?

Do you favor its adoption throughout the entire year or only during the Summer months, say

How would your particular occupation or industry be affected by the daylight saving plan?

PRESERVES EYESIGHT.

Physicians say it would mean much toward preserving the eyesight of the race which is threatened by too much artificial light.

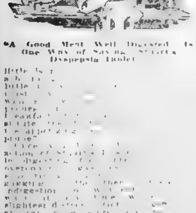
School children would be on the playground at three instead of four o'clock in the afternoon, and would get to school at eight o'clock.

Did Your Lunch Digest Properly?

Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Meals and Never Fear to Eat Anything You Like.

Send for Free Trial Package.

[illegible]



"A Good Meal Well Digested Is One Way of Saying Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet."

[illegible]

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 227 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich. [illegible] Stuart's Dyspepsia [Tablets].

Name, ...

Street ....

City .... State ....

New Uprights $195

SALE PRICE

Unlimited Guarantee

THESE new Upright Pianos are the latest 1916-1917 models. The product of a high grade manufacturer who has our endorsement. Equal to and better than many pianos being sold for $300 and over. Comes in mahogany with high polish or satin finish. Also in oak in all fashionable finishes. A truly remarkable bargain—convenient terms.

SPECIAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TERMS on the following used pianos, which we have received as part payment on new Vose Pianos and Vose Players

Henry F. Miller Upright	$110	Chickering Upright	$90
New England Upright	$75	Jewett Upright	$150
Steinway Upright	$130	American Upright	$65
Knabe Upright	$175	Gilbert Upright	$75
Haines Bros. Upright	$95	Hardman Upright	$85
Wm. Bourne Upright	$100	Waters Upright	$75

NEW PLAYERS The only low priced player that we would care to endorse. Made by one of the best manufacturers in this country. Carries ours and maker's guarantee. 88-note. Convenient terms. Sale price $325

Vose PIANO CO. 160 Boylston St. BOSTON, MASS.

"You Can Remove Wrinkles As Easily As I Do"

Use Valeska Suratt's Method for a Few Days and You Will See a Wonderful Difference In Your Appearance of Age.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

I SAY here and now, and I have proven it over and over again, that you can positively get rid of those tell-tale signs of age and look years younger by using my wrinkle formula only a few minutes a day. Many of my friends on the stage have used it so successfully that they have abandoned so-called prepared wrinkle removers and use this. Your condition can surely be no worse than that of many of my stage friends had been before following my suggestion.

There is no question about it, it will do the work. Start using it today. It's very simple. You make it at home yourself in only a few minutes. Get two ounces of eptol at any drug store and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine and half a pint of water. There you have it. Rub it on [illegible] every day, night and morning, the more and the oftener the better. You'll see quick results, and crows' feet, lines of age, sagging of flesh and wrinkles, big and little, will soon be no more. This makes a full pint of cream more than you get of any of the prepared and less efficient creams. Try it.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

LAURA D. T.—[illegible] a thousand years [illegible] want by the [illegible] creams. I've tried it and know. Here is [illegible] the drug store and mix with one pint of water and two tablespoonfuls of g[lycer]ine. I tell you the result in giving a [illegible] You must try this at home yourself. It takes but a few moments. You will never regret it.

MISS CORA W.—Yes, that's what they all say. I never knew a single person to get any benefit from the prepared hair tonics sold and I don't wonder you have failed. You've probably heard that I am the only woman on the American stage who does not have to make use of hair [illegible] Simply because I make my hair grow. You can do it the same as I have. Get one ounce of beta-quinol—at the drug store—and mix with a half pint of water and a half pint of alcohol (or with one full pint of bay rum instead of water and alcohol). Talk about hair growers, this is certainly [illegible] Why in a few days you'll see the big difference. Your hair will stop falling, it will grow long, silky, queenly. This makes a full pint of the hair-grower—cheaper and far more resultful than anything else you can buy. I'll guarantee you'll be surprised.

MRS. F. O. T.—Ever hear of getting rid of blackheads in a few minutes? It's a fact. Just get some powdered neroxin at any drug store and sprinkle some on a wet sponge. Rub it on the blackheads. Then look in the mirror. It will be a revelation to you.

SOPHIE C. G.—That's strange. You should have been able to get at the drug store the eptol for making up my wrinkle formula. However, if you will send fifty cents, addressing "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," it will be sent to you at once.

TELL ME—Well, my dear, you'll surely be able to attend the next dance without embarrassment. With the present styles, hair visible in the arm pits is surely hideous. Do not use ordinary hair removers—most of them burn and leave a mark and never take off all the hairs. Do this: Moisten the hairs with sulfo solution which you get at any drug store. It is wonderful to see the hairs just shrivel away. It leaves the skin perfect. It's simply magic.

LADY IN WAITING—Now here is something I can't promise you. However, if anything in this world can develop the bust, this formula certainly will do it. Mix two ounces of fuetore and half a cup of sugar in a half pint of cold water. Take two teaspoonfuls after each meal and on retiring. I know many who have done wonders with this formula.

MRS. O. M. S.—You're right. Alkali in the ordinary shampoos, and in soap as well, really hurts hair. Simply don't use them; that's all. Instead dissolve a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water. You'll just revel in this exquisite hair and scalp cleanser. Notice, too, how it dissolves away every particle of dandruff at once and makes hair extraordinarily soft and silky. You can get enough eggol for twenty-five cents to make about a dozen or more shampoos.

CHALKY—That's just the point. You've noticed how chalky the ordinary face powder is. It's just the reason why I have my own face powder made after my own formula. Why, it's almost invisible on the face, giving a natural bloom to the skin you never experienced before. I want you to try it. It's now sold in drug stores, "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," in white, flesh and brunette.—Advertisement.

ROPER TRIAL WILL START TOMORROW

Middlesex Jury Will Hear Case of Youth Accused of Killing Wealthy Father to Get Money

CHARGED WITH FATHER'S DEATH

HOPER HAS GAINED WEIGHT

R. I. REGIMENT TO GET RIFLE RANGE

BAN ON SWINGS AT BEACH IS SOUGHT

WITH BABE IN ARMS, WIFE KILLS HUSBAND

BOY FINED $20 FOR SPEEDING IN AUTO

Massachusetts Artists Win in Prize Contest

Gain Honors by Clever Electrical Poster Work

$35,000 IS PAID FOR PRIZE SON OF GREAT COW

Detroit Girl Acts as Chauffeur at New 'Plattsburg'

Somerville Boy Receives Prize in High School Division; Many Others Are Awarded

CALIFORNIAN WINS

PRAISE FOR GIRL AVIATOR BOSTON

SENIOR IS WINNER

JUDGE WARNS JURY IN TOMPKINS SUIT

GIRL ACCUSED OF SHOOTING THREAT

TOLEDO BAKERS START BREAD WAR

WAKEFIELD OBJECTS TO SIX-CENT FARE

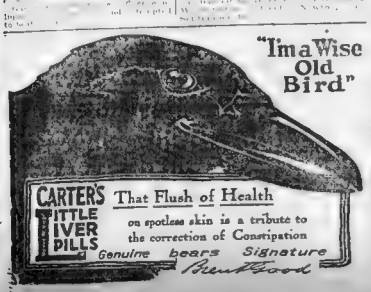
BAY STATE MEN GO TO WAR ZONE

BANK ROBBERS GET $6,000 AND ESCAPE

SAVE $4.00 TO CHICAGO ON FIRST-CLASS TICKETS

MEND SOULS OF PATIENTS WHO HAVE LOST HOPE

Old Mother Goose and Peter Pipe[r] Paid of All Pi[per]s



★★★★ MONDAY ★★★★
BACON BASEBALL
New Plush
sell for
On Sale
Pettingill's
Read
RAINCOAT
USE DIRECT TO

GOLD BRAID 'SLACKERS' IN BRITAIN

England Roused by Churchill's Story of Grim Class Distinction; Irish in the Trenches

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

A few days ago . . . of plain . . . down upon a horse race meeting in England and gathered with their drag-net some hundreds of young men who, so far, in common with many thousands like them, have eluded the recruiting sergeant and "ducked" doing their share in the war.

[illegible]

GOT FACTS AT FRONT

[illegible]

The thing . . . to our . . . the East were . . . tion—was the very large number of officers and men, in the prime of their manhood, who never went or very rarely went under the fire of the enemy.

GRIM CLASS DISTINCTION.

In fact, they . . . the clearest and one . . . in this world—the distinction between trench population and non-trench population.

[illegible]

DEMAND ALL FACTS.

[illegible]

Woman Will Edit Eighth Regiment Special

Noted Men to Write for Soldiers' Edition

[illegible]

FESTIVAL TO AID BROCKTON CHURCH

First of Series of Social Events for Building Fund in St. Patrick's Parish.

Brockton, Sept. 16.—A Harvest Festival under the auspices of the St. Patrick's Ladies' Assembly will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening on the parish grounds of St. Patrick's Church. Miss Martha . . . president of the Assembly . . . chairman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret . . . vice president . . . treasurer, Mrs. Charles W. Cote . . . secretary, Miss . . . and Mrs. . . .

The Harvest Festival is the first in a series of events to be held during the coming season . . . of the Assembly. The proceeds will be used for the convent school building fund.

[illegible] There will be a concert . . . in the evening.

9 KILLED, 40 HURT IN 3 EXPLOSIONS

New York, Sept. 16.—Nine workmen were killed and forty injured in three different explosions . . . two occurrences . . . of the du Pont Powder Company and one in the plant . . . Aetna Chemical Company . . . du Pont plant . . . one was killed and eight injured. The other du Pont explosion resulted in the burning of . . . six seriously.

The most serious of the . . . was at the . . . Company's factory near . . . where eight or more . . . and a score were injured.

GERMANS DENY USE OF EXPLOSIVE SHOT

By International News Service.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—The report that the Germans had used explosive bullets in the fighting . . . the Somme front was . . . It was also denied that the German government had seized . . . of the Banque Nationale de Belgique.

SEAPLANES SHELL GERMAN BATTERIES

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 16.—British seaplanes bombarded the German batteries near Ostend on the Belgian coast, the Admiralty announced today. All the ships returned safely.

Floating Hospital Season.

Boston's "mercy ship," the Floating Hospital, is out of commission today, after one of the heaviest seasons in its history, during which it cared for thousands of sick babies.

CALIFORNIA RATES REDUCED

FROM Sept. 23rd to Oct. 7th you can save $9.25, about the same reduction to Seattle, Vancouver and Pacific Coast points. For information and tickets: BEEKMAN TOURIST CO., 304 Washington St., Boston.

FLAG STOLEN ON MT. MONADNOCK

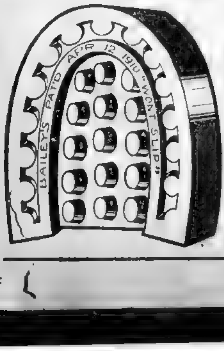
. . . N. H., Sept. 16.—The theft of a large American flag, the gift of Mrs. B. P. Cheney (Julia Arthur) of Boston, which has flown from the lofty summit of Mt. Monadnock, is being investigated by officials today. The flag measured twenty-four feet . . . and was attached to . . . at the top of the mountain.

JEWISH RITES FOR BORDER SOLDIERS

By arrangement with the War Office, Rabbi Isaac . . . Secretary of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, has left for Fort Bliss, Texas, to organize religious services for the soldiers of the Jewish faith, now on the border, for Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Succoth. Secretary Baker of the War Office has endorsed the work.

Bailey's
Monkey-Grip Rubber Heels

Won't Slip



WEAR LONGER

Lighter in weight and give a double cushion at every step

Anywhere Applied
50c pair

At our store . . . dealers or by mail . . .

BAILEY RUBBER CO.
22 Boylston St.,
Boston.

FARMERS OF N. E. FORM UNION IN CREDIT DEMAND

Industrial Leaders Organize; Plan to Cure Farm Evils by Securing Funds.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 16.—The question "What is the cure for New England's ills?" was answered here . . . by the formation of the New England Farm and Business Union . . . of the most . . . farmers . . . and . . . leaders of New England were unanimous . . . that . . . the cure . . . a new organization.

With the Eastern States' Industrial and Agricultural Exposition, supplemented by the National Dairy Show, that will open here shortly, as the basis for the first work of the organization, Wilson H. Lee of New Haven, chairman of the conference, with . . . conference's secretary, was authorized to appoint a financial committee of fifteen to carry on the work . . .

In recognition of the benefits of the Eastern States Exposition to New England farmers, subscriptions of . . . were announced for Eastern States' Exposition stock.

The objects of the new organization are, primarily, to see that farmers obtain credit on the same terms as business men, and that they are given . . . facilities for . . . to see that they are given co-operative facilities for harvesting their crops, and to give them the best possible facilities for marketing.

Attack Lowering of the Passing Mark at Harvard

Educators have begun a fight against Harvard University for passing candidates in algebra, plane geometry and solid geometry who have got a mark of over 40 per cent but less than 50 per cent.

George I. Fox, a well known educator, commenting upon this action of Harvard, said:

"If Harvard faculty wish to adopt 40 per cent. as a passing mark in the entrance examinations, well and good, but let it apply to all subjects alike and let it be so announced in the next Harvard catalogue. Then everybody will know where he stands and can make his own choice intelligently.

"We . . . prefer . . . I feel . . . protest with all my power."

SISTER LOST 20 YEARS IS FOUND

Redondo Beach, Cal., Sept. 16.—While listening to the Sangerfest in the centre of a great crowd Mrs. Edna W. Morrison, a visitor here from Toledo, Ohio, turned to apologize to a neighbor for a slight discourtesy and was dumbfounded to find herself face to face with her sister, whom she had not seen in twenty years. Recognition was mutual and the women wept in each other's arms.

Multimillionaire Dead.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Captain Andrew C. Zabriskie, multimillionaire of New York, is dead at his country estate, Blythewood, aged sixty-three years.

Concrete Ships Too Heavy, Say Boston Experts

Boston shipbuilding experts are not particularly impressed by dispatches from Christiania that a descendant of the Vikings has entered that port in a concrete vessel. They point out that Americans have already made experiments in that line, concrete scows having been used to some extent in the building of the Panama Canal and that the experiments were not entirely successful. A naval constructor of the United States Navy said yesterday:

"Concrete vessels of the scow type have been built in this country and used, I think, in the Canal Zone. I have never seen them, but those who did see them told me that they were not an unqualified success.

"The main objection to them is that they are too heavy, and the extra power required to propel them more than offsets their economical construction. Unless they are heavily reinforced they are likely to develop cracks, and heavy reinforcement adds to their weight and cost.

"In these wonderful times one must not say that any given thing cannot be done, but I do not look for concrete ships to come right away."

KENNIFECK GIVES SELF UP IN MAINE

Portland, Me., Sept. 16.—George W. Kennifeck, Boston, gave himself up at police headquarters here, a complaint of non-support being entered against him. A Boston officer will come here for him today.

George W. Kennifeck is wanted on an indictment warrant. Lieutenant James McDavitt of District Attorney Pelletier's office investigated the case and obtained an indictment against Kennifeck. It is alleged he deserted his wife.

APPEAL FINE IN WINTHROP HOTEL CASE

Green and Wife Cleared on One Charge, but Sentenced to Pay $100 Each on Second.

Morris I. Green and his wife, Lena Green, proprietors of the . . . ton House, Winthrop Highlands, were fined $100 each by Judge Barnes in the East Boston Court yesterday for conducting the Leighton House without a common victualer's license.

On charges of conducting the hotel without an innholder's license the Greens were found not guilty.

They appealed on the victuallers' license end of the case and were held in $300 each for the Superior Court.

The court proceedings were the result of an all-Summer argument between the Greens and the Winthrop selectmen as to the rights of the Greens to conduct the house, the selectmen having refused to grant them a license.

The case came into court on the complaint of Police Chief Burrill of Winthrop. There was a three days' hearing. The selectmen and members of the Winthrop Highlands Association were called upon by the police to testify.

Arguments were made by Isaac Harris for the Greens and Town Counsel Harold W. Orcutt of Winthrop for the police.

A feature of Harris' argument was his bitter arraignment of Selectman James S. Carr and the Winthrop police.

If any goods remain 12 selling days they are automatically reduced . . .

Should any goods stay 18 selling days down . . . the price . . .

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

After 24 selling days the automatic . . . off the first price

If, by any chance, goods are here . . . days they are given away

EXAMPLES OF HUNDREDS OF

Monday's typical bargains

Girls' wash dresses 79c

Colored repps, plaid ginghams, colored linenes, and all belted models. A large assortment of styles. Sizes 6 to 14.

Wash dresses $1

Two-piece coat model. Striped or plaid ginghams, repps, linenes, all in a variety of styles. Sizes 6-8-12-14.

Women's trimmed hats, $4.65

Silk velvet. Variety of colors and no two are alike. Large sailor, small turbans, close fitting and novelty shapes. Very little trimming (the fashion); what there is consists of metals, fancies, ribbons and ornaments.

Women's untrimmed hats $2.25

Silk pressed beaver, black and colors, with silk velvet top, underfacings, in novelty shapes.

Women's untrimmed hats $1.50

Lyons silk velvet and silk velvet in a variety of shapes, mostly black.

Cotton voile waists; 69c

A fine cotton voile with . . . front and lace edged collar. A . . . pleat running around the waist gives it an unusual appearance.

Crepe de chine waists, $2.25

Heavy crepe de chine waists in the much wanted white and flesh colors. A large assortment of styles.

Women's and misses' fall skirts $2.75

New fresh lot of several styles and materials. Wool velour cloth, men's wear and storm serge, hair line cheviots, diagonals, corded materials and crepe worsteds. All wool.

Women's and misses' all wool skirts. Poplin and serge, in black and navy. Three styles, cut extra full. Button trimmed, gathered back pockets. **$3.75**

New fall style skirts for stout and extra size women. Heavy all wool poplin . . . **$4.75**

Gingham dresses, $1.25

Maternity gingham dresses with nursing feature. Also checked gingham dresses with low collar, neat belt and white voke style. Sizes 34 to 44.

Thomson's glove fitting corsets, 59c

Low bust, lace trimmed top with four hose supporters, well boned.

Women's flexible welt high shoes $2.25

Cushion inner sole. Kid skin and gun metal shoes for comfortable, every day. Button style, with medium toes and Cuban heels. A jobber's overstock. Sizes 2½ to 8. B, C and D wide.

A SMALL LOT OF WOMEN'S WHITE BUCK . . . WHITE KID BUTTON OR LACE HIGH . . . FACTORY SECONDS OF WELL KNOWN MAKERS

Herman's U. S. standard shoes, $3.45

Received direct from Joseph M. Herman's shoe factory, men's first quality tan high shoes. Blucher or straight lace styles with medium broad or English toe. Sizes 5 to 11. C to E wide.

A SMALL LOT OF MEN'S GOODYEAR WELT . . . SAMPLE SHOES . . . BROAD AND ENGLISH TOES HIGH SHOES IN BUTTONED . . . STYLES. SIZES . . .

Hundreds of other bargain lots—No mail orders

Base Ball

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1916.

Boston American

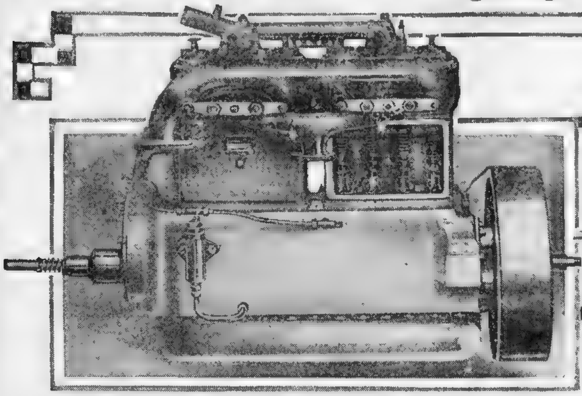
AUTOMOBILES

Sports

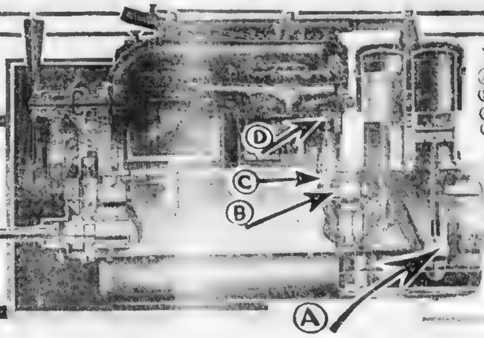
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1916

Tight Valves Are Necessary to Get the Best Performance Out of Any Car

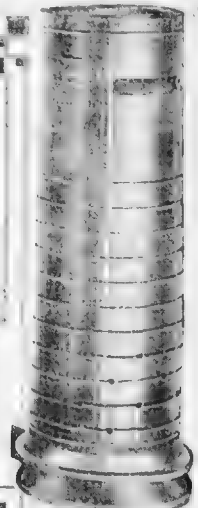
Leaks in Its Breathing System Cut Down the Motor's Available Power



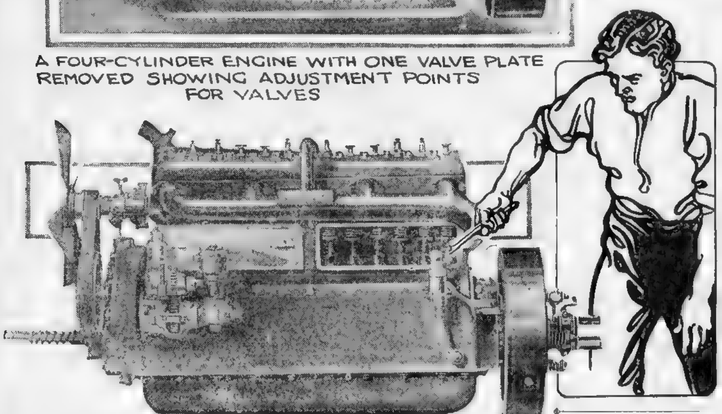
A FOUR-CYLINDER ENGINE WITH ONE VALVE PLATE REMOVED SHOWING ADJUSTMENT POINTS FOR VALVES



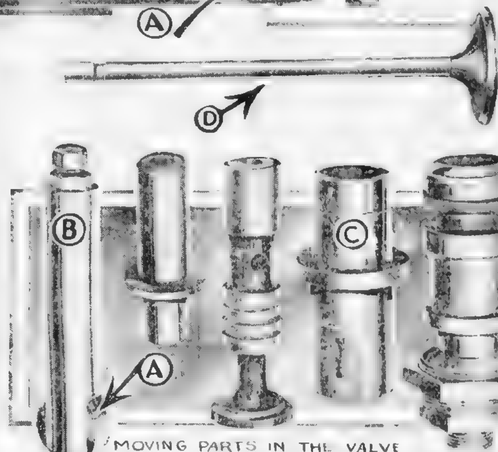
VALVE DRIVING MECHANISM; (A) CRANKSHAFT, (B) CAMSHAFT, (C) PUSHROD, (D) VALVE SPRING.



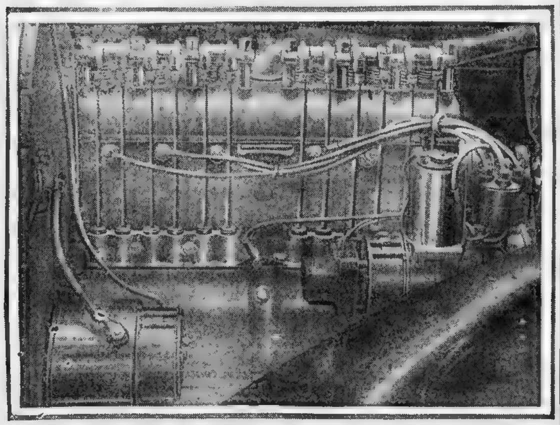
SLEEVES ON A KNIGHT MOTOR WHICH TAKE THE PLACE OF VALVES IN THIS TYPE OF POWER PLANT



ADJUSTING THE VALVE CLEARANCE ON A "SIX". THE CLEARANCE SHOULD BE EQUAL TO THE THICKNESS OF A BUSINESS CARD.



MOVING PARTS IN THE VALVE DRIVE; (A) IS THE FOLLOWER ON THE PUSH ROD (B) ACTING THROUGH THE GUIDE (C). THE VALVE ITSELF IS SHOWN AT (D)



SHOWING HOW THE VALVES ARE ARRANGED ON A TYPICAL OVERHEAD-VALVE JOB WITH PLUGS IN THE SIDES

Wheezy Engine Deprives Occupants of Pleasure—Simply a Matter of Driving by Ear if Best Results Are to Be Obtained from Automobile.

By MERLE SHEPARD.

A car is only as good as its valve system. The valves and manifolds of the car comprising the intake and exhaust sy[illegible] are to the car what the breath [illegible] is to a man. The engine [illegible] breath, utilizes [illegible] gas in just the same way that a man takes in his breath, extracts the oxygen from it for the use of his body and rejects it again after he is through.

A wheezy car with leaky valves is not performing efficiently. It is [illegible] the owner money and [illegible] Money [illegible] it will not [illegible] for a given [illegible] Pleasure [illegible] will lack power [illegible] a lot of [illegible] which ordinarily would be unnecessary. It will pay, therefore, to look after the valves and to keep them tight and sound. It is the purpose of this article to give a few instructions as to how it can be done by the ordinary owner.

In the first place, when the car leaves the factory the valves are sound. They have been seated by a grinding tool, if the valves are of the ordinary type known as poppet valves. When the owner gets the car he has a fresh start. The valves are as they should be and all the adjustments are right. When the throttle is opened the motor will purr and there will be no grinding or tapping sounds as the car is run along the road or even when it is idling within the garage.

It is very advisable for the owner-driver to operate his car by ear. He should become used to this purring noise made by the new car and be ever on the alert to hear the slightest deviation from the correct sound. This is the first step in being a good driver. The racing driver can tell you the condition of any part of his car simply by the feel of the accelerator pedal and by the noise he hears under different conditions. The private driver should be almost as [illegible] in this as the racing driver if he wishes to be a really good [illegible].

The first sound that greets the ear after the car has been in use some time is likely to be the [illegible] tap, tap, of a valve stem [illegible] the clearance is too large. It has gradually worked out [illegible] with the result that as the [illegible] rise to lift the valve the push rod is moved through a considerable distance before it finally brings up again the valve with a sharp [illegible]k.

This condition should be corrected at once or else the clearance will gradually work larger [illegible] become louder. It is [illegible] for the unpleasant noise [illegible] should be cured, but [illegible] of the fact that each [illegible] of clearance above normal detracts [illegible] much from the proper [illegible] of valve lift and hence [illegible] the [illegible] of the valve port [illegible] The engine is [illegible] in the same way that [illegible] would [illegible] if someone shut off a part of his air supply.

With an L-head engine that is with the valves all on one side the manner of making the adjustment is the same for a six or a four. Remove the valve coverplate [illegible] the side and turn the valve [illegible] just when the valve is closed [illegible] between the [illegible] the stem and the pushrod is about equal to the thickness of a visiting card. In a T-head motor, with the valves on both sides, the coverplates on either side must have to be removed. In overhead valve engines the adjustment is made either by taking [illegible] on a [illegible] long pushrod [illegible] sometimes [illegible] an overhead [illegible] by means of [illegible] the valves can be adjusted while the engine is running.

Grinding the valves has been harped upon to such an extent by everyone who has ever seen a car that there are few who do not know how it should be done. The [illegible] when the time has come [illegible] symptoms for a [illegible] the valves ground are the same for a car that has a [illegible] manifold [illegible] is simply [illegible] The worse the valves are [illegible] the speed at which [illegible] loss.

When an engine misses [illegible] and fires when the throttle [illegible] search for a leaky gasket [illegible] and then, if [illegible] the valves ground or [illegible] yourself. The way this is done has been explained in these columns before, but in case you need instruction on this I will be glad to explain it to you by mail.

Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

Herewith are [illegible] the [illegible] stocks

[illegible]

Wonderful Increase in Motor Car Production

Estimated That Over Two Million Motor Cars Will Be Built by American Automobile Manufacturers During the Season of 19[illegible]

By J. C. KERRISON

[illegible]

FEW MECHANICAL CHANGES

[illegible]

OUTPUT FIGURES

[illegible]

Besides these large manufacturers there are a great many factories that will turn out larger productions than [illegible]

[illegible] in front and rear, [illegible] equipped and on the whole designed to be esthetically pleasing.

BROCKTON WILL HAVE MOTOR CAR SHOW

[illegible] exhi[illegible] display [illegible] accommodate [illegible] the Brockton [illegible] least [illegible] Brockton [illegible] 4, 5 [illegible] motor [illegible] their models [illegible] mobiles [illegible] useful [illegible] accessories [illegible] ed for [illegible] ad[illegible] and the [illegible]

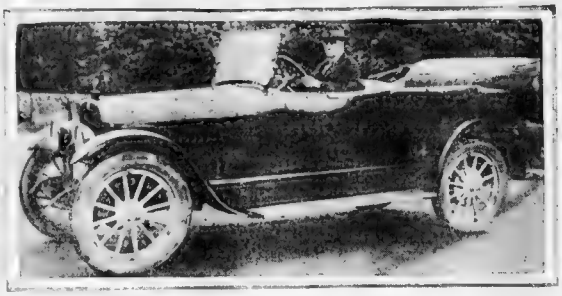
LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN GOOD CONDITION

[illegible] development [illegible] improvement [illegible] the Lincoln [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] Ostermann, [illegible] Highway [illegible] just completed [illegible] on a trip [illegible] that 75 per [illegible] miles of Lincoln [illegible] coast to coast is [illegible] per cent of the [illegible] and but 16 per [illegible] A tremendous [illegible] is being done [illegible] which indicates [illegible] of the importance [illegible] the localities [illegible] It is estimated [illegible] under way between New York and Salt Lake City alone will total more than $5,000,000.

COMPARISON OF CARS IS INTERESTING

Studebaker Company Collects Facts on Designs and Value of Different Automobiles.

Jordan Car Makes Its Debut



F. A. Hinchcliffe at the wheel of the Jordan Six.

New Model Shown by New Company Is Most Attractive and Capable.

Cadillac '8' Beats Racing Car's Time by Ten Minutes

TOURS THROUGH MANY STATES

Marmon Co. Uses Lynite Aluminum in Motor Pistons

STANDS UP UNDER DIFFICULT TEST

OLDSMOBILE AGAIN CHOSEN BY LADY

NOW IDENTIFIED WITH THE OLDS CO.

DRIVES FROM BOSTON TO PHILADELPHIA

JORDAN

JORDAN

The New Jordan is Here!

The widely discussed line of Jordan Sixes and Jordan custom made style bodies is now ready for inspection, demonstration and delivery.
These new motor car creations will be represented in Boston by—

THE HINCHCLIFFE MOTOR CO.

94 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
(Temporary Quarters)

The new Jordan luxury car is a Six. And a finer Six has never been produced. It has power, flexibility and all around efficiency equal to any automobile ever placed on the American market.

But it has more than that.

What we want to particularly call your attention to is the line of custom made style bodies.

In this respect the Jordan differs from all other cars.

All body designs are original creations.

Not a line or style is conventional or ordinary.

Jordan bodies are unusually long and low. Touring cars have the fashionable double cowl and tilted windshield. The upholstery is real leather—French pleated. The seat cushions have Marshall springs and are very, very deep and soft.

The touring car is finished in bright mahogany maroon or deep, soft Venetian green. Either color is fashionable this season, so take your choice. No extra cost.

The rear of the front seat is mahogany paneled. Over the floor of the Jordan is no ordinary mat but in its place a pleasing, harmonious and beautiful rug.

The dash is made of beautiful rich mahogany.

In short, here is a gem of a high grade motor car; one that equals the finest European models at a price well within reach and reason.

There are Jordan luxury touring cars; Jordan racy roadsters; Jordan sport models; Jordan four passenger designs—Springfield types of stylish Jordan Sedans, Coupes and Limousines.

Not a commonplace model in the entire line. Each a new attractive unconventional design that will appeal to those who have a sense of rare beauty, grace and style.

Cars will be delivered in the order in which orders are placed.

We invite you to look over the new smart Jordan designs for smart American folks. Come in and see us.

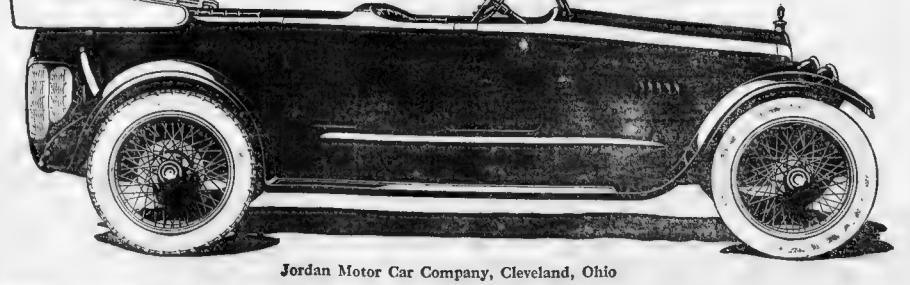
Brief Specifications

Continental high speed six cylinder motor 3½ x 5¼.
Wheelbase 127 inches.
Timken sales and bearings.
Brown Lipe clutch and transmission.
Weight 3050 pounds.
Bijur starting and lighting.
Bosch D. U. 6 ignition.
35 x 4½ inch tires.
Rear seat 48 inches wide.
Vanadium steel springs—rear 59 inches.
Equipment—complete.
Prices f. o. b. Factory

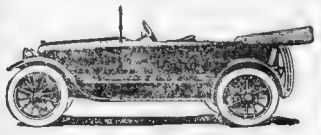
Seven Passenger Luxury Car $1650 Wire Wheels $100 extra

Four Passenger Sport Model $1750 With Wire Wheels

Roadster . . . . . $1650 Wire Wheels $100 extra



Jordan Motor Car Company, Cleveland, Ohio



GRANT SIX

Brimful with quality features

Offers you an unusually roomy, comfortable body of great beauty—

A Six-Cylinder Overhead Valve motor of exclusive design and known reliability and economy—

A motor of extraordinary power and flexibility—

Full Floating Rear Axle with 12 inch brakes—equalized—

Wagner Two-Unit Starting and Lighting System—

Remy Ignition. Stromberg Carburetor—

One-man Top. 18-inch steering wheel—

Many other features, including a type of motor Flexibility, Economy and Power that is as easy to demonstrate as it is hard to describe.

Come and see.

Five Passenger Touring Car - $ 825
Three Passenger Roadster - - 825
Two Passenger Coupelet - - 1050
f. o. b. Factory

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

H. S. WAITE CO.
801 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Back Bay 8295

EMPIRE TIRES SEEN AT SPORTING EVENTS

SAYS AMERICA IS NOW "PANIC PROOF"

FACTS FOR MOTOR CAR BUYERS

When you buy your motor car today, the things that should concern you most are not mere claims or assertions but *absolute facts*. Realizing this, we are pointing out to you in this advertisement absolute facts and figures which were obtained from a direct comparison of cars and specifications made by *Motor, Motor Age* and *Automobile*.

The following analysis of different cars, made in a purely unprejudiced way, from the data as published in the journals mentioned above, enables you to actually prove the relative merit of Studebaker cars in comparison with others; and, for your own benefit, you should consider carefully the facts disclosed by this analysis before you decide on the car you will buy.

Price

Price is only one factor in making up the composite whole of "GREATEST VALUE." The average price, the standard with which to compare all automobile prices, is made up from 439 models of 1917 cars, and shows that the standard car would sell for $1600. This is just $515—47%—higher than the cost of a Series 17 Studebaker SIX. It is $315—almost 25%—above the average cost of the eight Studebaker models. Every purchaser of the Studebaker car knows the benefit of from $300 to $500 saving.

But we cannot stop there. Price is just the beginning of "GREATEST VALUE," for you will see in the following analysis that a Studebaker owner does not get from $300 to $500 less value. By cold, hard figures he gets greater value, point by point, than he would, not only in the average of all cars, but also in the average of all cars of the same and higher price classes.

Every important feature of Studebaker construction is used either by the largest number of makers—an endorsement in itself—or by those makers whose cars sell for a much higher price than Studebaker—a still higher endorsement.

Seating Capacity

Of the 109 Models of all classes of Fours, Sixes and Eights selling for less than $1000, the Studebaker FOUR is the only car which seats seven people. Not a car in the world combines the roominess and comfort of this Studebaker for less than $1000. In fact, there are only three models of all cars selling for less than $1100 which have a seven-passenger capacity.

There is still another angle to this price and seating capacity argument. Let us look further. Practically every seven-passenger model is much higher priced than the Studebaker. The average price of all seven-passenger, four-cylinder models is $2738, three times the price of the Studebaker FOUR. The average price of all seven-passenger Sixes, Eights and Twelves is $3990, three and seven-tenths times the price of a Studebaker SIX.

Power

The public wants power in an automobile. That is the basis on which most cars are sold. Almost from the beginning Studebaker has demonstrated to believers and skeptics alike the superiority of the Studebaker Series 17 in this respect, until it is now an accepted fact. To clinch the argument, here are the figures.

The average price of all of the 105 Six, Eight and Twelve cylinder cars manufactured is $1917, yet the Studebaker SIX at $1085 is 10.9% ahead of the average of these 105 cars in power. Of the few of these 105 cars which equal or exceed the rating of the Studebaker SIX in power, the average price is $2900, almost three times as much as the Studebaker SIX. Why the additional $1800?

The average price of all of the 78 four-cylinder cars is $1278, yet the Studebaker FOUR at $875 is 7.8% ahead of the average of all of them in power. Out of the few of these 78 four-cylinder cars which exceed the horsepower rating of the Studebaker FOUR, the average price is $2022. Again nearly three times the price of the Studebaker car. Why the additional $1147?

There you have the actual proof of the superiority of Studebaker Power cars over the average of all other cars.

We now come to the PROOF that not only in POWER, but in EVERY important feature of construction, regardless of cost, Studebaker uses design recognized by the majority as the BEST.

Below we show point by point, where the analysis, made by the motor car journals, proves that every important feature of Studebaker construction has been adopted by the majority of motor car builders. You can find a description of the various types of construction if you will refer to the journals from which this analysis was made, and if you will write us we will be very glad to give you publication dates of the journals which contain this information.

The splendid policy of the automobile industry in taking the public into its confidence and educating it to an understanding of what is most efficient in motor car construction, through the pages of trade journals, has been of great assistance in helping the motor car buyer to select the right car. Public demand has dictated the prevailing types in motor cars just as it has prevailing types in other things; but in motor cars, more than in anything else, the demand is based on logical reasoning and good judgment, rather than on mere whim or impression.

The styles in construction which have proven best in the opinion of the public and also in the opinion of the automobile engineering profession, stand as the guide for Studebaker, and it has always been a Studebaker policy to continually improve its product and to merit the confidence and endorsement of the public.

Fours and Sixes

The popular demand has centered on cars of four and six cylinders, hence Studebaker confines itself to these two types. The wisdom of this policy is shown when the classification of all cars shows that Fours and Sixes together constitute 85.8% of the 439 models. The division is as follows:

Fours	44.7%
Sixes	41.1%
Eights	11.6%
Twelves	2.6%

Cylinders En Bloc

Studebaker was the first manufacturer to cast successfully six cylinder motors in one block. Advanced ideas in engineering and factory practice put Studebaker in the lead. Today 73.6% of all manufacturers are following Studebaker's example.

Block cast motors	73.6%
Cast in pairs	10.4%
Cast singly and in threes	16.0%

L-Head Motor

Studebaker engineers are sound in their reasons for building motors of the L-Head type. Of all manufacturers 71.1% use that type exclusively, because that type is what the public wants. If the demand were for valve-in-the-head, T-head, or sleeve valve motors, the percentage of these types would be greater. The accompanying table shows the trend of the public demand and it proves conclusively that Studebaker is building what the public wants.

L-Head	71.1%
Valve-in-Head	12.3%
T-Head	12.2%
Sleeve Valve	4.4%

Gasoline Feed System

In keeping with the demand for a better streamline design, horizontal body lines, greater gasoline capacity, and to insure a positive and even flow of gasoline to the carburetor, 55% of automobile manufacturers have adopted vacuum gasoline feed. The division is as follows:

Vacuum Feed	55.0%
Gravity Feed	34.4%
Pressure Feed	10.6%

The average price of all Fours using vacuum feed system is $1570; of all Sixes using it, the average price is $1628; yet we find it in the Studebaker at much less money.

Ignition

The controversy over the relative merit of the generator-battery ignition as against magneto ignition has been bitterly fought, but since it was adopted by Studebaker, four years ago, generator-battery ignition has been steadily gaining ground in its struggle for popularity. The simplicity, the reliability, the durability and the freedom from all trouble of the generator-battery ignition system have proven that Studebaker was right in adopting this type of ignition. The wisdom of the change is becoming more obvious every day. Of the two types of ignition the percentages are as follows:

Generator-Battery	56.4%
Magneto	43.6%

Timing Gears

Smooth, quiet, positive running timing gears are essential to the satisfaction of all car owners. Experience has shown that helical gears are the type best suited to accomplish satisfactory results. So-called silent chains and spur gears are used in some instances, but Studebaker as usual lines up with what is generally conceded to be the best type.

Helical gear driven timing gears	70.0%
Silent chain drive	16.0%
Spur gears	14.0%

Cooling System

To properly cool a motor the majority of engineers—and especially those who design the highest priced cars—have decided in favor of the pump system. This is the only system Studebaker has ever used. Some use the cheaper, heavier, and less efficient thermo-syphon system, while a negligible percentage are air cooled.

Circulating pump	60.5%
Thermo-syphon	38.8%
Air cooled	.7%

Starting System

Studebaker was one of the first to use an electric starting and lighting system. Studebaker-Wagner equipment was used from the very first, the only change being made after the first year when the two-unit system now in use was adopted instead of the less efficient single-unit system of the first year. Again Studebaker superiority is proved by the comparative percentages:

Two-unit systems	51.0%
Single-unit systems	49.0%

Still more convincing is the use in Studebaker cars of the six-volt system. Experience has shown that this type is most efficient and consequently it is used by Studebaker. There are other voltages used, but the six-volt predominates.

Six-volt system	69.2%
Twelve-volt system	23.6%
Miscellaneous	7.2%

Springs

Popular favor has been sought after by the advocates of cantilever springs. Studebaker always held to the superiority of the three-quarter elliptic spring for rear suspension, and now, after three years' vigorous campaigning, the advantages of the latter type, in spite of its higher cost, make it the ruling favorite. A singular point in connection with the use of the three-quarter elliptic springs by Studebaker is the fact that this type is used almost exclusively on all higher priced cars.

Three-quarter elliptic	46.5%
Cantilever	28.7%
Semi-elliptic	10.9%
Platform	6.3%
Miscellaneous	7.6%

Rear Axle

Studebaker has from the beginning led the field in the simplicity, safety, lightness, and efficiency of rear axle design, and in pursuance of this policy has adhered strictly to the full-floating rear axle. One by one other manufacturers have come into line as public demand turns more and more strongly in this direction. The preference is indicated as follows:

Full-floating	51.1%
Three-quarter floating	27.1%
Semi-floating	21.8%

Timken Bearings

Timken bearings are the most efficient, but they are also the most expensive. Most manufacturers hesitate to equip their product completely with Timken bearings because of the cost, but Studebaker does not let this consideration stand in the way for a moment. Studebaker is one of only fourteen manufacturers to offer full Timken equipment, and the average price of the other manufacturers' cars is $1760.00.

OPEN CARS

FOUR Chassis	$ 785.00
FOUR Roadster	850.00
FOUR Touring Car	875.00
FOUR Landau Roadster	1,150.00
SIX Chassis	985.00
SIX Roadster	1,060.00
SIX Touring Car	1,085.00
SIX Landau Roadster	1,350.00

This convincing evidence of Studebaker superiority has increased Studebaker production 100%. Studebaker has produced and sold 75,000 cars in the last fourteen months—more seven passenger cars and more seven passenger fours than any other manufacturer ever produced in the same length of time.

In the Studebaker car the buyer finds the ONLY CAR which combines the concensus of the opinion of the engineering profession; which so completely satisfies the popular demands of the public who rule the fashions, which exceeds in power, roominess, comfort and size the "average" or standard car—at a price from $300 to $500 below the average. WHY?

—because it's a Studebaker

CLOSED CARS

SIX Touring Sedan	$1,700.00
SIX Coupé	1,750.00
SIX Limousine	1,800.00

COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Half Ton Chassis	785.00
Commercial Half Ton Express	850.00
Commercial Half Ton Panel	875.00
Commercial One Ton Express	1200.00

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

SOUTH BEND, IND.
DETROIT, MICH.
WALKERVILLE, ONT.

N. E. Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St.
Phone B. B. 5650

626-630 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Phone B. B. 4440

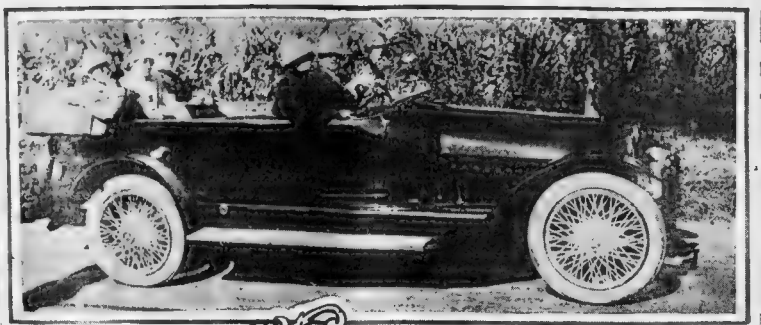
WORCESTER, MASS.
Service and Retail Branch, 162-164 Main St.

SMART BODIES ON MITCHELL CHASSIS

Has Different Model for Every Season of the Year

Wonderful Motor Trip Through the Berkshires and White Mountains

Good Old Touring Days Are About to Be Revived



R. M. OWEN DRIVING CAR.

OWEN PARTY IN CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

SPRING SEAT LUBRICATION.

Peerless Company Equip Their Cars With Winter Top

The Boston Motor Car Company are displaying this week in their salesroom one of the new lights equipped with Winter Top. This is the newest thing in equipment. The Winter Top can be put to any touring car and converts it into an all-weather car. It is designed to cars which have been used for the past summer without the trouble and expense of having obtained one heretofore. Having saved the high expense of obtaining a closed car for the Winter use, it can be converted into a touring car next Spring.

RETAIL BUSINESS UNDERGOES CHANGE

Among the different branches of the automobile business which have opened up good opportunities for thousands of men, that of the retail distributor is one of the most attractive. Many of the most successful dealers connected with the industry

The sale of motor cars at retail offers opportunities for initiative and executive ability to count upon what those men have had. In meeting the people of this city. Therefore with such a plan in operation and a big factory behind it he says that its success is bound to

BROWN HANDLES PULLMAN CAR

Frank L. Brown, one of the oldest [illegible] in this city, recently closed [illegible] whereby he takes over New England distribution of the [illegible] line of motor car.

He [illegible] to get in touch with [illegible] of those cars in this territory to give them some inkling of [illegible] new models are like.

[illegible] made in Pennsylvania and the company is planning a [illegible] season than ever for [illegible] has gone about aiding [illegible] in making sales every-where.

[illegible] Miller, who was here a few [illegible] representing the factory, said that the Pullman line for 1917 was [illegible] to be the best the company ever turned out. He said that much study had been [illegible] the wants of motorists [illegible] the country, and [illegible] information secured [illegible] models were produced.

The dealers handling the line were [illegible] for their action and the new [illegible] upon what those men [illegible] In meeting the people [illegible] this city. Therefore with such [illegible] in operation and a big factory [illegible] he says that its success is [illegible]

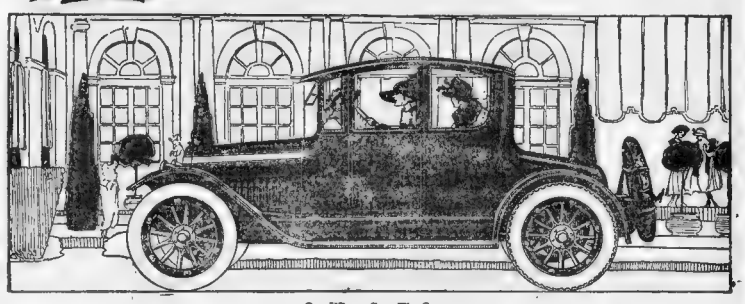
Mitchell

MID-YEAR MODEL

26 Extra Features
73 New Conceptions

7 New-Type Bodies
127-in. Wheelbase
48 Horsepower

$1325 f. o. b. Racine
For Touring Car



One Winter Car—The Coupe

"My Scientific Car"

A Statement by John W. Bate, the Efficiency Expert
The First He Has Ever Signed

The latest Mitchell, in every detail, typifies my ideals of efficiency.

I have never said that before.

Yet I have devoted 13 years to this car. I have made some 700 improvements. And this is my 17th model.

We have all kept silent on my objects until my work was done.

Efficiency is This:

Efficiency means doing things in the best way possible.

In the factory it means economy. It means minute-saving at every point. It means right arrangement. It means trained men. It means machines to perform each operation in the quickest way.

We have that now. The Mitchell plant is the model of this industry.

We have worked out here a factory saving of at least 50 per cent. A car like the Mitchell, in most modern plants, would cost the maker at least one-fifth more than here.

A Lifetime Car

I consider that efficiency also means a car built to last a lifetime. A car's life is affected by use and abuse. But seven cars of my building have already averaged 175,000 miles each. That's over 30 years of ordinary service. One has already run 218,000 miles.

That is due to my policy of giving every part at least 50 per cent over-strength. To do that, and get lightness, I use much Chrome-Vanadium steel. I use more drop forgings, more steel stampings than any other maker, I believe. There are 440 such parts in the Mitchell. I use almost no castings.

Took 55,000 Hours

I have devoted to this Mitchell some 55,000 hours. For I work both night and day. I have worn out fifty cars in comparing one idea with another. Each part has been tested in every known way before I adopted a standard.

Now, by watching materials, by endless tests and inspections, we keep every part to that standard.

When I drive a car I want it built as I build it. I want it for safety's sake, for the sake of endurance and for economy. I know that able engineers look for a car of this kind, because so many buy the Mitchell. And I believe that all men, when they know the facts, will demand scientific cars.

Luxury Bodies

This year our artists have designed seven types of new-style luxury bodies. Before they did so, I had them examine 257 new models, European and American. So not an attraction is missed—not a dainty touch, not a new idea.

There are two all-season models—the Touring Sedan and the Cabriolet. There are two winter cars—the Limousine and Coupe. There are open cars, and a top that detaches.

All the beauties and luxuries known to body-building are combined in these new models. They are exhibition cars.

26 Extra Features

These new models contain 26 extra features—things that other cars omit. Our factory savings pay for all of them. Our luxury bodies contain a score of touches which you do not find elsewhere.

That is my idea of efficiency—to make the Mitchell, in every detail, typify the utmost in a car. I believe that every man who knows—and every woman—will say that I have done so.

JOHN W. BATE.

Mitchell Models

3-passenger Roadster,	$1325
5-passenger Touring Car,	$1325
7-passenger Touring Car,	$1360
Equipped with Demountable Top only, $200 Extra.	
3-passenger Cabriolet,	$1775
4-passenger Coupe,	$1850
7-passenger Springfield Sedan,	$1985
7-passenger Limousine,	$2650
All prices f. o. b. Racine	

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

POPE-HARTFORD CO. OF BOSTON

Copley Square — MITCHELL DISTRIBUTERS — Telephone B. B. 6050

SUB-DEALERS

E. S. RICHARDSON, Danvers, Mass.
SEYMOUR AVE. GARAGE, Lynn, Mass.
WM. A. CARROLL, New Bedford, Mass.
HOWARD ST. GARAGE, Lowell, Mass.
G. H. ALMON, Montpelier, Vt.
WILLIAM G. SEAVY, 616 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
L. R. MORSE, Haverhill, Mass.
WHITE GARAGE, Brockton, Mass.
GEORGE S. BEARSE, Chatham, Mass.
WAITE'S GARAGE, Lawrence, Mass.
D. J. DENNIS, Fall River, Mass.
F. E. COOLEY, Milford, N. H.

Picture shows Mitchell Touring Sedan—Springfield Type—with Windows Down

Maxwell

$595

F. O. B. DETROIT

The world's record—twenty-two thousand and twenty-two miles without stopping the motor—is held by a Maxwell stock touring car.

NO other car *at any price* has ever approached this wonderful record of endurance.

In addition to this proven sturdiness, remember that the Maxwell averages between 25 and 30 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Moreover, the Maxwell is *complete*. It has electric starter and lights; demountable rims; one-man mohair top; speedometer; roomy, comfortable seats and an attractive appearance.

Are you particular about details? Do you demand *evidence* of value? If so, you will investigate the Maxwell, the features, record and reputation of which proclaim it the *world's greatest motor car value.*

5-passenger Touring Car, $595 *2-passenger Cabriolet, $865*
2-passenger Roadster, 580 *6-passenger Town Car, 915*
3-passenger Sedan, $985

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation
660 Beacon Street, Boston
Phone B. B. 4190

This is a factory branch store—maintained for the purpose of giving maximum Maxwell Service to all owners

Maxwell

"MOVING DAY" AT APPERSON FACTORY

BROCKTON FAIR AUTO SHOW

OCT. 3-4-5-6

NEW $25,000 EXCLUSIVE EXHIBITION BUILDING

To be held under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association

FOR PARTICULARS FRED BREW BROCKTON, MASS.

BRITT VS. MOORE AGAIN

Fast Bantams Go On in Double Wind-up at Triple A.—Connolly to Mix It with Brooks.

With Young Britt of New Bedford and Pal Moore of Memphis topping the double wind-up bill at the Arena next Tuesday evening, the card bids fair to be replete with action.

The club officials are looking forward to a jam that will overflow the seating capacity, for in addition to the general interest in the wind-up there is a twelve round battle on tap between Joe Connolly of Charlestown and Terry Brooks of the West End.

Connolly has a big following in the Bunker Hill district and a big crowd of admirers have already obtained reservations to root for their favorite.

The encounter that Britt and Moore engaged in at the Arena two weeks ago was a slashing, fast bout and there is no reason why they shouldn't improve on it when they meet Tuesday evening.

Britt's friends looked to him to reverse the decision. They claim that he should have been given the award in the first bout. At any rate it was some close fight, and Larry Connolly had to draw it pretty fine to give the award to Moore.

DELMONT FAVORS BRITT.

Al Delmont, who has something like 200 battles to his credit, thinks that Britt can beat Moore. Delmont's last bout was with Britt, and he has a very high regard for the New Bedford boy, despite the fact that he was the veteran a drubbing.

"If Britt hits straight and keeps on top of Moore, there will be nothing to it," says Al.

There will be a couple of rough performers in action when Connolly and Brooks start in the other wind-up. Both are powerfully strong boys who make little fuss about getting into action. They can be depended upon to go to the center of the ring and battle like a pair of demons. It will be one series of hurricane mixes. Both have a dream wallops and the bout is likely to terminate at any moment.

VATLIN ON WITH THOMAS.

Two good preliminaries of six rounds are also offered. Joe Magee and Al Girard, who fought six very fast rounds at the Triple A. a few weeks ago, will open the hostilities.

In the other "prelim" Kid Thomas of Lawrence will be sent against Tony Vatlin.

Thomas is a very rugged, fast boy and in his last match with Vatlin he gave the former amateur champion a lot of punishment. The decision went to Vatlin, but it was only a shade.

Joey Connolly on with Flynn at West End Club

Joey Connelly, new idol of Charlestown Bantdom, meets Eddie Flynn of Lynn in the feature bout at the Commercial A. C. next Friday night.

Two months ago Connolly and Flynn fought at the same club and after twelve sensational rounds the bout was called a draw.

Connolly and his friends felt disappointed by the decision, for they figured that Connolly was the one Connolly has been seeking another bout with Flynn ever since, but Flynn's engagements have kept him from meeting Connolly until this week.

Flynn is in the best shape of his career and is just as confident of winning as Connolly.

Curley Hume of England, who has been here for several weeks waiting for a chance to show his ability, will meet Johnny Emery in the semi-final bout.

Young Buckley of South Boston and Jimmy Farreno of East Boston, fast working bantams, will meet in one of the "prelims," while Young Corbett, ex-New England amateur champion bantam, and Young Chodo will appear in the curtain raiser.

LANGILLE IS HIGH GUN AT LINCOLN

The Middlesex Rifle Club of Lincoln held a shoot yesterday afternoon over its range at Tower road, Lincoln. The shooting was at 200 yards, with 25 targets, and Isaac Langille was the winner, with a 23. Other high scorers were Rigby, 22; William Donaldson, 21; John Flynn, 21; Byron Lunt, 21, and C. E. Douglas, 21.

KING
THE CAR OF NO REGRETS
KING
EIGHT
Hills "melt" before it
KING MOTORS, INC.,
650 Beacon St., Boston.

Rose Tonely, eleven-year-old South Boston mermaid, who is champion diver and swimmer of her age.

Champion diver and swimmer of her age, and the youngest recognized crawl swimmer known, is the remarkable and proud record of dainty Rose Tonely of No. 681 Eighth street, South Boston.

Rose, a mere slip of a girl, eleven years old, with a cute little dutch-clip-style of golden hair, is out to eclipse her sister Madelin's record. Madeline has already reached the top rung of the ladder in acquatic sports, and is still climbing.

Rose is just one rung behind her, and if Madeline doesn't watch out there will be some new records to make.

Rose, by the way, stated today that she soon would take up distance swimming. Already she has participated in two of the Boston AMERICAN swims in the basin. These races are just a few rods over one mile. Last year she came in seventh, the doctors declaring her to be in the best physical condition in the entire field of swimmers.

A few weeks ago she strolled over to City Point and carried home two more cups, upon which were inscribed appropriate inscriptions. They were prizes for diving and swimming presented to her by members of the City Point Life Savers' Corps, who conducted the races.

Rose uses the crawl stroke to great advantage. She goes to bed early, arises early, eats what she desires and spends out-of-doors the year round.

She has been swimming since two years old. She is the picture of health, well bronzed, unassuming, and can swim like a fish.

RACING RESULTS

Havre de Grace Results.

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Time—1.15 3-5.

	Fr.	Fl.	Sh.
Yankee Notions (Haynes)	$3.70	$2.20	$2.10
Murphy (Andreani)	—	8.10	4.10
Gloaming (McTaggart)	—	—	2.10

Goodwood, Sam McMeekin, Dinah Do, Tantivy, Hands Off, Illuminator and Fairweather also ran.

SECOND RACE — Handicap steeplechase, three year olds and up, two miles. Time—4.02 1-5.

J. J. Ewalt (Rivarch)	$14.80	$5.40	$3.40
Wadena (Gaynor)		3.70	2.40
Hardwick (O'Connor)		—	3.30

Felpler, Miss F. Grainger, March Court and Sea Shore also ran.

THIRD RACE—Maiden two year olds; five and one half furlongs. Time—1.09.

Top of the Wave (Haynes)	$15.70	$8.30	$3.70
Mooney (Haynes)		10.60	3.40
Golden Rod (Troxler)		—	2.70

Dorkmere, Jack Carl, Kilkenny, Sargon II., McIndrau, Charmingly and Glory Belle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Chesterbrook Handicap, three year olds; mile and one-sixteenth. Time—1.44 2-5.

The Pass (Schattinger)	$5.30	$3.20	$2.80
Brasher (Loftus)		3.30	2.80
Stromboli (J. McTaggart)			3.70

Berrow, Short Grass, Daddy's Choice, Capra and Refferty also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three year-olds and up, handicap; five and one half furlongs. Time—1.09 4-5.

Thistrel (Loftus)	$4.00	$2.40	
Jubilee (J. McTaggart)		3.30	
Woodring (J. McTaggart)		—	3.10

Mackelin also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four year olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Time—1.47 2-5.

Invisible (Ball)	$3.80	$3.10	$2.20
Shepherdess (Wrancher)	—	6.20	3.00
Orvel and (J. McTaggart)			2.40

Laffoon G., Thought Reader and Sir Ingomar also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling; maiden two year olds; five furlongs. Time—1.03.

Glitter (Harrington)	$13.90	$7.20	$2.70
Cledgie (Haswell)		3.10	2.30
Supernatural (Shattinger)			2.30

Marbleheal, Hoodlum Baby and Stony Brook also ran.

Dorval Results.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; three year olds and up, foaled in Canada; purse $500; one mile and one sixteenth. Time—2.02.

Goodbet (Robinson)	$7.50	$4.10	$3.50
Last Spark (McDermott)		14.70	6.00
Lookout (Gray)			3.00

Count Agnes, Exmer, Cerf Volant, Be at Prince Pilthorpe also ran.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up, purse $500, six furlongs. Time—1.23 4-5.

Jabot (Farrington)	$12.80	$6.80	$4.00
Lady Mildred (McDevitt)	—	3.30	6.80
Le Chart or (Ward)			3.20

Recluse, Laura, Quid Nunc, Rastreat and Prestifare also ran.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; three year olds and up, purse $500; six furlongs. Time—1.23 3-5.

Medford Boy (O'Connor)	$9.20	$5.40	$3.40
Minstrel (Cruns)		14.10	7.20
Springanee (Collins)			3.00

Paymaster, Afternight, Oddsmobile and Birka also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, all ages; purse $700, one mile and seventy yards. Time—1.50 2-5.

King Neptune (Robinson)	$3.80	$2.40	
Prince Hermis (Obert)	—	2.41	
Pembroke (Crump)			

Herbert Temple also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; free handicap all ages, purse $500, six furlongs. Time—1.27 1-5.

Wadena (Gaynor)	$15.20	$6.40	$2.60
Sea Beau (Linsmon)	—	9.60	4.00
Yorkville (Robinson)		—	3.00

Nellie B., Progressive and Korfiage also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; three year olds and up; purse $500; one mile and one sixteenth. Time—1.51 2-5.

Zodiac (Robinson)	$5.00	$4.00	$2.80
Grady (McDevitt)		6.10	3.70
Jamie M Dee (Schermer horn)			3.40

River King, Water Lad and Sorrentine also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; handicap; three year olds and up; purse $500; one mile and twenty yards. Time—1.54 2-5.

Supreme (Robinson)	$7.20	$4.80	$3.20
Instrument (Schermerhorn)	—	5.30	2.80
Fairly (Pickens)	—	—	3.20

Mr. Mark, Gladiola and Bonar also ran.

Lexington Results.

FIRST RACE—Selling; three year olds and up; six furlongs. Time—1.15 3-5.

Turco (Callahan)	$24.60	$8.80	$3.20
Busy Alice (Lapille)		2.30	2.20
Chanticleer (Gosser)		—	2.40

Harney, Hagoney, James Oakley, Charlie Meyer and Maureen R. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two year old maidens, selling; purse $500; five furlongs. Time—1.04 2-5.

Mooning (Sullivan)	$22.80	$5.90	$3.40
Miss Hampton (Murphy)		5.80	3.00
Lamont (McCabe)			3.00

Leprosy, Lady Katherine, Snow Drift, Dr. Barlow and Pittman also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four year-olds and up, handicap; six furlongs. Time—1.13 3-5.

Vogue (Andreani)	$2.70	$2.10	
Khoury (Callahan)	—	2.00	
Skiles Rush (Murphy)			

Only three starters.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; two year olds, selling; six furlongs. Time—1.14 1-5.

Lavelle (Lilly)	$2.90	$2.80	$2.20
Marjorie B (Hunt)		2.70	2.00
Charles Frey (Murphy)			2.70

Stephen B., Soul Valor and Lady Powers also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; two year olds, six furlongs. Time—1.14.

Page (Andreani)	$4.90	$3.20	$2.70
Sir Albemarle (Murphy)		4.70	3.00
Walter H. Payne (McCabe)			4.00

Opportunity, Feint and Passing Fancy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three year-olds and up; one mile. Time—1.40 1-5.

Runaway (M. Garner)	$4.70	$3.10	$2.40
Miss Crum (Gosser)		3.20	2.80
Howdy (Andreani)			2.80

Lord Brown, Lucien Paul and Hard Ball also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one quarter (Selling).

Bill K.	$2.90	$2.40	$2.20
Muscovite (1947)	3.10	2.60	
Sandy Hill (1972) (Lamont)			2.60

Poker Bill also ran.

ST. GEORGE LOSES IN CRICKET GAME

St. George's cricket team, playing without the services of Captain Bottomley, against Everett yesterday at Glendale Park, was defeated by the score of 32 to 79.

Batting for the Everetts scored thirty-two runs, equalling the score of the whole St. George's team. Beach was top scorer for the losers with eight runs.

WANDERERS DRAW WITH BEVERLYS

United Shoe Whites probably escaped a defeat yesterday in their last game in the Massachusetts State Cricket League against the W. I. Wanderers. Time was called after the Whites had secured 65 to the Wanderers 86.

STANDARDS ROUT THE CARIBBEANS

Standard C. C. playing with eight men, defeated Carribeans at cricket yesterday in the Massachusetts State Cricket League series by the score of 67 to 55. Meyers' bowling with 6 for 18 and 31 runs was the feature in his team's victory.

CLAN SUTHERLAND DOWNS PROSPECTS

Clan Rutherland defeated the Prospect Union A. C. at Cambridge yesterday at soccer in the Boston & District League series by 1 clear goal. The Unions played a strong game on the offensive, but their defense crumpled during the second half, Miller scoring the only goal of the game.

WOODS IS 5-MILE WINNER

Defeats Famous Stars in Professional Foot Race at Red Men's Benefit Outing.

The defeat in a five-mile professional foot race of famous stars such as Willie Kolemainen of New York, Billy Queal of Canada, former Harvard cross country coach; James Fitzgerald of Australia; and Joe Silver of Everett, by Al Woods of Canada, proved the feature race at the closing of the second annual field day for the benefit of the Orphans' Fund of the Improved Order of Red Men of Greater Boston, at Caledonian Grove yesterday afternoon.

Preliminary to the great professional race there was well conducted a series of open athletic games in which all the best known performers of greater Boston competed, and which were officiated over by members of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and the regular officials. Professional and amateur sport at the same race meet has now received the sanction of the New England body.

WOOD TAKES LEAD.

In the professional race there was a bit of jockeying for the first few laps and then the pace settled down with Wood in the lead, followed in order by Queal, Kolemainen, and the remainder of the starters bunched with Crooks last and slowly falling behind. There was little racing during the first half of the race, which was featured only by the retirement of Billy Queal, who showed no running worthy of his past caliber and retired before the half-way mark had been reached.

All the time from the gun Woods had been in the lead and running a race independent of the others and was never in danger. Kolemainen, who at usual started out plugging along as if taking an evening stroll along the Charles River esplanade, began to come fast in the last quarter, but did not have a chance against Wood, who watched him from the other side of the track as great as was his lead, and won as he wished. The time—[illegible]—is considered a fast track and the fact that the winner was never bothered, proved that he is in a class by himself among the professional runners at his own distance.

LORENZO A FEATURE.

The amateur games had greater interest in the entry list to watch and the racing was as good as has been seen this season. The meet was practically the last one of the season and the amateurs put forth their best efforts and some good racing resulted, although the heaviness of the track made the time slower than they should have been had the games committee or the park ownership realized before the races were started that runners like a hard fast track instead of ones from which portions of the Charles River had been recently moved.

J. J. Lorenzo of the Irish American Athletic Club, who started from scratch in the half-mile, featured that event by plowing through a field of eleven starters and finishing in fairly fast time. Lorenzo went after his field from the starters gun and soon had completed a lap and practically won the race before he went into the lead while going around the last corner and at the head of the stretch without a race.

Lorenzo, despite his hard race in the half-mile, went out to take a chance in the mile run, which was started half an hour later. He started a fruitfully scratch man, on the 1 yard line, and had the goods on all the race except his club-mate, A. A. Rathael, who started from the 50-yards mark. Lorenzo passed all his field except the winner—Rathaelb—who watched him closely and showed no more speed than was necessary to win.

BARWISE A WINNER.

H. Barwise, of the R. A. A. A., formed his customary Saturday afternoon exercise and won the running high jump from scratch. Barwise also a shot-putting contest in which winners were announced. The latter was no sport and the prizes were but a single entry, [illegible] were others. The summary:

100 yard dash (handicap)—Won by H. Boyle, J. A. A. C.; second, W. Twomey, Cadets of Columbia; third, [illegible]. Time—10 2-5 sec.

One mile run—Won by J. J. Lorenzo, A. A. A.; 7 yards; second, W. A. Sullivan, A. A. A., 7 yards; third, [illegible]. Time—4.40 2-5.

100 yard dash final heat—Won by H. Boyle, J. A. A. C., 5 yards; second, A. A. Rathael, A. A. A., 7 yards; third, [illegible]. Time—10 2-5 sec.

440 yard run—Won by J. J. Lorenzo, A. A. A., 7 yards; second, W. A. Sullivan, A. A. A., 7 yards; third, [illegible]. Time—54 2-5 sec.

880 yard run—Won by J. J. Lorenzo, A. A. A., 7 yards; second, W. A. Sullivan, A. A. A., 7 yards; third, [illegible]. Time—2.12 2-5.

One mile run—Won by [illegible], A. A. A., 50 yards; second, [illegible], A. A. A., [illegible] yards; third, [illegible]. Time—[illegible].

Running high jump—Won by H. Barwise, scratch; W. A. Sullivan, A. A. A., 4 inches, second; J. Wills, Melrose, third, Height, 5 feet 10½ inches.

Putting 16 pound shot—Won by W. J. Bell, Boston Athletic Association; second, J. Miller, Boston, second; third, [illegible]. Distance, 32 feet 8 inches.

FRANKLIN FIELD RACES.

CLASS A RACE.

May Boy, b g (J. Warren)	1	1	1
Good Bearer, b g (H. Warren)	2	2	2
Direct Address, b m (Murphy)	3	3	3
King Motorgo, b h (— Bangs)	4	4	4

Time—1.06 1-5; 1.07; 1.07 2-5.

CLASS B RACE.

Mona Maid, br m (Schneider)	1	1	1
Widner B, b g (H. Morse)	2	2	2
Time—1.05; 1.04 1-5; 1.04.			

CLASS C TROT.

Red Bird, b g (H. Wiser)	2	1	1
Hope, b m (Schneiderheinz)	1	2	2
Time—1.07; 1.05; 1.12.			

CLASS D TROT.

Merry Todd, br m (J. Brown)	1	1	1
Time—1.14; 1.13 1-5; 1.13.			
Stoney Wilson, b g (J. Blackburn)	2	2	2
Cochato, b g (— —)	3	3	3
Time—1.24; 1.21; 1.21.			

CLASS E TROT.

Addie Echo, b m (H. Wiser)	1	1	1
Eddie B., b g (H. S. Biggs)	2	2	2
Amerita, br f (H. S. Biggs)	3	3	3
Lattie Todd, br f (H. Grosser)	4	4	4
Time—1.19; 1.21; 1.19½.			

BROCKTON GAME OFF.

Brockton yesterday in their scheduled game in the Massachusetts State Cricket League, the game being called off on account of the death of Captain Warren's brother.

New Manager of Boston Branch of Winton Company

[illegible] who retires from [illegible]

NEW MANAGER OF WINTON BRANCH

[illegible] General Manager Churchill of the [illegible]

COAST LEAGUE IS CALLED A "TRUST"

[illegible]

LYNN HIBS WIN IN ROUGH GAME

[illegible]

ST. GEORGE IN TIE WITH CHARLESTOWN

[illegible]

TRIMOS FIRST TO BEAT FORE RIVER

[illegible]

RENO TO HAVE 25 DAYS OF RACING

[illegible]

AT WAKEFIELD.

OLD COLONY D. C.

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Warren H., b g (H. H. Bigelow)	1	1	1
Eggnog, b g (Lloyd)	2	2	2
Fisher Chief, ch g (W. H. Hall)	3	3	3
Time—1.17; 1.17; 1.17.			

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Lucy Wood, b m (Lloyd)	1	1	1
Time—1.15; 1.15; 1.15.			

CLASS C—TROT AND PACE.

Starling, b m (H. A. Litchfield)	1	1	1
Annie Hall, b g (O. W. Young)	2	2	2
Time—1.18½; 1.18.			

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE.

Rosalie Bradley (Gifford)	1	1	1
Little W. (McDonald)	2	2	2
Time—1.16; 1.14.			

PEERLESS AGENCY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

F. L. McKinney Takes Over New Line With Headquarters at Manchester.

[illegible] F. L. McKinney has [illegible] the Peerless line of [illegible] New Hampshire, where it is already well established.

Sleep and Milk Made Hornsby Diamond Star

[illegible]

METZ AUTOMOBILE MAKES FIRST TRIP

[illegible]

AT WAKEFIELD.

[illegible]

Goes to Increase Sales in the White Mountain State

F. McKinney has [illegible] the Peerless line of [illegible] New Hampshire, where it is already well established.

MAKES PLEASANT DISTANCE TRIP

[illegible]

SERVICE IS STRONG POINT OF ELCAR

[illegible]

CONTRACT MADE WITH MOTOR CO.

[illegible]

INCLOSED CARS ARE IN DEMAND

Orders Are Being Placed for Limousines, Coupes, Cabriolets and Sedans for Winter Use.

[illegible]

ESTABLISH RECORDS AT ENDS OF EARTH

[illegible]

RETURNS FROM BUSINESS TRIP

[illegible]

Overland
Connell & McKone Company
Distributors
Retail Store—533-539 Commonwealth Ave.
Service Station, 109 Brookline Ave
Telephone B. B. 8730
Manchester Branch, Canal St., Manchester, N. H.
Worcester Branch, 753 Main St., Worcester, Mass
Willys Knight
Sleeve-Valve Motor

MANAGERS OF 3 LEADING CLUBS SIZE UP NATIONAL RACE

Stallings, Robinson and Moran Give Views on Final Drive in Pennant Battle—Rivals Tell How They Expect to Win

RED SOX CHANCE IS HARD

Can Retake Lead, but Immediate Outlook Does Not Seem Any Too Bright.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Conditions in the American League today are such that a game won will make a world of difference in the relative standings of the three leading teams. The Red Sox have it in their power to climb back into the lead once more, but their chances are not so bright, especially when one finds the Tygers battling with the lowly Mackmen.

As a result of the Red Sox loss yesterday the team dropped from first to third place [illegible]

This [illegible] three leaders [illegible]

	W.	L.	P.C.
Tygers	82	60	.577
White Sox	81	60	.575
Red Sox	79	59	.572

But five percentage points separate the Red Sox from the top rung of the ladder. Were they to land this afternoon's game with the White Sox while the Tygers are losing to the Athletics the standings tomorrow will be

	W.	L.	P.C.
Red Sox	80	59	.576
Tygers	82	61	.573
White Sox	81	61	.570

Should the Tygers lose and should Comiskey's team trim the Lannin entry, the white hose [illegible] pass [illegible] first [illegible] Tygers into se[illegible] cago team would lead with the same percentage as [illegible] the Tygers.

BROWNS LOSERS TO WASHINGTON, 2 TO 1

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Two runs in the first inning gave the Nationals a 2-1 victory over the Browns today. Leonard opened with a single, was forced by Milan, and Smith doubled while Shanks singled for the only runs off Wellman. After the first Wellman allowed but three hits.

The Browns filled the sacks in the fourth on three straight singles, but Hartley [illegible] caught off first [illegible] bases when only [illegible]

George [illegible] first game of the season tomorrow against Walter Johnson.

ST. LOUIS	bh	po	a	e	WASHINGTON	bh	po	a	e
Shotton,lf	2	2	0	0	Leonard,3b	2	4	2	0
Miller,rf	1	1	0	0	Foster,2b	1	3	3	0
Sisler,1b	1	13	1	1	Milan,cf	1	1	0	0
Pratt,2b	3	3	4	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0
Marsans,cf	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Hartley	0	[illegible]			[illegible]				
Severeid	0	1	0	0	[illegible]				
Austin,3b	0	0	2	0	[illegible]				
Lavan,ss	0	1	4	0	Ainsmith	0	0	[illegible]	
Wellman,p	1	1	0	0					
aBarton	0	0	0	0					
bLee	0	0	0	0					
cTobin	0	0	0	0					
dRumler	0	0	0	0					
Totals	9	27	17	1	Totals	6	27	8	0

aBatted for Hartley in 8th. bBatted for Austin in 9th. cBatted for Wellman in 9th. dBatted for Lavan in [illegible]

St. Louis [illegible]
Washington [illegible]

Runs made [illegible] base hits [illegible] Sacrifice [illegible] and Judge [illegible] base [illegible] off Ayers [illegible] Ayers, [illegible] ington, 8. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand.

INDIANS ROUTED BY YANKEES 4 TO 3

[illegible] rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and defeated [illegible] The [illegible] the [illegible] to Baker [illegible] Yank [illegible] box [illegible] two [illegible]

INDIANS [illegible]

Graney	[illegible]			
Barbare	[illegible]			
Speaker	[illegible]			
[illegible]	[illegible]			
Wamby	[illegible]			
Gandil	[illegible]			
Chapman	[illegible]			
DeBerry	[illegible]			
O'Neil	[illegible]			
Lambeth	[illegible]			
Bagby,p	[illegible]			
bKavanagh	[illegible]			
aRoth	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			

aBatted [illegible] DeBerry [illegible] dBatted for Walters.

Cleveland 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—4

Runs—Speaker [illegible] Hendryx, Baker, Gedeon. Three-base hits—Lambeth, Graney, Gedeon, Baumann. Sacrifice hit—Wamby. Stolen bases—Peck, Chapman, Hendryx [illegible] 2, off Lambeth 3, off Bagby 2. Struck out—By Lambeth 1, by Fisher 1, by Bagby 2, by Shawkey 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lambeth, Walters. Wild pitch—Lambeth, Bagby. Attendance—5,000. Umpires—Evans and Owens.

METROPOLITAN D. C.

CLASS A TROTTING MILE HEATS

Cochato Girl (Wm. Lovell) 1 1
Tune Frisco (W. J. McDonald) 2 2
Time—2.39, 2.32.

CLASS B MIXED [illegible] HEATS

Roy Underwood (C. A. [illegible]) [illegible]
B. W. (C. B. Holden) [illegible]
Time—2.[illegible]

[illegible] M. N. T. [illegible]

Louise E. [illegible]
Molly [illegible]
Kate [illegible]
Keynote (C. Brigendal) [illegible]
Time—2.32½, 2.39.

CLASS D TROTTING.

Tommy Hay (Chauncey Sears) [illegible]
[illegible] B. W. [illegible] 2 2
Time—2.[illegible]

CONNIE MACK PICKS UP NEW CROP OF 8

Eight more players have been picked up by Connie Mack from the byways of the minor league field. The new players are Outfielder Bodie of San Francisco, Pitcher Johnson and Infielder Bates of Vernon, Cal.; Pitcher Volz and Outfielder Brown of Harrisburg, Pa.; Pitcher Parnham of Raleigh, N. C.; Infielder Grover of [illegible]tte, Mont., and Outfielder Thrasher

Three Teams in Great Flag Fight — Closest Tussle in Baseball History

Robinson, Stallings and Moran Tell American Readers How Their Dodgers, Phillies and Braves Are Prepared for Final Drive.

By Innis Brown.

Here they come! The big drive is on. Down through the stretch to the finish line the boys who hold the reins over the real pennant contenders in both big leagues are urging their mounts forward, whether by lash and spur or handride, to the last ounce of grit and determination. And it's going to be some finish in both circuits.

In the National League three entries are up there fighting neck and neck for the lead. Uncle Wilbert Robinson of the transpontine brigade, is battling his way against the best that Pat Moran, from the City of Brotherly Love, and George Stallings, from the learned and erudite city of Boston, can muster. Just now none can tell where the three will string when they sweep over the finish line less than a month hence.

Without doubt the Tener circuit is drawing one of the finest seasons from a sportive standpoint the organization has ever known. 'Tis but seldom that three clubs swing into the final dash with as near equal chances as those which these three clubs—Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston—are facing now.

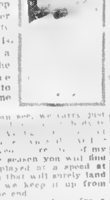
Experts will tell you that pitching will decide the issue. Still other learned followers of the great national [illegible] me are ready to assure you that rare courage and grit, manifested in fighting every inch of the way from now on to the finish, will prove the determining factor. Others may have still different theories as to the winning factor in the great free-for-all.

There are certain conditions peculiar to the race as it now stands that are bound to prove prime factors. Among these are conditions of the opposing forces in a physical way, schedules and club morale. Of all who have considered closely the chances of the three clubs, none have figured more closely the conditions to be faced and obstacles to be met than the managers of the clubs themselves. There is real interest in the way [illegible] pilots figure their chances. Here is what they say:

Final Home Stand Will Aid Dodgers, View of Robinson

As told to Innis Brown.

By Wilbert Robinson, Manager of Brooklyn Dodgers.



What do I think of the outcome? Well, there is only one thing that I am really convinced of. It is going to be one of the warmest finishes [illegible] league. With [illegible] three clubs which are now bunched around the top so close together [illegible] every game is sure to show a change in the standings, the race is bound to see a hairline finish.

So far as I can see, we carry just [illegible] of my club during the season you will find that we have played at a speed at home all season that will surely land us up there if we keep it up from now on until the end.

Our trip, which carried us for a [illegible] way about it. But just the same they were in there trying and they will keep on trying until the race is over.

VAGARIES OF GAME.

[illegible] how uncertain [illegible] baseball is. For instance, we were [illegible] to Pittsburgh and won three out of four games. Moran's [illegible] ght after us and dropped [illegible] and that in spite of the fact that Mamaux, the best pitcher on the Pittsburgh club, did not pitch against them. Yet Philadelphia turned and took five straight from us.

We were pretty badly handicapped for more than half of our trip by injuries. Daubert was unable to play [illegible] we got to Philadelphia. Johnston was put out of the game in Chi[illegible] broken nose, and [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] er was up to form [illegible] the whole club is in good condition, and, barring [illegible] to be able to [illegible] the best we have [illegible]

[illegible] ers are going good. Pfeffer [illegible] on the trip was not up to [illegible] standard he has established [illegible] season, but I have every reason [illegible] believe that he will strike [illegible] again in the next few days [illegible] as well as he has been all [illegible] late slump. The other pitchers [illegible] ing fine. Coombs and Marquard are pitching fine ball, and [illegible] for Smith and Cheney.

HITTING HELPS DODGERS.

We have been getting the hitting right along, as the team batting average will show. Now and then we have struck a snag and appeared to be in a slump for a day or so, but it has never been a serious streak.

I have confidence in the hitting ability of the club, and believe that it will be able to hand our pitchers more runs than the other fellows will be able to score against them.

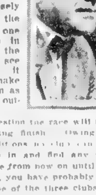
[illegible] I could go into a close [illegible] of the race and figure from seven [illegible] singles. But I might as [illegible] up in a few words by [illegible] we are in good shape physically for the fight, and also that we are enjoying a real advantage in having all of our games at home.

And we have a great home club. I [illegible] where the other fellows have anything on us.

Final Series to Decide Hot Race, States Stallings

As told to Innis Brown.

By George Stallings, Manager of Boston Braves.



I don't care to be put on record as saying that we are going to win the pennant. Predictions and prophecies have no place in a [illegible] like the one [illegible] on in our league. With three clubs up here around the top so closely bunched that the leader for one day may be in third place the next day, you see how foolish it would be to make any prediction as to the final outcome.

Without question the race will furnish a thrilling finish. Owing to [illegible] conditions no club can expect to jump in and find any soft snap anywhere from now on until the end. In fact, you have probably noticed that none of the three clubs up around the top now has enjoyed any [illegible] of [illegible] stories all season. [illegible] matter of keeping steadily [illegible]

[illegible] therefore, to expect we are going to strike any snap [illegible] for that matter, that either Brooklyn or Philadelphia will. So it is up to us to keep hustling every step of the way from now on.

DODGERS ARE SLIPPING.

[illegible] our chances I fail to see where either Brooklyn or Philadelphia enjoys any advantage over us. Brooklyn has had the advantage for more than three months of a lead piled up when we were going bad. They allowed Philadelphia to cut this all away in one series, showing that they were slipping, temporarily, anyway.

Moran's club was going rather badly until it finally braced and trampled on Brooklyn. That series was a kind of freak proposition. No[illegible] is figured that either club would get very much of an edge, and I don't doubt that the Philadelphia players [illegible] would admit that it was [illegible] surprise to them.

These things mean this to me: They mean that neither Brooklyn nor Philadelphia is playing an especially consistent game. In other [illegible] neither is going so strongly that we need fear their getting in and landing all of a series from any of the clubs they meet from now on until the end of the season.

BRAVES STILL IN FIGHT.

Our club just now is ready and able to put up its best fight. The bunch has already proven that it can come through in a pinch. The boys have [illegible] confidence in themselves, and, just like myself, believe that we have just as good a chance as anybody else in the race.

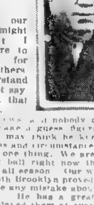
There is one angle to this schedule arrangement that suits us very well. We finish the season with a four-game series with Philadelphia. Now nobody can tell what will happen between now and that series to affect the standing of the three leading clubs. But if things should turn out so that the race comes down to a test [illegible] final series we are confident of our ability to get away with the long end.

And that goes for any other set of games. When it comes to a place where we have to grab two or three games in order to win, you can bet we will come pretty near getting them. We are confident that we can turn the trick.

Phillies Playing Best Ball Now, Says Pat Moran

As told to Innis Brown.

By Pat Moran, Manager of the Phillies.



Some race! Some race! That's about all I can say, except, possibly, that I expect it to keep growing hotter and hotter from now until the finish. I think the public is going to see the most exciting finish that the league has known since I have been in it.

As for our chances, I might say that I wouldn't care to swap them for any of the others. But, understand me, I am not saying by that that we will win.

Nobody [illegible] nobody can do more than make a guess figuring [illegible] whatever he may think he knows [illegible] the conditions and circumstances.

I will say one thing. We are playing the best ball right now that we have played all season. Our work in the series with Brooklyn proved that.

Don't make any mistake about Robinson's club. He has a great club. But we outplayed them at every turn in the five games in Philadelphia and deserved to win. We were getting first-class pitching, good, timely hitting, and some of the best defensive ball I ever saw.

HANDICAPPED BY INJURIES.

You know our trip through the West was rather disappointing. We played a lot of bad ball, and deserved to be beaten. [illegible] capped in many of those games. Niehoff was out of the line-up, as was Killifer. And to take two regulars out of a club that has been working together for two years means to do a big lot of damage to team play. And that's just what we suffered from on that trip.

But I am glad to say now that we have our full strength back in the field, and if we suffer no bad luck, we expect to put up our strongest front from now on until the finish.

Our pitchers are doing fine work. Alexander is pitching as [illegible] as he ever did in his life, and is in condition to stand a lot of work. Rixey, who has been a big factor in our success, is going at top speed. Demaree and Mayer are likewise showing as much stuff just now as they have any time this year.

In his last two outs Mayer has pitched great ball. And our hitting has been very timely. We are not hitting as much as some of the others, but the boys are managing to stick their hits in at critical times.

DOES NOT EXPECT SPURTS.

From now on until the finish, I do not look to see any team put on any big spurt with a list of continuous victories. I figure that it is going to be a hard daily grind, with everything you have in the [illegible] for every game.

And that is what I expect to do. I tell my players that we are [illegible] to start counting any world's series money, or to figure on what we will do if we get in. The big thing with us just now is to get in there every day and win ball games if we possibly can. There is plenty of time ahead for everything else.

If we win, I will be exceedingly well pleased, because we have not yet convinced a lot of people that our success last season was anything more than a fluke. I don't feel so, of course, and neither do my players. That's one reason that they are trying so hard to get home ahead.

And regardless of where we finish, you can bet that we will be in there every day fighting for every inch of the way. No, I can't see where any of the others have any advantage over us.

HEAD COACH HARLOW DRILLS PENN STATE

State College, Pa., Sept. 16.—Penn State's clan of gridiron gladiators has officially ushered in the local football practice season. Head Coach Harlow is personally directing the work of [illegible] Dutch Hermann, the freshman coach, is looking after the backfield men, and Martin and Bert Barron, the latter a Penn State end of 1912 and 1913, are instructing the end candidates.

"Bill" Heppenstall of Pittsburgh, a State player of the early '90s, is also assisting.

DICK KINSELLA QUITS BASEBALL

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 16.—Richard F. "(Dick)" Kinsella, scout for the New York Americans, announced here that he has retired from baseball. Kinsella will spend his time looking after his business interests in Springfield.

DODGERS WIN 1ST, TIE 2D

Reds Threaten in Opener, but Are Checked—"Nightcap" Called in 12th Even Up.

Brooklyn, Sept. 16.—After Brooklyn beat Cincinnati by 4 to 3 in the opener today, the two battled to a tie of 1 to 1 in twelve innings, when [illegible] stopped them. The second was a remarkably even pitchers' battle. Pfeffer allowed the Reds six singles and two triples, and Toney allowed the Dodgers seven singles and two triples. The Brooklyn [illegible] had the harder chances and gave Pfeffer brilliant support.

[illegible] Brooklyn Hi Myers tripled in the first inning and scored on Daubert's sacrifice fly. For Cincinnati Chase tripled in the second and scored on Griffith's single. Wheat did not get a hit in the second game. His string of games in which he made one or more hits reached twenty-nine in the first game. He made forty-four in the twenty-nine games for a batting average of .379. The double-header will be played next Monday.

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Neale,lf	5	0	1	1	3	0	0
Groh,2b	3	1	1	1	3	4	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	3	1	0	0
[illegible]	5	1	1	7	11	0	0
Griffith,rf	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
McKechnie,3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Louden,ss	3	0	1	1	2	3	1
W[illegible]	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	1
aA. Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible],p	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	3	11	16	24	13	2

BROOKLYN

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	4	1	2	3	2	0	0
[illegible],1b	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
W[illegible]	4	1	1	1	1	0	1
[illegible],2b	4	0	2	3	2	4	0
[illegible],3b	2	1	2	3	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	2	3	4	1	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible],p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	11	13	27	9	1

aBatted for Schulz in the seventh.

Reds 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3
Dodgers 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 x—4

Two-base hits—Cutshaw, Miller, Chase. Three-base hits—Chase, Roush. Stolen bases—Louden, Mowrey. Bases on balls—Off Schulz 3 [illegible] By Schulz 1, Coombs 1 [illegible] Daubert. Double play—Miller [illegible] Hits—Off Schulz 9 in 6 innings [illegible] Umpires—Quigley and Byron. Attendance—12,000.

Second Game.

CINCINNATI

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Neale,lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Groh,2b	5	0	0	4	0	0
Roush,cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Chase,1b	5	1	2	12	0	1
Griffith,rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
McKechnie,3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Louden,ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wingo,c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Toney,p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	39	1	8	36	12	1

BROOKLYN

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Myers,cf	6	1	3	2	0	0
Daubert,1b	4	0	0	14	1	0
Stengel,rf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Wheat,lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Cutshaw,2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Mowrey,3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Olson,ss	5	0	0	4	7	0
Meyers,c	4	0	2	8	2	0
Pfeffer,p	5	0	2	1	4	0
Totals	42	1	9	36	19	0

Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Game called on account of darkness.

Three-base hits—Chase, Wingo, Myers, Stengel. Stolen bases—Wheat, Mowrey. Earned runs—Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 1. Sacrifice hit—Daubert. Sacrifice fly—Daubert. Double plays—Groh and Chase, Pfeffer, Olson and Daubert. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 9. First base on errors—Brooklyn 1. Bases on balls—Off Toney 3, off Pfeffer 1. Struck out—By Toney 4, by Pfeffer 6. Umpires—Byron and Quigley. Time—2h. 21m.

GIANTS CARRY OFF TWO FROM PIRATES

New York, Sept. 16.—The [illegible] kept up their winning streak by defeating the Pittsburghs in a double-header here today, the first by a score of 8 to 2, and the second, 1 to 0. In the second game the winning run came across after two were out. The score:

First Game.

PITTSBURGH	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEW YORK	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Warner,3b	0	0	0	0	Burns,lf	1	1	0	0
Baird,3b	1	3	0	0	Herzog,2b	2	2	3	0
Bigbee,2b	1	3	2	0	Doolan,2b	0	1	0	1
Carey,cf	1	5	0	0	R'b'tson,rf	1	3	0	0
Hinchman,lf	0	0	0	0	Z'erman,3b	2	0	1	1
J. Wagner,1b	1	6	1	0	Fletcher,ss	2	3	5	0
Schulte,rf	0	3	0	0	Kauff,cf	1	3	0	0
M'Carthy,ss	0	1	1	0	Holke,1b	2	11	2	0
W. Wagner,c	1	3	4	0	M'Carthy,c	4	4	1	0
Mamaux,p	1	0	4	0	Benton,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	24	12	0	Totals	16	27	13	[illegible]

Pirates 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Giants 2 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 x—8

Runs—Burns 2, Robertson, Zimmerman 2, W. Wagner, Herzog, Fletcher, Kauff, Baird. Two-base hits—Robertson, Mamaux. Three-base hit—McCarty. Sacrifice hit—Robertson. Stolen base—Baird. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 3, New York 6. Bases on balls—Mamaux 3, off Benton 0. Struck out—By Mamaux 1, by Benton 2. Time—1h. 35m. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Attendance—10,000.

Second Game.

PITTSBURGH	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEW YORK	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Baird,3b	0	3	1	0	Burns,lf	3	3	0	0
Bigbee,2b	1	0	2	0	Herzog,2b	0	1	2	0
Carey,cf	1	4	0	0	R'b'tson,rf	2	1	1	0
Hinchman,lf	2	2	0	0	Z'erman,3b	0	3	6	0
H. W'gner,ss	0	3	0	0	Fletcher,ss	1	4	3	0
Schulte,rf	1	2	0	0	Kauff,cf	0	3	0	0
W. J'st'ne,1b	2	8	0	0	Holke,1b	0	10	1	0
Fischer,c	0	4	2	0	Rariden,c	0	5	0	0
Cooper,p	1	0	2	1	Anderson,p	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	1	0	0
					bMcCarthy	0	0	0	0
					Ritter,p	0	0	0	0
					cLobert	1	0	0	0
					Tesreau,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	a26	7	1	Totals	7	27	11	0

aTwo out when winning run was scored. bBatted for Smith in 5th. cBatted for [illegible] in 8th.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Bigbee, Carey, Hinchman, Burns, Kauff, Holke, Lobert. Two-base hits—Carey, Burns, Fletcher. Three-base hits—Bigbee, Hinchman. Sacrifice fly—Wagner. Stolen bases—Carey, Hinchman, Johnston, Kauff. Double plays—Cooper to Baird to Johnston, Herzog to Holke, Herzog to Fletcher to Holke. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, New York 4. Bases on balls—Off Cooper 7, off Anderson 2, off Smith 1. Struck out—By Cooper 2, by Smith 2. Hit by pitched ball—Wagner (by Ritter). Passed ball—Fischer. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Time—1h. 49m. Attendance—30,000.

EASTERN LEAGUE

LYNN GETS HONORS OF DOUBLEHEADER

Worcester, Sept. 16.—Lynn won both games of a doubleheader this afternoon, 5-4 in 10 innings and 5-3 in 7 innings. Canavan helped win his own game. Ragged errors behind McGinley beat Worcester in the second game. The score.

First Game.

LYNN	bh.	po.	a.	e.	WORCESTER	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Gleason,2b	1	0	3	0	Maloney,lf	0	1	0	0
Daley,rf	2	1	0	0	Strands,3b	3	0	5	0
Orcutt,cf	2	2	0	0	Stimpson,cf	1	2	0	0
Denoville,1b	0	17	0	0	Gardella,ss	3	3	5	0
Carroll,c	2	8	0	0	Werre,1b	1	11	0	0
Porter,lf	1	0	0	0	Tyler,c	1	2	1	0
Prysock,ss	1	1	3	0	Fewster,2b	0	1	3	0
Grieve,3b	1	1	5	0	M'Quillan,rf	0	2	0	0
Can'avan,p	3	0	6	0	VanDyke,p	0	0	3	0
Totals	13	30	17	0	Totals	9	29	17	0

Lynn 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1—5
Worcester 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Gleason, Daley, Orcutt, Prysock, Cannavan, Maloney, Strands 2, Gardella. Two-base hit—Gardella. Three-base hit—Carroll. Stolen bases—Carroll, Orcutt, Prysock. Double plays—Gleason to Prysock to Denoville, Strands to Werre. Left on bases—Worcester 5, Lynn 0. First base on balls—Off Cannavan 2, off Vandyke 2. Struck out—By Cannavan [illegible], by Vandyke 1. Umpire—Stafford. Time—1h. 17m.

Second Game.

LYNN	bh.	po.	a.	e.	WORCESTER	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Gleason,2b	1	1	1	0	Maloney,lf	3	2	0	0
Canavan,rf	0	1	0	0	Strands,3b	1	2	0	0
Orcutt,cf	0	0	0	0	Stimpson,cf	0	1	0	0
Denoville,1b	1	10	1	0	Gardella,ss	0	1	1	2
Mast'rman,c	1	3	0	0	Werre,1b	0	6	0	0
Porter,lf	0	0	0	0	Tyler,c	0	6	1	0
Prysock,ss	1	1	0	0	Fewster,2b	0	3	1	0
Grieve,3b	0	5	2	1	M'Quillan,rf	1	0	0	0
Carroll,p	1	0	2	2	M'Ginley,p	1	0	2	0
					aFreitag	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	21	6	3	Totals	7	21	5	2

Lynn 2 0 0 0 3 0 0—5
Worcester 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

aBatted for McGinley in 7th.

Runs—Canavan, Orcutt, Denoville, Grieve, Maloney 2, McQuillan. Two-base hit—Strands. Three-base hit—Gleason. Hits and earned runs—Off McGinley, 5 and 2 in seven innings; off Carroll, 7 and 2 in seven innings. Sacrifice hit—Strands. Stolen bases—Canavan, Orcutt. Double play—Gleason to Prysock to Denoville. Left on bases—Worcester, 5, Lynn, 3. First base on balls—Off McGinley, 2, off Carroll, 1. First base on errors—Lynn, 2, Worcester, 1. Struck out—By McGinley, 6, by Carroll 3. Wild pitch—Carroll. Time—1h. 6m. Umpire—Stafford.

SPRINGFIELD AND HARTFORD DIVIDE

Springfield, Sept. 16.—Springfield and Hartford broke even in [illegible] season end games today [illegible] winning the first in eleven [illegible] 10-9 and Springfield taking the second 2-1 in 7 innings. Both teams presented patched up lineups.

First Game.

SPRINGFIELD	bh.	po.	a.	e.	HARTFORD	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Rose,cf	1	3	1	0	Keegan,cf	2	2	0	0
Hickey,rf	2	5	1	2	Zimm'man,lf	1	1	0	0
Smith,lf	0	4	0	0	Brickley,2b	1	3	8	2
Ham'ond,ss	1	3	0	0	Crowther,ss	3	3	7	0
Mahoney,3b	1	0	2	2	Low,3b	3	3	1	1
Spires,1b	0	13	0	1	M'Donald,1b	0	15	0	0
Riconda,ss	1	1	3	0	Murphy,c	4	2	3	0
Gjerholm,c	1	5	2	2	Lyons,rf	0	0	1	0
Gero,p	2	0	2	0	Press,p	2	0	3	0
Powers,p	0	0	1	0					
Johnson	2	0	0	0					
Totals	11	33	15	7	Totals	17	33	26	3

Springfield 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—9
Hartford 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 1—10

Runs—Hammond, Mahoney, Spires, Riconda 2, Gjerholm 2, Gero, Johnson, Keegan, Crowther 2, Low, Murphy 4, Press 2. Hits and runs—Off Gero, 5 hits, 1 run in 5 innings; off Powers, 9 hits, 5 runs in 3 innings; off John[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Crowther to McDonald [illegible] Passed ball—Murphy. W[illegible] Umpire—Ennis. Time [illegible]

Second Game.

SPRINGFIELD	bh.	po.	a.	e.	HARTFORD	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Rose,2b	0	0	3	0	Keegan,cf	0	2	0	0
Hickey,rf	0	2	0	0	Zimm'man,lf	0	1	0	0
Smith,lf	1	1	0	0	Brickley,2b	0	0	3	1
Ham'ond,cf	2	2	0	0	Crowther,ss	0	1	3	0
Mahoney,3b	0	0	1	1	Low,3b	1	1	0	0
Spires,1b	1	8	0	0	M'D'n'd,1b	[illegible]			1
Riconda,ss	0	2	2	0	Murphy	[illegible]		0	0
Stephens,c	1	6	1	0	Press,1b	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	1	1	Lyons,p	0	0	2	0
					Trautman,rf	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	21	8	2	Totals	2	18	10	2

Springfield 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2
Hartford 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Spires, R[illegible], Crowther. Hits and earned runs—Off Johnson, 2 hits, no runs in 7 innings; off Lyons, 5 hits, 1 run in 7 innings. Sacrifice hit—Low. Stolen bases—Crowther, Zimmerman, Riconda, Low. Two-base hit—Spires. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1. First base on errors—Springfield, 2, Hartford, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 5, by Lyons, 10. Double play—Brickley to Crowther to McDonald. Balk—Lyons. Time—55m. Umpire—Ennis.

BRIDGEPORT TAKES SEASON'S WINDUP

New Haven, Sept. 16.—Bridgeport beat New Haven here this afternoon in the final game of the season 2 to 0. New Haven used Pitcher Weaver at short and Durk McPartland, a local boy catching. The score—

BRIDGEPORT	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEW HAVEN	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Blake,3b	0	2	3	0	Nutter,cf	0	2	1	0
Duggan,cf	2	2	0	0	Chouin'rd,2b	0	2	5	1
Briggs,rf	1	2	0	0	Weaver,ss	0	2	3	1
Baker,lf	1	4	0	0	Miller,1b	1	10	1	0
Deininger,1b	1	10	2	1	Woodw'd,lf	0	1	0	0
Warner,2b	0	1	4	0	Whalen,3b	1	1	4	0
Flaherty,c	1	2	0	0	Smith,rf	1	1	1	0
Hoelmer,ss	0	4	2	0	M'P'tland,c	1	8	0	0
Mulrenan,p	1	0	2	1	Bressler,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	27	13	2	Totals	4	27	16	2

Bridgeport 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
New Haven 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—By Briggs 1, Baker 1. Two-base hits—Briggs, Miller. Hits—Off Bressler 7, Mulrenan 4. Sacrifice hits—Briggs. Stolen bases—Woodward. Double plays—Blake to Flaherty; Warner, Hork to Deininger; Smith to McPartland. Left on bases—New Haven 7, Bridgeport 5. First base on balls—Off Bressler 2, off Mulrenan 4. First base on errors—New Haven 1, Bridgeport 1. Hit by pitcher—Weaver. Struck out—By Bressler 6. Passed ball—McPartland. Wild pitch—Bressler. Time—1h. 15m. Umpire—Waters.

CHARGE BLACKBALL SYSTEM IN VOGUE

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—An underground blackball system is in vogue in the National League against Shortstop Marty McGaffigan, was the claim made by Manager Ham Patterson of the Vernon Club.

Some time ago McGaffigan was offered $245 a month by the Cubs to sign with that team," said the Vernon leader. "He refused to do so and now reports are going the rounds of the National League that he is a bad man on the ballfield.

RUNS SCORED.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sept. 10 to Sept. 16, Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Sunday	*	2	9	2	*	*	5	*
Monday	4	5	1	9	*	*	2	3
Tuesday	3	3	2	10	*	*	3	4
Wednesday	*	9	8	4	1	4	8	*
Thursday	1	7	9	3	4	1	6	5
Friday	8	3	3	4	2	2	3	2
Saturday	4	6	3	4	4	3	1	2

High—Chicago, 9. Low—St. Louis, 1.
*No Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sept. 10 to Sept. 16, Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Pittsburgh
Sunday	*	1	7	7	*	*	2	8
Monday	5	1	3	3	9	4	3	2
Tuesday	4	7	3	2	3	5	3	2
Wednesday	18	3	5	4	9	3	11	6
Thursday	6	2	2	1	3	3	5	2
Friday	*	8	*	*	*	*	*	1
Saturday	7	5	3	4	12	12	1	3

High—New York, Philadelphia, 12. Low—St. Louis, 1.
*No Game.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Sept. 10 to Sept. 16, Inclusive.

	Bridgeport	Hartford	Lynn	New Haven	New London	Portland	Springfield	Worcester
Sunday	3	*	*	2	*	*	*	*
Monday	*	1	8	0	5	6	8	3
Tuesday	4	*	8	6	3	4	5	3
Wednesday	3	*	3	0	3	4	6	3
Thursday	*	10	15	*	14	*	*	3
Friday	*	*	*	*	*	*	6	3
Saturday	2	11	10	0	1	2	11	7

High—Springfield, Hartford, 11. Low—New Haven, 0.
*No Game.

PORTLAND WINS AND TIES ON LAST DAY

Portland, Me., Sept. 16.—Portland closed the Eastern League season here today by winning the first and tieing the second game of a double header with the New London league champions. Hugh Duffy's second place club took the first game, 2 to 1, and both teams were unable to score in the second battle of seven innings.

Dorning, who has been drafted by Brooklyn, pitched for Portland in the first game, and was master of the situation at all times. In the second game Mayberry, who has been on the bench during practically the entire season, twirled great ball for the Duffs and held his own with Martin in a swell pitchers' battle.

The score.

First Game.

PORTLAND	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEW LONDON	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Clemens,rf	1	0	0	0	Becker,rf	0	0	0	0
Brown,lf	0	1	0	0	Dowd,2b	2	3	4	0
Burns,cf	0	0	0	0	Weiser,lf	0	0	2	0
Dowell,1b	3	11	0	0	M'hefka,ss	3	1	1	0
Sweatt,c	1	8	1	0	R'rigues,1b	1	9	1	0
Tamm,3b	[illegible]	3	1	0	Howard,cf	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Lonergan,ss	1	3	[illegible]	1	Fisher	0	2	1	0
Dorning,p	0	0	3	0	Fortune,p	0	0	4	0
					bEberger	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	a26	13	1	Totals	6	21	16	0

aRodigues out, hit by batted ball in 8th. bBatted for Fortune in ninth.

Portland 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2
New London 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Burns, Dowell, Dowd. Two-base hit—Tamm. Sacrifice hits—Dowd, Weiser, Rodrigues, Sweatt 2, Howard. Stolen bases—Becker, Mahefka [illegible] Double [illegible] Tamm, Lonergan, Dowell. Left on bases—Portland 7, New London 10. First base on balls—By Dorning 3, by Fortune 2. First base on errors—New London 1. Hit by pitcher—Odell. Struck out—By [illegible] by Fortune 7. Wild pitch—Fortune [illegible] Umpires—Keady and Bannon.

Second Game.

PORTLAND	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEW LONDON	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Clemens,rf	0	2	0	0	Becker,rf	0	1	0	0
Brown,lf	1	3	0	0	Dowd,2b	0	4	1	0
Burns,cf	2	2	0	0	Weiser,lf	0	0	0	0
Dowell,1b	0	6	0	0	M'hefka,ss	0	0	2	0
Sweatt,c	1	2	0	0	R'rigues,1b	1	8	2	0
Tamm,3b	1	2	1	0	Howard,cf	1	3	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Lonergan,ss	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Mayberry,p	0	[illegible]			[illegible]				
ab[illegible]	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	21	8	0	Totals	3	21	9	0

aBatted for Mayberry in seventh.

No runs, seven innings. Sacrifice hit—Dowell. Double play—Martin, Rodrigues and Russell. Left on bases—Portland 6, New London 5. Bases on balls—By Mayberry 2, by Martin 3. Struck out—By Mayberry 2, by Martin 3. Time—1h. 2m. Umpires—Keady and Bannon.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	2	6	2
Rich.	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 x	4	8	2

Batteries—Bentley and McAvoy; Keating and O'Donnell.

SECOND GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 1 0 0	1	6	0
Richmond	0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	0

Game called by agreement.

Batteries—Crowell and McAvoy; Ross and Reynolds.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	1 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0	5	12	1
Toronto	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1	4	15	1

Batteries—Lader and Onslow; McTigue and Hayden.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2	4	15	2
Montreal	0 0 0 0 7 0 2 1 x	10	15	2

Batteries—Way and Doorer; Fullerton and Madden.

MARBLEHEAD DOWNS MANCHESTER, 6—2

Beverly, Sept. 16.—Before 5,000 persons on the Beverly high school athletic field this afternoon, Marblehead defeated Manchester by a score of 6 to 2 in a thrilling game which gave them the [illegible]. The game was featured by the playing of Mark Devlin, Raymond Skilton and Chick Davies. Both teams were accompanied by a band.

NOW WOULDN'T YOU?

George Chaney was reported some months ago to be on the verge of appealing to the courts to force Johnny Kilbane to fight him. George probably is seeking a court order now restraining Kilbane from fighting him again.

SHEAN'S MEN GET A PAIR

Newark Is Twice Beaten in Double Tilt with Providence Clan.

Providence, Sept. 16.—Providence played rings around Newark in the first game of the double-header today, winning 11 to 1. In the second, Providence won, 4 to 2. Fabrique, Rehg and Eayres fielded like a house afire in the first. Rehg's foul fly grab at bleacher fence a feature.

Rehg's wallop past Kibler in the seventh inning of the second game with two out and men on third and second turned the contest that looked all Newark's into a Providence victory.

First Game

PROVIDENCE	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEWARK	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Eayres,cf	[illegible]				[illegible]	2	[illegible]		0
Fabrique,ss	3	[illegible]			[illegible]	0	3	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]				[illegible]	0	1	1	0
Tutwiler,1b	3	[illegible]			[illegible]	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]				[illegible]	0	8	0	0
Shean	[illegible]				[illegible]	1	2	1	0
J. Egan	[illegible]				[illegible]	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	0	3	0		[illegible]	1	11	0	0
					B[illegible]	1	2	2	0
					W[illegible],p	1	0	0	0
Totals	14	27	16	1	Totals	6	24	11	0

Providence 1 1 2 3 0 4 0 0 x—11
Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Fabrique 2, Eayres 2, Shean 2, Kane, Schultz, Rehg, Tutwiler, Cable. Hits—Off Wilkinson 7 in 3 innings, off Schultz 6. Stolen base—Rehg. Two-base hits [illegible] Brain and Cable. Three-base hits—Eayres, Fabrique, Wetzer [illegible] Sacrifice fly—Brainard. Double play—Fabrique, Shean and Tutwiler. Struck out—By Wilkinson 1, by Healy 1, by Schultz 2. Bases on balls—Off Wilkinson 3, off Healy 1. Hit by pitched ball—Fabrique (by Healy). First base on error—Newark 1. Left on bases—Newark [illegible] Umpires—Carpenter and [illegible] Time—1h. 10m.

Second Game

PROVIDENCE	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEWARK	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Eayres,cf	1	2	1	0	Cable,2b	2	1	4	1
Fabrique,ss	1	2	2	0	Mowe,ss	0	1	4	0
Rehg,lf	1	4	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	3	0
Tutwiler,1b	3	14	0	0	Witter,rf	1	1	1	1
Brainard,3b	0	2	1	0	Stafford,lf	1	0	0	0
Shean,2b	1	0	6	0	Healy,cf	0	0	1	0
Kane,rf	0	4	0	0	Schwert,p	0	12	1	1
J. Egan,c	2	0	1	0	B. Egan	2	8	0	0
Shriver,p	1	0	3	0	Enright,p	0	0	3	0
Totals	9	27	14	0	Totals	7	24	17	0

Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 x—4
Newark 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—B. Egan, Witter 2, Shriver, Fabrique, Rehg, Shean 4. Hits—Off Enright 9, off Shriver 7. Stolen bases—Tutwiler. Three-base hits—B. Egan, Cable. Sacrifice hits—Enright, Leonard, Eayres, Kane. Double plays—Kibler to Egan to Schwert. Witter to Schwert. Struck out—By Enright 2. Bases on balls—Off Enright [illegible] Left on bases—Newark [illegible] Time—1h. 29m. Umpires—Carpenter and Cleary.

METHUEN BEATEN IN SOCCER GAME, 3—1

Beverly, Sept. 16.—The soccer season opened here today in which the United Shoe A. A. team defeated the Methuen team by a score of 3 to 1, two of the three goals were made by Hollings and A. Hadden.

Board and Rooms.

WANTED—Board and room by young man, in private family living near Wentworth Institute, please state terms. Address N 653, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Virginia st., Upham's Corner [illegible] bathroom floor [illegible] desirable locality, detached house [illegible] steam and electric cars.

JEWISH gentleman would like to get room and board with private, refined family. H 226, Boston American.

NURSE—Will take patients, private home. MRS. H. F. HAUMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose.

ROOM and board, home cooking, prices reasonable. MISS CULLINANE, 292 Columbus av.

[illegible] to Brighton, first [illegible] board if needed.

WELL KEPT rooms with first class board, $6, heat, water. 64 Rutland st.

WANTED—Baby to board. 66 Nichols st., Everett.

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ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 18 School st.; specialists in [illegible] marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States, advice free, letter of pers. Rm 31. Main 125w. bankruptcy and real estate matters, Saturday eves till 8.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

OFFICE BAR [illegible] Desk, express and [illegible] made to se[illegible] red in [illegible] for med[illegible] delivery. Prices very low. Bank, Store and Office F[illegible]

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Miscellaneous.

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RUDOLPH TURNS BACK CARDINALS; BRAVES WIN, 7-1

"San Luis" Tribe Unable to Overcome Early Lead of Stallings' Clan—Boston Loses Ground in Spite of Victory—Fred Mitchell Gains New Glory as Manager

HOW THE "BIG THREE" STAND IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

TEAM.	W.	L.	P. C.
BROOKLYN	81	54	.600
PHILADELPHIA	79	55	.590
BOSTON	76	55	.580

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Last night G. Tweety Stallings, master of the Meadows, dropped off the rear end of a rattler from the West and anxiously inquired of Fergus McTavis as to the happenings at Braves Field. Being one of Howard Elliott's best posted employes, Fergus readily apprised the Braves' boss that his athletes had trounced the Cards, seven to one.

That information was far more reassuring to the Georgian Galvanizer than was the result of the draft a month ago Friday. He reflected that during the week just closed the Braves had won five games tied another and dropped the seventh. Thus it can be seen that their reversal was great the week before they had lost so many that we lost track of them.

RUDOLPH TURNS CARDS.

It was Little Mister Rudolph who sent the Cards back in the initial game of the last series between the two clubs at the Home of Big Things on Deck ware in rare form, and as a result the Cards gathered four blows, only two of which were of the clean and unadulterated variety. Were it not for the fact that he had an important engagement, he might have pitched a no-hit game, for after being hooked for a pingle game with one or two Germans he retired recruits from 21st north Wells second street, he was bent keeping the game open as early as possible. The inevitable result was a victory for Dick, who was always supreme. The support behind him was errorless, but in the main it was good.

BRAVES LOSE A TRIFLE.

Despite the fact they landed the goods the Braves lost a trifle to the Cardinals, who suddenly decided to cop a pair of games from the Pipe Tenders. That gain is slight and by no means renders it impossible for the Braves to advance by playing consistent ball from now on. The Robins are winning one and tying the other, maintain their slight advantage over the Stallings entry.

Now that Stallings is back in town, Fred Mitchell has in all probability ended his career as manager for this season. And while thinking it over one is forced to allow that Mitch has had some career. In thirteen starts he's won all save two and had things gone off as supposed to in that pair he scores would now be perfect.

Mitchell handles the club with flair. He injects a world of snappy baseball into the game, varying at times from the set Stallings policy and strange though it may seem, it would appear as though the Braves fit better with Mitchell in charge than when the real boss is on the job.

SAYS EARLY LEAD.

Miller Huggins opposed Rudolph with Steele, who has at times worked exceptionally creditable form. Yesterday was one of the days when he creditable stuff was lacking. Right off the reel the Braves fell on Steele for six runs, two of which were registered. Exit Steele and enter a youth called Curtis.

Curtis of rice or chicken is an exceptionally tempting dish. Curtis of the cards is far from a tempting pitcher. In fact he'll tempt some St Louis Cards to batch things, if he continues to perform as he did yesterday. It may be that he's a somnambulist or something of that sort. Nobody will accuse him of being wide awake during the game. While he paused and pondered, those speedy members of the Braves squad, Blackburn and Rudolph, clean up, registered six each times. Then in addition he came near to being decapitated when Blackburn Maranville cut one down through the box to catch a base stealer. The ball whizzed by his ear with about a thousandth of an inch to spare. Other than that he did pretty well.

CURRIE REPLACES STEELE.

Speaking of somnambulists recalls that the entire Card outfit must have been out of their slumbers. It was easily the sleepiest lot of baseballers has Little Miller has ever had on in several years. They looked exceptionally cheap and one finds it hard to believe that they were the same or two from the Phillies this week.

The Braves tallied in the opener when Maranville was hit by a pitched ball. Wilhoit scratched him along and Konetchy's one-shot into left counted him. Four runs came in the second as a result of a pass to Ezra Blackburn's double and singles by Rudolph, Snodgrass and Maranville. Wilhoit's infield out scored the fourth run.

Steele was derricked in the fifth and Currie replaced him. In the sixth, with one gone, Blackburn shot a hot one at Pep Hornsby, who paused a second or two and then threw at least half a mile up in the air over Snyder's head. Blackie was safe, and when Rudolph walked he went to second. Then it was that Currie slumbered as Blackburn pilfered. Rudolph did like Blackburn, and then, after two were gone, Maranville and Wilhoit were passed, the latter forcing Blackburn on with the sixth run. Konetchy closed the session by flying to Bob Bescher.

CARDS' RUN IN NINTH.

Red Smith opened the eighth with a centrefield single, and Magee followed suit with a one-shot to right. Egan dropped a nifty sacrifice and then came Blackburn with a long fly to Tommy Long, on which Smith tallied. Rudolph closed the frame by fanning. The Cards' run came in the ninth on, Scratchy singles to Long and Hornsby, Konetchy's boot and Snyder's sacrifice fly to Maggert.

GATE OF HEAVEN TEAM IN 1-1 TIE

The second of a three game series for the championship of South Boston between the Gate of Heaven Club and Fere Marquette K. of C. teams ended in a 1-1 tie at the M street playgrounds yesterday afternoon. The contest was pitcher's duel between Shea and Shepard, the former striking out fourteen and allowing but four hits while the latter gave but five hits and sent down eight on strikes. The score:

GATE OF HEAVEN						FERE MARQUETTE					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
Harvey, c	3	0	1	10	0	Cronin, lb	3	0	0	7	0
Sheehan, ss	3	0	2	2	1	Flaherty, ss	2	0	1	1	2
Coffey, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	Currie, c	3	0	1	9	1
Murphy, 1	3	1	0	0	0	Connolly, 1	3	0	1	5	1
Driscoll, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	Doherty, lb	3	0	0	0	0
Norton, cf	3	0	0	0	0	Coughlin, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Jefferson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	Lally, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Collins, c	3	0	1	9	0	Downey, 2	3	0	2	1	0
Shea, p	3	0	1	1	2	Shepard, p	3	0	1	1	4
Totals	30	0	7	24	8	Totals	29	0	6	27	9

Gate of Heaven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Fere Marquette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—Lally. Two base hits—Doherty, Lally. Stolen bases—Coughlin, Jefferson, Lally, Downey. Sacrifice hits—Shepard, Shea. Struck out—By Shea 14, by Shepard 8. Sacrifice flies—Sheehan, Norton. Sacrifice fly—Shepard. Double plays—Shea to Jefferson, Sheehan to Collins, Connolly to Currie. Wild pitch—Shepard. Hit by pitched ball—Lally. Umpires—Scully and Mahoney. Time—2h. 30m. Attendance—1,000.

WAKEFIELD HIGH IN TIE WITH READING

Wakefield and Reading High Schools went ten innings to a tie score at Reading yesterday afternoon in the opening Fall High School baseball game. The game was then called because of darkness.

Hannan's pitching was a feature of the game with fourteen strike-outs to his credit, and but for his fast playing Reading would have easily taken the game.

WAKEFIELD H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hannan, p	5	0	0	0	4	0
Maguire, c	5	0	0	9	1	0
Sullivan, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Doyle, 2b	0	1	1	0	0	0
Desert, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Dignan, p	2	0	2	1	0	0
Wilwood, 1	4	1	1	13	0	0
Branch, lb	3	0	2	1	0	1
Dow, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kelleher, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Dugless, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	2	9	30	13	1

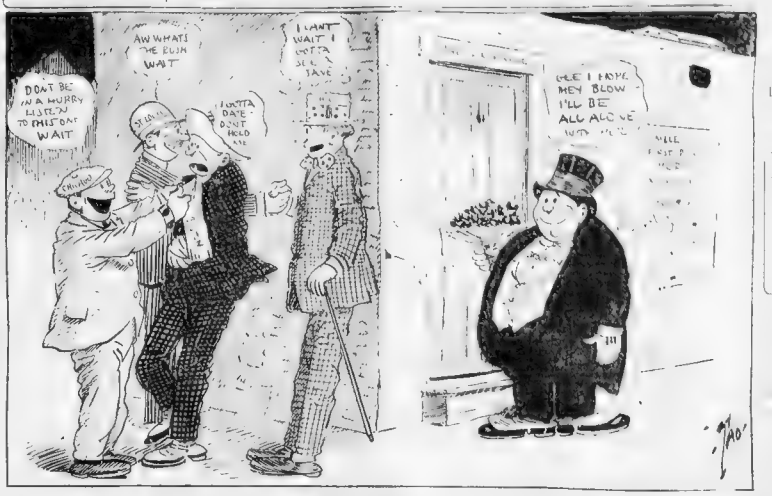
READING H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mitchell, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Killam, c	5	0	0	8	1	0
Gibbons, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Ashe, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Walker, 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
Reagan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Eisenberg, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Quillon, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	39	1	3	24	13	0

Wakefield H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Reading H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Runs—Hannan. Dignan. Mitchell. Killam. Stark. Eisenhauer. Two base hits—Dignan, Branch, Eisenhauer. Sacrifice hits—Ashe, Stolen bases—Ellis, Gibbons, Dignan. Bases on balls—Off Ellis 8, off Eisenhauer 8, Dignan 4. Struck out—By Ellis, by Eisenhauer 9, by Dignan 14. Double plays—Branch to McLeod, Branch to Doyle. Passed ball—McLeod. Wild pitch—Dignan. Time—2h. Umpires—Sullivan and Gray. Attendance—1,000.

YOU WANT THE BEST. ASK FOR SWAN-RUSSELL HATS WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

THE THREE JOHNS - - - - - - By TAD



DETROIT TAKES LEAD

Tigers Go Into First Place When Red Sox Lose—Cobb and Veach Day's Heroes.

Detroit, Sept. 16—The Tigers beat the Athletics today, 4 to 3, in a game that was featured by not very heavy hitting and many bases on balls. The Mackmen scored one run in the ninth, and had the tying and winning tallies on third and second before the side was retired.

As a result of the victory the Tigers moved into first place in the American League race.

The Tigers' error in the first and last rounds were responsible for all the Philadelphia scoring. Ehmke a Red recruit pitched for the Tigers and while wild, did great work in the pinches.

The hitting of Cobb and Veach was responsible for most of the Detroit scoring.

ATHLETICS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Walsh, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Murphy, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Strunk, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Walker, lb	4	0	0	9	0	0
Pick, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Thomas, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Perkins, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	5	25	10	0

Batted for Bush in the ninth—Oldring.

DETROIT	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moriarty, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Veach, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Young, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Dubuc, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Stanage, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dauss, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ehmke, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	2	5	24	10	0

Batted for Hasty in the ninth—Hasty batted for Dubuc in the tenth.

Athletics	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Two base hits—Mclnnis, Crawford, Will 2. Three base hit—Veach. Sacrifice hits—Walsh, Barry. Stolen bases—Bush, Veach, Jacobson. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke 1, off Bush 1. Struck out—By Ehmke 2, by Bush 1. Double plays—Barry, Walker and Walsh; Dauss, Dubuc and Bush. Left on bases—Athletics 7, Detroit 4. Umpires—Dineen and Evans. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—3,000.

Another $1,000 Bonus in Sight for Alexander

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—Grover Cleveland Alexander won his twenty-ninth game of the season for the Phillies this afternoon when he beat the Cubs, 6 to 3 in the first game of a double-header. Alexander's up-to-date record follows:

Won 29; lost ten; percentage .744.

Alexander got a $1,000 bonus when he won his twenty-fifth game. If he wins thirty he will get $1,000 more.

Bill Carrigan May Stick if Red Sox Lose Out

AMATEUR BASEBALL

AT BOSTON COMMON

AT BOXBURY

AT FRANKLIN FIELD

AT ARLINGTON

AT SOMERVILLE

AT WAKEFIELD.

Wakefield	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Reading	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3

Batteries—Hannan and Lane; Symmes and Estabrook.

AT LEXINGTON PARK.

Bedford	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Moulton A. A.,	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Batteries—O'Neil and Cowdry; Sullivan, Hussey and Touhey.

PROSPECT UNION WINS; SCORE, 3—2

Prospect Union baseball team by defeating the Athletics Union Teams yesterday at Cambridge 3 to 2. The game was featured by the batting of Clare and the base running of Lyons and the pitching of Clare for the winners, while Sullivan featured for the Social Union.

Prospect Union	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3
Social Union	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2

Batteries—Wade and Hellig; Sullivan and Mulcahy.

MIDDLESEX HUNTERS BRING DOWN FOX

The first kill of the season was made by the Middlesex Hunt of Lincoln in Wayland yesterday morning. Ten hunters left the kennels on the Higginson estate. Master of Fox Hounds Alexander H. Higginson had as his guest on the hunt Bryce Wing of New York. Seventeen couples of hounds took part in the meet.

A fox was found in Mr. Patterson's woods in Wayland, and was run up toward Weston. The run was a hard one and lasted about an hour and ten minutes before the fox was killed.

PHILLIES VICTORS TWICE

Triumphs Over Chicago Give Them Half-Game Gain Over the Braves.

FIRST GAME

Second Game

FINAL STANDING

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Today's Games

TOURNEY PLAY IN GOLF AT CLINTON

Today's Games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

KANTLEHNER SOLD TO THE PHILLIES

SHOOT IS PUT OVER

The shoot of the Lexington Men Rifle Club, planned for yesterday afternoon over the club range at the Howard M. Monroe estate, Lowell street, Lexington, had to be postponed until next Saturday, as most of the members were unable to be present at the range.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

EASTERN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

CHAMPIONS LOSE TO CHICAGO AND DROP TO 3D PLACE

HOW THE "BIG THREE" STAND IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

TEAM	W.	L.	P. C.
DETROIT	82	69	.577
CHICAGO	81	69	.575
BOSTON	76	70	.572

BEDFORDS WIN AT CHURCH OUTING

GEORGE GOODWIN TO ENTER BROWN

WINCHESTER TEAM WIN.

The Winchester Country Club evened honors with the Vesper Country Club in the annual Fall team match, played at the Winchester links yesterday. The Winchester team won 16 to 11.

MEANIX DEFEATS HUMMEL, HURDLE CHAMPION, AT NEWARK

Avery Brundage Carries Colors of Chicago A. A. to Victory in All-Around Title Event---Kelley Lands Second

UNICORN RUNNER STARS

Meanix Does Sparkling "Come-Back" in Special Race—Horne Fifth in Modified Marathon.

Newark, N. J., Sept. [illegible] William H. Meanix, the B[illegible] A. A. [illegible] hurdler, obtained [illegible] on W. A. Hummel of the M[illegible] A. A. of Portland, Ore., [illegible] this afternoon by [illegible] the Pacific [illegible] youth by fifteen yards in [illegible] high hurdle race. [illegible] Meanix for the national championship last Saturday and Meanix begged for a return race.

Meanix [illegible] seconds [illegible] event, which is held [illegible] ton runner, [illegible] national champion [illegible] Hummel breezed [illegible] winner in [illegible]

If Meanix had [illegible] race he [illegible] distance [illegible] did last Sat[illegible] even equaled his own world [illegible]

The [illegible] have [illegible] classed [illegible] start and [illegible] a commanding lead [illegible] and [illegible] last part of the [illegible] margin on his opponent.

In justice to Hummel it must be said that the Pacific [illegible] was not in shape for the race. He consented last Monday to [illegible] Meanix, but on Tuesday [illegible] broke training.

HUMMEL SHOWS POORLY.

Mat Halpin, the [illegible] New York Athletic Club [illegible] was instructed to notify Meanix and the A. A. C. officials that [illegible] but he did not do so. Hummel came to Newark today, not intending to [illegible] but when he heard how largely the race had been advertised, he consented to oppose Meanix. Hummel gave a sorry exhibition [illegible] his great run last Saturday [illegible] before he reached the first hurdle.

B. A. A. RELAYS BEATEN.

The Boston A. A. team in the one mile relay race finished second to the New York A. C. quintet. The New York team led all the way and was made up of Scudder, Crim, Lebron and Lagay, who ran in that order. [illegible] W. Loomis, W. B. Meanix, J. Greene and Harry Worthington ran in that order for Boston.

In the two mile relay Boston again finished second best to New York. Boston used Barrett, Malone, Caldwell and Ryan. In his race Ryan, who ran the last leg of the race against Scudder of New York, was beaten by fifteen yards. The New York team was composed of Charles Peterson, Adams and Scudder.

BRUNDAGE ALL-AROUND CHAMP.

Avery Brundage of the Chicago Athletic Association won the national all-around championship with a total of 6468.75 points. Fred Kelley, of the Los Angeles A. C., was second with 5981.625 points. Earl Thomson, of the same club, third with 9611 points.

Alva Richards of Cornell, who held the title, was fourth with [illegible] points. Pat [illegible] of the Irish-American A. C. was fifth with [illegible] points. Robert Nash of the New York A. C. was sixth with [illegible] and Foy Baggard of the Los Angeles A. C. seventh with 4841 points.

HORNE FIFTH IN MARATHON.

Willie Kyronen of the Melrose A. A. won the fifteen [illegible] marathon race [illegible] Clifton H. Horne of [illegible] Mass., finished fifth. Leroy Davis of the U. S. Bunting Club, Lowell, Mass., was twelfth.

DODGERS FAR FROM A YOUTHFUL TEAM

The impression exists that the Dodger team is very young. Those who consult the family Bible of the players find that as baseball [illegible] the Dodger team is not extremely youthful. Its average is twenty-eight. Here are the figures:

Daubert, first base, [illegible] shaw, second base, [illegible] son, shortstop, [illegible] base, twenty-four; Mowrey, third base, thirty; Stengel, outfield, twenty[illegible] Wheat, outfield, twenty-eight; [illegible] ston, outfield, twenty-four; Myers, outfield, twenty-seven; M[illegible] er, thirty-three; Miller, catcher, twenty-seven; McCarty [illegible] eight; Dell, pitcher, [illegible] Rucker, pitcher, [illegible] pitcher, thirty; Marquard [illegible] twenty-seven; Pfeffer [illegible] ty-seven; Coombs, pitcher, [illegible] two; Smith, pitcher, twe[illegible]

FIGHT FOR BERTHS ON W. & J. ELEVEN

Washington, Pa., Sept. 16.—[illegible] ous days are ahead for the members of the Washington and Jefferson College football squad. Scrimmage which means daily battles in which the struggles for positions are waged with all the fierceness that characterizes a real contest, is about to be inaugurated.

Unusually warm battles for places on the varsity are certain to be witnessed in the days that remain until the opening of the season. There are [illegible] three veteran varsity men left [illegible] year's line. With four vacancies [illegible] isting and a big squad of [illegible] on hand, the competition will [illegible] be keen.

Evers Will Rejoin Team Tomorrow but Not to Play

Captain Johnny Evers of the Braves will in all probability be in his uniform tomorrow. While he won't get into the game for a while yet he'll be in uniform and on the coaching lines hereafter.

Another [illegible] hospital squad, Frank Allen, will also get into harness [illegible] Allen and Evers were [illegible] at the park yesterday feeling considerably better.

Evers reported that practically all of the [illegible] had left his shoulder and that the only pain he felt was in his left forearm, which he said was getting better.

The few [illegible] the operation [illegible] was practically unable to move [illegible] head or left arm without feeling intense pain.

Yesterday [illegible] announced that [illegible] much better than [illegible] could at any [illegible] His shoulder also was freer. He was certain that he is on the road to recovery and that he will be [illegible] some shortly. His return to form will greatly strengthen the club at this time.

Allen saw his second game since the Braves returned from their last road trip. He declared that the troublesome tonsils were all right now and that he will be ready for work before the week passes. With Allen in shape the pitching staff is more formidable for the hard grind which faces the outfit.

Brickley Favors Numbering Men on Gridiron

[illegible]

Harvard Elevens in Scoreless Tie

[illegible]

LEE MAGEE CALLS COBB REAL LEADER

Lee Magee had never seen Ty Cobb [illegible] before this season, and he de[illegible] that he had always thought [illegible] overrated. "I didn't suppose [illegible] ever a ball player as good [illegible] said to be," said Lee. "[illegible] after seeing him in action, I [illegible] him. You've no idea how [illegible] he seems to another ball player. [illegible] perfectly foolish to talk about a second Ty Cobb.

You can mention Speaker, Robertson, Jackson or anyone you want, but there's none of them that comes near Ty. He's completely in a class by himself. He stands alone."

YANKEE FLYERS LOSE

Linart and Madonna Land 50-Mile Race at Revere—Carman Badly Shaken in Spill.

Victor Linart of Belgium and Vincent Madonna, the clever Providence rider, won the fifty-mile motor paced team race at the Revere Cycle Track last night, defeating George Wiley of Syracuse and Clarence Carman of Jamaica, L. I. The winning combination covered the distance in 1h. 7m. 55 2-5s., and were three and three-fourths laps ahead when the contest ended.

[illegible] race was crowded with thrills [illegible] He broke away [illegible] shot to the top [illegible] fell from his [illegible]

WILEY GOES IT ALONE.

Without the assistance of his partner, Wiley continued the long grind [illegible] remaining twenty-[illegible] miles with [illegible] relief. The last part of the race was really a match race between Linart and Wiley.

The [illegible] relieved Madonna [illegible] and rode the rest of the contest. Madonna started to relieve Linart at the forty-second [illegible] but did not do so when [illegible] for him to leave the [illegible] Wiley and Linart [illegible]

Carman opposed Linart when the contest started. At the firing of the starter's [illegible] Carman shot into the lead [illegible] however, kept close [illegible] the eighth mile [illegible] a wild spurt which sent him [illegible] He was relieved by Madonna, who completed a little [illegible]

MADONNA GAINS GROUND.

In the ninth mile, Madonna let out another spurt and gained a lap on Wiley, which put his team two laps in the lead. The third lap was gained by Linart and Madonna when Carman had his unfortunate spill and was forced to withdraw from the contest.

Much credit is due Wiley for the splendid exhibition of riding he gave after his partner was injured. Linart and Madonna were unable to gain any appreciable ground from the time that Carman was hurt until the contest ended.

There was the usual attractive card of open, amateur and professional races. The summary:

Fifty mile motor-paced team race—Won by Victor Linart, Belgium, and Vincent Madonna, Providence; second, George Wiley, Syracuse, and Clarence Carman, Jamaica, L. I. Time—1 hour 7 minutes 55 2-5 seconds.

Quarter mile handicap, amateur—Won by W. R. Grecoquist, Revere, 90 yards; second, John Carruthers, Beachmont, 40 yards; third, Mike Barber, Brighton, 80 yards; fourth, John Cardio, Boston, 80 yards. [illegible]

Half mile professional handicap—Won by Charles Tarvide, Jr., Revere, 85 yards; second, Hugh McPartland, Boston, 65 yards; third, Dennis Connolly, Everett; fourth, Hardy Jackson, Revere, 110 yards. Time, 57 4-5 seconds.

Two mile open amateur—Won by Fred McKenzie, Revere; second, Elmer [illegible] Everett; third, William [illegible] Brockton; fourth, John Farding, Orient Heights. Time, [illegible] 3 seconds.

Five mile open professional—Won by Tim Sullivan, New Haven; second, Pat Logan, South Boston; third, Fred Herbert, Fall River. Time—12 minutes, 2 1-5 seconds.

MAHAN SAYS WORK IS BASE OF SUCCESS

Ty Cobb, Ted Coy and Victor Kennard are typical examples of men whose success was due to hard work rather than latent ability, according to Eddie Mahan of Harvard football fame, coach at the University of California. He spoke recently to a Sunday school class of boys at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Berkeley, California. Mahan [illegible] experts [illegible] rated as [illegible] greatest ever."

Mahan spoke on the general subject of "Success in Preparation," showing how these men by their own efforts have succeeded in various lines of sport through preparing themselves. Mahan said:

In baseball, Cobb developed himself by hard work. Ted Coy became Yale's greatest football player and Victor Kennard of Harvard won his reputation on the gridiron by hard work and this is the only way that you boys can succeed.

Mahan concluded his address by pointing out that few of the great athletes gained great success because of natural talent but because they had worked and acquired the ability needed to make them great.

Bay State Golf Team Trounces R. I. Outfit

The inter-State golf team match between Rhode Island and Massachusetts played yesterday at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, resulted in a victory for the local players who won 13 to [illegible] The Bay State golfers took four of the foursome contest and nine of the [illegible] singles. The summary:

FOURSOMES. [illegible]

STRATTON-WALKER WIN GOLF MATCH

Harry W. Stratton and George L. Walker, with an [illegible] card, won the two-ball foursome [illegible] one-half handicap [illegible] of the Lexington Golf Club in North Lexington yesterday afternoon, defeating a field of nine pairs. The scores:

H. W. Stratton and G. L. Walker	[illegible]	14	60
L. L. Hannum and S. F. Sh[illegible]	[illegible]	14	70
A. T. Getheim and [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. S. Smith and W. P. H[illegible]	[illegible]	16	74
J. F. Ferner and D. W. We[illegible]	[illegible]	18	76
E. A. Hewes, Jr., and H. [illegible]	[illegible]	13	70
M. J. Meagher and B. M. S[illegible]	[illegible]	15	74
J. A. Gatheim and J. A. [illegible]	[illegible]	17	88
E. N. Lacey and H. A. Wheeler	108	20	88

ATWELL AND EMERY TIE AT WAKEFIELD

C. A. Atwell and J. R. Emery tied the half handicap vs. bogey at the Bear Hill Golf Club at Wakefield yesterday afternoon. The score:

C. A. Atwell, 6 down; J. R. [illegible] down; M. J. Hill, 7 down; L. F. Tootle, 8 down; C. E. Walton, 8 down; E. K. Jones, 9 down; F. W. Atwood, 9 down; Fred Perry, 10 down; H. J. Thayer, 10 down; [illegible] 10 down; H. [illegible] 11 down; H. J. Skinner, 11 down; [illegible] 11 down; S. W. Tyler, 13 down; [illegible] 13 down; I. Boynton, 14 down; [illegible] 15 down; J. J. Coon, 16 down.

In the play off of the [illegible] C. A. Atwell defeated S. W. [illegible] 19 holes.

CLOUGH WINNER IN GOLF AT READING

G. H. Clough won the [illegible] play vs. bogey at the Meadowbrook Golf Club in Reading yesterday. The scores:

CLASS A.—G. H. [illegible] ermore, 3 up; [illegible] Ellison, 1 up; [illegible] Knight, even; [illegible] W. Brown, 3 down; [illegible] 5 down; F. M. Parker, 6 [illegible]

CLASS B.—Henry Robinson, [illegible] H. F. Perry, 9 down.

REED AND MORRISON TIED AT BROCKTON

Brockton, Sept. 16.—Fifty-one golfers turned in cards in the open golf handicap tournament held at the Brockton Country Club this afternoon. C. S. Reed, Thorny Lea, and A. S. Morrison, Tedesco, were tied for best net with 69, while A. J. Chase, Brockton, and F. J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle, were tied for best gross with 77. The players tied will play off the prizes Monday and match play between the first thirty-two will also be played Monday.

HOLKE FILLING MERKLE'S SHOES

Walter Holke came from Rochester and the heart of John McGraw is [illegible] When Fred Merkle was traded to the Dodgers, the option on the [illegible] rising star of the International League was exercised.

Holke got a chance to display his wares, and he has been a sensation [illegible] Big league hurling has no terrors for him. He has been hitting with considerable frequency and fielding like a veteran.

"Holke appeals to me as one of the best all around first basemen that has come into the big league for some time," declares McGraw.

FULTON VALUABLE PUG.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 16.—Fred Fulton, the Minnesota heavyweight, was insured today for $150,000, two-thirds of which goes on his life and the other third on his hands.

GOLFERS OUT IN FORCE

Large Field Appears for Various Tournaments at the Newton Clubs.

A large field of golfers turned out yesterday to participate in the various tournaments for members at the [illegible] ton Golf Club. At the Woodland G. C. there was a handicap medal play in two classes, which was a qualifying round for the Fall cup. E. F. Folsom won the net trophy in Class A, and the prize in Class B went to M. C. Brush.

Small took [illegible] gross [illegible] the handicap medal tournament [illegible] at the Belmont Spring C. C. The [illegible] show the winners at the [illegible] Boston clubs in the [illegible] below. The summaries:

BELMONT C. C. Handicap Medal Play.

[illegible]

WOODLAND G. C., AUBURNDALE. Qualification round for Fall cup and last round for the E. S. Wason and E. [illegible] trophies.

Class A.

[illegible] Folsom	[illegible]	14	71
[illegible]	85	12	73
[illegible]	73	[illegible]	73
[illegible]	89	14	77
[illegible]	81	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	84	12	77
[illegible] Wason	92	14	78
[illegible]	92	14	78

Class B.

[illegible] Brush	94	22	72
[illegible]	92	18	74
[illegible]	90	16	74
[illegible]	95	18	77
[illegible]	102	24	78

NEWTON G. C. Handicap medal play and qualification round [illegible]

[illegible]	90	30	60
[illegible]	89	24	65
[illegible]	77	11	66
[illegible] Kenway	87	18	69
[illegible] McAfee	90	19	71
[illegible]	91	20	71
[illegible]	88	16	72

[illegible] WEST NEWTON. [illegible] Handicap Medal Play.

[illegible]

CHESTNUT HILL C. C. Handicap Sweepstakes.

R. W. Hoskins	95	24	71
T. [illegible]	94	22	72
R. [illegible]	99	24	75

ALLEMARLE C. C., NEWTONVILLE. Club Championship, Final Round. P. S. [illegible] beat H. O. [illegible] 5 and 4.

COMMONWEALTH C. C., CHESTNUT HILL. Foursome [illegible]

W. R. Elder and E. B. [illegible]	61
J. B. [illegible] and [illegible]	65
W. Lancaster and R. S. Beyer	67
H. [illegible] and S. A. Drew	66
W. A. Mitchell and C. H. Farber	67
R. C. Lelane and W. D. Mattocks	67

WOLLASTON G. C., MONTCLAIR. Handicap Medal Play.

G. [illegible] Engall	85	18	67
[illegible]	87	17	70
G. H. Lew, Jr.	92	22	70
G. F. Kelley	82	11	71
H. W. [illegible]	87	15	72
C. MacLeod	79	6	73
R. R. Scales	86	13	73
W. C. Johnson	87	14	73
J. L. Lynch	91	18	73

HOSMER HAS BEST CONCORD CARD

Herbert W. Hosmer, with a 40-7-33 card, easily won the best selected nine holes event, one-third handicap, over the links of the Concord Country Club yesterday afternoon, defeating a field of 21 starters. T. W. Surette had second best net score with a 37. Summary:

BEST SELECTED NINE HOLES (One third handicap).

Players	Gross	H'cp	Net
H. W. Hosmer	40	7	33
T. W. Surette	45	8	[illegible]

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT. Semi-final Round.—W. B. Hosmer [illegible] Selectman Murray Balor [illegible]

CONSOLATION TOURNAMENT. Preliminary Round.—Herbert W. H[illegible] defeated Arthur B. Brooks, 6 and 4.

CLAMBAKE AFTER CONCORD SHOOT

It was a jolly scene at the range of the Concord Rifle Club at Bristol Hill, Concord, yesterday afternoon, following the regular shoot, at which [illegible] cups were awarded as prizes in [illegible] three events. An old-fashioned clam bake was held, with about [illegible] the club members present. The shooting was at 200 yards and Thomas W. Hagerty won the prize in the first event with a 23. George Holden captured the second cup with a 2[illegible] and Leon Proctor won the third cup with a 21.

BEAN TAKES GOLF HONOR AT ARLMONT

Stephen G. Bean, with a 49-13-36 card, won the nine-holes handicap medal play, one-half handicap, over the links of the Arlmont Golf Club in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon, defeating a field of ten starters. Second best net honors went to W. H. Evans, with a 38. H. R. Pierce was low gross, with a 45, and Truman L. Quimby had the second lowest gross score, with a 48.

CONCORD GOLF TOURNEY.

The Concord Country Club's qualifying round of the golf tournament for the ladies' championship of the club, postponed from Labor Day, will be played over the club's 18-hole course, off the Old Road to Nine-Acre Corner, in that town, Monday, October 2.

CLOUGH AND CATLIN WIN.

George R. Clough won the gross and R. E. Catlin the net trophies in the 18-hole medal play match at Bellevue, Melrose, yesterday.

Lannin in West to Cheer His Champs in Flag Race

In an effort to instill the men on his payroll with confidence and fight, President Joseph J. Lannin of the Red Sox dashed into Charley Comiskey's American League park in Chicago yesterday just in time to see the aforesaid athletes kick a ball game away.

It then dawned on the Boston president that his men had dropped from first to third position in the league race.

President Lannin had not intended going on the road with the club at all on this trip. He had decided to allow Manager Bill Carrigan an entirely free hand in the dash for the pennant.

The reverses so disturbed the Sox president that he straightway decided that possibly his presence would give the men a trifle more of confidence in their battle.

He will stay right with the team during the remaining games and will help Carrigan and his men land the pennant. Lannin has always been a liberal leader and his men appreaciate him greatly.

President Lannin will in no wise attempt to interfere with Carrigan's managerial role. His mission is to attempt to bring back the old fight and dash by which the club rode into first place. If he succeeds there's nothing to it but a win for the Red Sox in the 1916 race.

Marston Sweeps Through Field to Victory

Manchester, Vt., Sept. 16.—A large gallery saw M. R. Marston of Baltusrol forge his way through the semi-finals and final rounds of the annual Equinox Cup tournament at Ekwanok Country Club today. Paul Hunter of Midlothian was the defeated party in the final round by a single hole.

Hunter at times looked to be an easy winner for after being two down at the second, he squared the match at the fourth and took the next four holes in succession. Marston, after reducing the lead at the ninth, took the tenth, eleventh and thirteenth and squared the match.

Hunter was in a trap at the fifteenth and lost only to square the match when Marston put his second out of bounds at the sixteenth. Poor putting cost Hunter the seventeenth and he could do no better than halve the last hole.

Marston—
Out ... 4 4 4 5 [illegible] 3 7 7 4 43
In ... 6 3 4 3 4 4 6 4 5 41 84

Hunter—
Out ... [illegible] 3 3 4 [illegible] 5 4 5 36
In ... 7 4 4 4 [illegible] 5 [illegible] 5 45 81

Medal Handicap.
R. D. P[illegible] won low gross with 79.
[illegible] won low net with 82 [illegible]

First Sixteen for Equinox Cup. Semi-final Round.
M. R. Marston, Baltusrol, beat R. M. Lewis, Ridgefield, 3 up [illegible]
Paul Hunter, Midlothian, beat H. Wentworth, New Bedford, 3 and 2.
Final Round.
Marston beat Hunter 1 up.

Bethlehem Beats Fore River Nine, 4-2

Quincy, Sept. 16.—Twenty-five hundred "fans" witnessed the Bethlehem Steel Company team, from Bethlehem, Pa., defeat the Fore River Shipbuilding Company team at the Fore River Park today, by a score of 4-2.

The game was witnessed by the officials of both Schwab Companies. The Fore River band enlivened the afternoon's sport. The Pennsylvania athletes won their game with a well played bunting game in the third inning. The score:

Fore River 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 2
Bethlehem 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 5 1

Batteries—Barton and Wright, Donovan and Duggan.

UTICA UNCOVERS NEW "IRON MAN"

Another "Iron Man" pitcher looms along the horizon. He is Fred M. Walker, the huge hurler for the Utica (N. Y.) State League.

Kumagae's Stroke Duplicate of Wilding's

Ever since Ichiya Kumagae flashed the "pull stroke" in the recent National Tennis tournament the rank and file of net enthusiasts are asking what's it like?"

The description of it, given by a New Yorker, who declares that Kumagae's stroke is exactly the same as that used for many years with such amazing success by the late Anthony F. Wilding, follows:

Kumagae's stroke is a "pulled drive." It bears the same relation to the ordinary topped drive that the American service does to the ordinary topped service. In other words, the ball, after being hit, does not spin about on a horizontal axis as in the forehand topped drive. Instead, it spins about an axis that is tilted at an angle of about 35 degrees, with the higher end of the axis nearer to the striker. That makes it very difficult for the other player to hit at, as the natural tendency of the ball is to bound back toward the original striker.

Woman to Coach College Eleven

Jonesboro, Ark., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Earl Brannon, wife of the coach of the State Agricultural School here, will direct the second football team of the school this Fall. The institution is financially able to employ but one coach, and all his time is required by the first team.

Heretofore some member of the faculty has volunteered to coach the second team, but this Fall there will be no one of the faculty who knows anything about football. In this emergency Mrs. [illegible] ond.

Mrs. Brannon was a student at the University of Nebraska when her husband was a gridiron star there. She is a keen football enthusiast and knows the game thoroughly.

FORTUNE LOST BY GOTCH

When Champion Quit Wrestling Game He Sacrificed $85,000 Contract With Movie Concern.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Frank Gotch, the wrestling champion, sacrificed an $85,000 contract when he retired from the grappling game recently.

"I have retired," says Gotch, "because I do not think I am quite as good as I was, say half a dozen years ago. I am thirty-eight years of age and do not want my friends to back me with their money, believing that I am even better than I was ten years ago.

"My match with Jim Essen, champion of Scotland, staged exclusively for motion pictures, will go down in history as my last match.

"I won, it is true. But after that match it came to me suddenly that there is a time for all men to retire. I never dodged a match, and I gave them all opportunities to win my championship title, and so my retirement will not merit nor will it deserve criticism.

"The retirement was made at no small sacrifice," continued Gotch, "for under an agreement with the picture company I was to receive $85,000 for two more matches. But I have enough money and want to stay on my farm and enjoy the company of my wife and family.

"Strength, endurance, speed and skill are essentials to a wrestler who is successful. I have also tried to go the route in the quickest possible time, making my opponent exert more energy in resistance than I have spent on the offensive.

"Mental work is also necessary for any great success in the wrestling game. One must think constantly and also think quickly. One should have his moves figured out far in advance of what one is actually attempting. One must, in other words, have system, and it took me years of patience and study to accomplish my methods.

"In training, also, it's brains over brawn. **The man who trains with his brain can get more good out of twirling a match, than an athlete can get out of a five-pound dumbbell who does not use his brains.** It's the systematic and not the mechanical training that counts."

NOR DID TRIS SPEAKER.

"Great as he is," headlines a "contemp," "Ty Cobb never caught a foul fly in centre field."

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

COMIQUE, Munroe, Lynn, Mass., Sept. 18-19-20
PALACE, Sudbury, Boston, Mass., September 18-19
PRINCESS, Westerly, R. I., September 18-19
SCENIC, 33 Bank, Willimantic, Conn., September 18-19
GLOBE, Fall River, Mass., September 18-19
TOWN HALL, Lenox, Mass., September 18-19
MAHAIWE, Castle, Great Barrington, Mass., September 18-19
LEAVITT, Main, Sanford, Maine, September 18
PLAYHOUSE, Central, Rutland, Vt., September 18
ORPHEUM, Centre, Danielson, Conn., September 18
STAR, No. Brookfield, Mass., September 18
GLOBE, Manchester, N. H., September 18
HUSSEY'S, Main, Mars Hill, Maine, September 18
RODERICK HALL, Monson, Mass., September 18
GORHAM OPERA HOUSE, Gorham, N. H., September 18
BIJOU, Waterville, Maine, September 18
RAMBEAU, Fitchburg, Mass., September 18-19
LYRIC, Ashland, N. H., September 18
GEM, Main, W. Stewartstown, N. H., September 19
LYRIC, Parkhurst, Lebanon, N. H., September 19
BIJOU, Portland, Morrisville, Vt., September 19
MAJESTIC, Thompsonville, Conn., September 19
EMPIRE, Putnam, Conn., September 19
BIJOU, Houlton, Maine, September 19
GEM, Woodstock, Vt., September 19
SPA, Pittsfield, Mass., September 20-21
MAJESTIC, 21 Church, Keene, N. H., September 20-21
HALCYON, Colebrook, N. H., September 20
COMIQUE, Stafford Springs, Conn., September 20
OPERA HOUSE, Bennington, Vt., September 20
PREMIER, Main, Littleton, N. H., September 20
OPERA HOUSE, Main, Presque Isle, Maine, September 20
OPERA HOUSE, Milford, Mass., September 20
ARCADE, W. Manchester, Vt., September 21
COLONIAL, Laconia, N. H., September 21
PARK, Main, Fort Fairfield, Maine, September 21
GEM, Baltic, Conn., September 21
HILLCREST, Taftville, Conn., September 21
GEM, Winchendon, Mass., September 21
K. OF P. HALL, No. Strafford, N. H., September 21
AUDITORIUM, Market and Water, Norwich, Ct., September 22-23
OPERA HOUSE, Augusta, Maine, September 22-23
CENTRAL HALL, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, September 22-23
GEM, Main, Berlin, N. H., September 22-23
PERKINS HALL, Main, Mechanic Falls, Maine, September 22-23
STRONG, Burlington, Vt., September 22-23
STAR, Main, Fairfield, Maine, September 22-23
GEM, Caribou, Maine, September 22-23
POST EXCHANGE, Plum Island, N. Y., September 22-23
FRANKLIN, Hartford, Conn., September 22-23
STAR, Freeport, Maine, September 23
I. O. O. F. HALL, Newport, Maine, September 23
PALACE, Rockville, Ct., September 23
SHEA, 336 Broad, Valley Falls, R. I., September 23
PASTIME, Chicopee, Mass., September 23
SAVOY, Main, So. Paris, Maine, September 23

COLLEGE TEAMS PRY OFF FOOTBALL LID NEXT SATURDAY

Harvard First of Big College Elevens to Get Into Action---Waltham High, as Usual, Ushers in the School Season

HARVARD READY FOR OPENING TILT WITH COLBY TEAM

Maine Huskies First of Nine Outfits to Visit Stadium—Six "H" Men to Start Season—Robinson Has Call at Quarter — Eleventh Hour Shifts Are Likely

The opening ting-a-ling of Harvard's season of football is rung next Saturday, when Colby College will tender the Crimson a call, the first of the nine official visits which visiting football teams will make to the Stadium before gridiron history for 1916 is completed.

The Colby team is coached this Fall [illegible] of the University of [illegible], whose Bates team gave Harvard quite a scare last Autumn. [illegible] players are [illegible] Waterville, but they [illegible] to return not without honor, [illegible] Field Coach Leo Leary [illegible] varsity stable of [illegible] two players against them. [illegible] Harvard eleven which is to [illegible] is partially selected, [illegible] eleventh hour shifts are like[ly] [illegible] two men on the rushline [illegible] up to the confidence which [illegible] them.

SIX "H" MEN IN LINEUP.

[illegible] both sides naturally [illegible] towards crude[ness] [illegible] offensively [illegible] through its ab[illegible] individual brilliancy [illegible] the game [illegible] brought his [illegible] four[illegible] have been held [illegible] the sea[son] [illegible] reported [illegible] been the cus[tom] [illegible] of exper[illegible] have been em[ployed] [illegible] Soldiers [illegible] stable [illegible] one of the most [illegible] winning [illegible] be record[ed] [illegible] lost, [illegible] work will [illegible] Harvard's scheme of [illegible] before mid-season.

Of the eleven to face Colby six of [illegible] on the team are [illegible] Captain Harris [illegible] of the guard [illegible] Dick Harte in end, Mose [illegible] and Jose Harris at [illegible] Robinson will be the [illegible] Ralph Horween will [play] fullback.

[illegible] team steadi[ness] at centre. On one side he will [have] [illegible] Dadmun, a heady, experienced craftsman. Dadmun weighs [illegible] lively as a mouth [illegible] an excellent sense [illegible] opponents' prospective ob[jects] of attack.

Clark, the 210 pound guard, whom [illegible] wild over, will be on [illegible] is a regular. Clark [illegible] behind him last [illegible] and promises to [illegible] this season. He [illegible] the Stan Pen[illegible] good natured but ugly if [illegible] is being imposed upon.

CLARK NEW CRIMSON IDOL.

All Clark needs is the coaching and [a] loss of about ten pounds to make [illegible]

Taylor will [illegible] be in shape [illegible] the Rockets, [illegible] tackle Caner [illegible] tennis play[er] [illegible] be ready to get into [illegible]

Dick Harte, who has been with Caner representing Harvard in the Intercollegiate tennis tournament, will play one wing and Likens the other if Charlie Coolidge is not available, the latter being due [illegible] day now following a visit to China.

ROBINSON BEST GENERAL.

Taylor can be depended on to make good this season. He weighs 155 pounds, stands more than six feet tall and is an ideal rush-line man. Caner is of a more slender type, but keeps coming all the time in a contest, an attribute that counts heavily in a rough game like football.

Harte is speedy and will fit in on the forward pass, his prowess as a baseball catcher proving very handy just now.

Coolidge is a "H" man, and Likens, after being rated as one of the best school boy ends in the country when he was at Lafayette High, Buffalo, hurt himself at Exeter and hasn't been able to play his game up to this year.

Robinson has the call at quarterback. He has the experience and he alone of the piloting squad would know what to do with himself on an opening day. The young Philadelphian is an excellent drop kicker, and no less an expert than Charley Brickley prophesies that he will make good in kicking.

Bond is a good back, a tidy drop kicker and should fit snugly into the offensive backfield work.

Flower can be depended on for speed and dodging as well as punting. Both backs are green and the Colby game is to be their maiden effort in big time.

HORWEEN "BUSY BERTHA."

Both youths are class rivals and will work their best to keep on the regular eleven. Ralph Horween is to be the "Busy Bertha" of the quartet. Cannon-like drives through the line or bullet-like shots off tackle will be the assignments he will get, when he is not acting as "threat" halfback, rushing the ball that the opposing defence expected some one else to take or kick.

Opening Games of Football Season on Next Saturday

COLLEGE.

Harvard vs. Colby at the Stadium.
Dartmouth vs. N. H. State at Hanover, N. H.
Holy Cross vs. Conn. State at Worcester.
Bowdoin vs. Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.
Maine vs. Fort McKinley at Orono, Me.
Penn State vs. Susquehanna at Penn State.
W. & J. vs. Bethany at Washington, Pa.
W. Va. vs. D. & E. at Morgantown, W. Va.
Rutgers vs. Albright at New Brunswick, N. J.
Rensselaer vs. State Normal at Troy.
Bucknell vs. Bloomsburg at Lewisburg, Pa.
Georgetown vs. Rand-Macon at Washington.
Maryland State vs. Baltimore Poly, at Baltimore.
Oberlin vs. Heidelberg at Oberlin, O.
R. I. State vs. Fort Adams at Kingston, R. I.

SCHOOL.

Waltham vs. Marlboro at Waltham.

Cornell Expects Further Delay in Grid Work

Ithaca, Sept 16.—Although the Cornell University authorities announced a few days ago the postponement of football practice until September 25 because of the infantile paralysis situation, it may be necessary to hold up the practice until the first week in October.

A short time ago the university authorities decided to postpone the beginning of the university for two weeks to the week of October 9, instead of the week of September 2. The action of the athletic authorities is in line with this decision.

The first game of the season, that with Oberlin, has been cancelled and there is a probability that the second contest, with Gettysburg, will also be called off.

Coach Al Sharpe was not present at the conference recently but he agreed with the decision. He sent a call to all of the candidates urging them to get into training at once to be ready for hard practice. Fear of a spread of the plague prompted the postponement.

FOOTBALL DATES OF CONCORD HIGH TEAM

The 1916 schedule for the Concord High School football eleven is announced by Manager J. Wald Carl. Nine games are listed, and an open date at home on November 25, remains to be filled. The season opens September 30, with Westboro High at Westboro, and closes Thanksgiving Day morning, with the annual alumni game. The schedule follows:

September 30, Westboro High School at Westboro, October 7, Natick High School at Natick, October 12 (Columbus Day), Lawrence Academy at Concord. October 21, Belmont High School at Belmont, October 28, Clinton High School at Clinton. November 8, Lexington High School at Lexington, November 10, Winchester High School at Concord. November 18, Needham High School at Needham, November 25, open date at home: November 30 (Thanksgiving Day), a. m., Concord High School alumni at Concord.

BORDER LIFE HIT WITH PENN STAR

J. Howard Berry, Penn's great all-round athlete, is now an orderly to General Price at brigade headquarters, seventh division, at El Paso. He is enthusiastic about his military life on the border, but he expects to be back in Philadelphia before the football season is very far under way. He says that after he finishes his course at Penn he will join the aviation ranks, so popular just now with many of our most prominent athletes. Berry is one of the many leading men in college sports who are working their way through school.

WESLEYAN GETS BUSY TOMORROW

Middletown, Conn., Sept 16.—Wesleyan football practice will open on Andrus Field tomorrow with probably a dozen varsity men out in uniforms.

A temporary training table has been opened at the college, with Dan C. Kenan, the alumni coach, in charge.

By graduation Wesleyan lost several good backs whose places will not be [illegible]. On the line the departure of [illegible] Young, the [illegible] guard will be felt.

Wesleyan's first game will be with the Connecticut Aggies in this city Sept. 30.

URGES NEW CODE ON FOOTBALL TEAMS

New York, Sept 16.—The football rules committee held a meeting [illegible] Biltmore tonight. The rules [illegible] last winter were [illegible]

Official interpretations of doubtful points were laid down for the guidance of officials, but the meeting as a whole was devoid of protracted discussion, because of the few changes.

The committee signified its satisfaction with the present rules. The members of the committee urged a general adoption of the code on sportsmanship, which has been incorporated into the rules book.

Here are two players who figured in the final round of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills, L. I. At the left is shown R. Norris Williams, 2d, the new champion. At the right is William M. Johnston, the dethroned champion. They will rank Nos. 1 and 2 respectively on the national ranking list.

PHOTO © INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

R. Norris Williams, 2d, Is Given Premier Position by American's Ranking Expert—Johnston, Church, Murray, Kumagae, Griffin, Washburn, Davis, Armstrong, Pell, Follow in Order.

By ARTHUR ROBINSON.

Mr. Richard Norris Williams, 2nd, it appears, is entitled to a place at the head of the next ranking list of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Mr. William M. Johnston, it also appears, is entitled to second place.

Come we now, however, to a phase of the tennis season, just concluded, [illegible] more or less deliberation. Come we now to a retrospection of the tennis season in detail.

[illegible] victory over Johnston in the final round of the national championship, Williams established his right to the head of the ranking list.

In the course of the season he suffered only two defeats, both of these at the hands of Clarence James Griffin, who, with Johnston, holds the national doubles title.

In the course of the season Johnston suffered three defeats—two to Williams and one to Ichiya Kumagae.

BEATEN ONLY BY GRIFFIN.

Griffin's first victory over Williams, the new national champion, was scored at Longwood, the second at Longwood. At Longwood, Williams was plainly out of condition, it was his first tournament of the season. At Newport he strained an ankle and was unable to do justice to his game.

Williams has established his identity: in the national championships he was at the top of his game, and in the national championships he de[illegible] William M. Johnston, the Wonder Boy of Tennis.

There is no doubt about it—Mr. Williams belongs to the head of the national ranking list, and will undoubtedly be placed there. We have this assurance from several notorious experts.

AWARDED SECOND PLACE.

Two years ago Williams won the national title from Maurice Evans McLoughlin, the Comet, but despite this he was [illegible] Mac's work in the Davis Cup matches of that year left no doubt in the minds of the tennis public as to his right to rank at the head of the world's best, to say nothing of the American players.

This season, however, he has established his [illegible] dispute as to [illegible] Johnston [illegible] will be placed [illegible] to Williams in the [illegible] match eight [illegible] last [illegible] or so ago he lost [illegible]

It is not [illegible] to explain [illegible] a defeat [illegible] Mr. Kumagae [illegible] and [illegible] those which preceded it, prove [illegible] Mr. Johnson is Mr. Kumagae's superior.

Williams, then, is No. 1; Johnson No. 2.

CHURCH SLATED FOR THIRD.

Come we now, however, to a point in this narrative which may incite several rhetorical outbursts. Come we now to a stage which, to an extent, resolves itself into of personal opinion.

Our opinion is that Mr. George Myers Church, formerly [illegible] ton, but now of Tenafly, N. J., is entitled to third place, and that Mr. Robert Lindley Murray, [illegible] Palo Alto, is entitled to fourth.

Church lost [illegible] course of the [illegible] low, a long, long [illegible] had reached [illegible] lost to [illegible] At Cleveland [illegible]

Then, in the national championships at Forest Hills he lost to Murray after he had defeated Kumagae and McLoughlin.

MURRAY IN FOURTH PLACE

[illegible]

Griffin, in our op[inion] [illegible] No. 6, and Washburn No. 7, Davis No. 8, Joseph J. Armstrong No. 9, and Theodore Roosevelt Pell No. 10.

We offer no excuses or reasons for the last few selections. After watching the players all season we arrange them in the above order after the [illegible] of an ordinary fan, which we [illegible]

[illegible]

ten last year. These players are McLoughlin, Behr, Nathaniel W. Niles and Walter Merrill Hall.

Many Changes in Tennis Ranking

Here, at the left, is the AMERICAN'S idea of what the first ten in the next tennis ranking list will be. At the right is the 1915 first ten. Note the differences.

1916 (?)		1915.
Williams, 2d,	No. 1	Johnston
Johnston,	No. 2	Williams
G. M. Church,	No. 3	McLoughlin
R. L. Murray,	No. 4	Behr
Kumagae,	No. 5	Pell
Griffin,	No. 6	Niles
Washburn,	No. 7	Griffin
Davis,	No. 8	Washburn
Armstrong,	No. 9	Church
T. R. Pell,	No. 10	Hall

Here's the Way Crimson Will Look in Opener

[illegible]

Star of Browns to Help Coach Football Team

[illegible]

Yale 'Vets' Must Move No Favoritism Shown

[illegible]

ONLY ONE DRAWBACK

[illegible]

THREE POWERFUL GUARDS

A possibility exists of trying some [illegible]

[illegible]

STRONG ELEVEN AT B. C.

[illegible]

$100 FOR EVERY WHITE SOX HOMER

[illegible]

THEATRES WHERE THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF BEATRICE FAIRFAX ARE BEING EXHIBITED

[illegible]
Meridian St., East Boston, Mass. September 18-19
[illegible]
ORPHEUM Cross St., Somerville, Mass. September 20-21
KEENEY 168 Main St., New Britain, Conn. September 20-21
IDEAL [illegible] September 20-21
STRAND [illegible] Haverhill, Mass. September 20-21
NEW JEWEL [illegible] September 20-21
GARDEN Springfield, Mass. September 20
CONVENT HALL [illegible] September 20
MUSIC HALL [illegible] Mechanic St., Leominster, Mass. September 20
CIRCLE [illegible] September 20
MAJESTIC [illegible] Cottage St., East Hampton, Mass. September 20
PEOPLE'S [illegible] September 21
BIJOU Bangor, Maine September 21-22-23
FOX'S NELSON [illegible] Mass. September 21-22
[illegible]
ORPHEUM Thompsonville, Conn. September 23
STAR No. Main St., Pawtucket, R. I. September 23
PHOTOPLAY Adams, Mass. September 23

GOOD LIST ALREADY ENTERED FOR BIG SWIMMING CARNIVAL

THOUSANDS TO SEE CONTEST ON THE CHARLES

Boston American's 12th Annual Event Next Saturday—Have You Entered?

The [illegible] coming in [illegible] AMERICAN'S swim[illegible] the [illegible] Saturday after[illegible] of an unus[illegible]

[illegible]

OUT FOR HONORS.

[illegible] sent in early [illegible]

[illegible] fifteen years, No. [illegible]

[illegible] years, Green [illegible]

[illegible] sixteen years, [illegible] street, South [illegible]

[illegible] fourteen years, No. [illegible] Wollaston.

[illegible] eighteen years, No. [illegible]

[illegible] years, No. 2[illegible]

[illegible] fifteen years, No. [illegible] Dorchester.

[illegible] years, No. [illegible]

[illegible] years, No. [illegible] Brookline.

[illegible] this year.

[illegible] Wollaston and [illegible] Brookline were [illegible] last year. [illegible] eagerly they [illegible] Swimming [illegible]

MISS GIBSON NOT ENTERED.

[illegible] the [illegible] inquiries made [illegible] evident that the Greater Boston [illegible] interested in [illegible]

[illegible] AMERICAN [illegible]

[illegible]

4—No [illegible] from boats will be allowed, and no contestant who is coached from a boat during the race will be disqualified.

5—The referee and other officials of this race are empowered to make other regulations at the time of the start.

Contestants are warned to read these rules carefully, so they may know the conditions of the start.

KATHERINE MUSS (at top) and ELEANOR [illegible] among the swimmers entered for the [illegible]

Fill Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston AMERICAN Girls' Championship Swimming Race

NAME ....

AGE ....

ADDRESS ....

....

....

DANES ARREST 210 AS SMUGGLERS

Copenhagen, Sept. 16.—Danish police [illegible] arrested 21[illegible] persons accused of smuggling goods into Germany from Denmark in violation of the [illegible] decrees. Allied [illegible] for a long time suspected the existence of a smuggling system and [illegible] an investigation [illegible] of the Danish [illegible]

BIG INCREASE IN HUB'S WOOL TRADE

[illegible] of wool from [illegible] September [illegible] were 23,[illegible] pounds [illegible] receipts from [illegible] were 200,022,00[illegible] for the same [illegible]

BETHLEHEM'S STRENGTH.

New York, Sept. 16.—Strength [illegible] was attributed to [illegible] net profits for full [illegible] working [illegible] approximately $[illegible]

MAY FIGHT FOR CONTROL.

A contest for control of the Railway [illegible]

JULY RAILROAD RETURNS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—[illegible] railroads to the Interstate [illegible] $[illegible] against $[illegible] $4[illegible] against $[illegible] $[illegible] against $351.

MIAMI EARNINGS.

Miami Copper Company is expected [illegible] 1916 will be about [illegible] pound indicating a profit per pound of copper produced of 16 cents.

RICH YOUTH INVOLVED IN DILWORTH CASE

Police Now Believe Lawyer Was Victim of Gangmen for a Price.

NEW YORK, [illegible]—Developments in the [illegible] investigation [illegible] new and sensational [illegible] police to [illegible] that hired [illegible] lawyer [illegible]

1 [illegible]

2 [illegible]

3 [illegible]

4 [illegible]

5 [illegible]

6 [illegible]

Miss Ballard has told the police [illegible] in a touring car [illegible] close to that of Dwight Dilworth in Lovers Lane [illegible] when the lawyer was [illegible] presence of his cousin, Miss Mary McNiff.

It was not willingly that she gave this information. When first questioned on the subject by the police she refused to admit that she had been near the place.

MILLIKEN SAYS MAINE'S VOTE MEANS HUGHES

Intimate Picture of Governor-Elect a Powerful Asset for New England's G. O. P.

[illegible] but a few minutes conversation [illegible] Carl E. Milliken, the [illegible] elected governor of Maine [illegible] impressed by the fact that [illegible] young man, who has just [illegible] Pine Tree State back into the Republican column, New England Republicanism has found a first class political asset.

[illegible] year on the sunny side of forty, Mr. Milliken starts on his political career with everything in his favor. [illegible] fine physique [illegible] in attractive [illegible] He strikes you at once [illegible] who can hold himself well [illegible] so that he has lots of reserve with which he can let go when [illegible] arises.

BATES COLLEGE MAN.

[illegible] Bates College after [illegible] graduate course at [illegible] assistant professor [illegible] at Bates.

He served two terms in the Maine [illegible] elected in 1909, 1911 and [illegible] Senator. In the last [illegible] President of the Senate [illegible] State and its [illegible] Any attempt [illegible] him as a political [illegible] to cost the attempter [illegible] and some change.

He has a clear mind, but he knows how to pull down the drop-curtain [illegible] thoughts when he is [illegible] of his inquisitor. In other words Maine's Governor-elect is as wary as [illegible] "singed cat" at the game of politics.

When the Sunday AMERICAN reporter went in quest of Mr. Milliken he found him taking part in a conference of the board of managers of the Boston Foreign Mission Society [illegible] Ford building. The Maine leader is a member of this board and takes an active part in its work and deliberations.

[illegible] from the scenes of his victory which have made him a national figure, Mr. Milliken was quite modest when it came to talking about his own share in the campaign just ended.

PRAISE FOR HUGHES.

"I was on the stump practically for ten weeks," he said, "and, of course our State leaders were active all the time. But the one great person [illegible] that stands out as the compelling [illegible] throughout our entire [illegible] was Charles Evans Hughes.

Mr. Hughes is not an orator in the popularly accepted sense. He is far more than that. Through all his speeches, made to thousands or to groups, there runs a tone of serious, quiet, determined earnestness. This earnest way of talking grips the people and holds them and sends them to the polls determined to support such a man and those who support his policies.

"The entering of Colonel Roosevelt into our fight was also an invaluable aid.

Add to the great assistance we got from Mr. Hughes and Mr. Roosevelt the fact that the Progressives have gone back, more than 90 per cent I believe, to their old allegiance as local Republicans, and you see we could not do otherwise than achieve an old-time Republican victory in Maine.

FOUGHT OUT IN MAINE.

"This almost unanimous return of the Progressives to their old party puts my mind at rest as to the result of the campaign for President. I have no doubt whatever of President Wilson's defeat by Justice Hughes on the 7th of November.

All the national issues were fought out in Maine. The election was won on those issues, rather than on State or local questions. That is why the result is so significant for Hughes."

Asked as to what his attitude would be on the enforcement of State liquor laws after he takes his seat in January, Mr. Milliken answered with a smile and after a few seconds' pause:

[illegible] party always lives up to [illegible]

Mr. Milliken [illegible] belief in [illegible] indorses [illegible] point is [illegible] fact that [illegible] father of six [illegible] daughters.

The six [illegible] years down [illegible] boy.

Mr. Milliken [illegible] ideals en[illegible] Maine [illegible] asset of the State.

"We are doing [illegible] now on [illegible] Maine [illegible] the work to be done [illegible] that I see no better [illegible] it than the State [illegible] make it a State [illegible]

[illegible] must be [illegible] I favor [illegible] one [illegible] Maine has a [illegible] a tax [illegible] and [illegible] Spend[illegible] system[illegible] soon [illegible] system [illegible]

FARMERS MISTAKEN.

[illegible] tion in [illegible] Mr. Milliken [illegible] would [illegible] thousands [illegible] in the [illegible] sections [illegible] life as [illegible] had the [illegible] up to the [illegible] This [illegible] discovered [illegible] committees [illegible] many [illegible] to vote [illegible] but [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] visit to the Massachusetts [illegible] saying [illegible] to meet so [illegible] from Maine. He regrets this [illegible] the standpoint of the political [illegible]

"Yo[illegible] a great State of Maine [illegible] Boston and all through Massachusetts. The trouble is they are all good Republicans and their migration means an unwelcome loss to us in Maine."

PAYSON SMITH PUTS FRILLS IN SECOND PLACE

Insists That Poor Towns Have Schools Just as Good as Those in Brookline.

Commissioner Payson Smith of the State Board of Education has rolled up his sleeves, adjusted his glasses, [illegible] tighter his [illegible]—metaphorically speaking—and is ready for his campaign as head and front of [illegible] in Massachusetts.

Mr. Smith came to this commonwealth from the State of Maine to [illegible] David Snedden, who has gone to Columbia University, where he is [illegible] important part of the educational department.

He wants no invidious distinction between the education of the rich [illegible] the poor, and he pledges himself further the program lately adopted [illegible] Massachusetts, and [illegible] by Governor Walsh, to ex[illegible] university opportunities over the [illegible] until no one is without his or [illegible] chances for wide knowledge in [illegible] subjects.

REGARDED AS A MENACE.

A weakness which the new commissioner believes is real and dangerous, even a menace to broad [illegible] education, is what he characterizes as the lack of any real State system of education. Smith has [illegible] with apprehension the way that [illegible] in each locality depends [illegible] upon what that particular town or city desires and is willing [illegible] for. Because of this the de[illegible] education is very uneven and [illegible] greatly between such [illegible] as Brookline and some poor [illegible] in the Berkshires where the struggle to keep the schools going is [illegible]

[illegible] this the new commissioner [illegible] change, by making the State responsible for uniformity in all the [illegible]

But there is one maxim, principle, rule of action, or what you will, which he holds to with absolute steadfastness—according to his own testimony. He thinks that the first duty of every teacher and educator is to see that all systems of education are based on what is fundamental and absolutely essential.

DEMANDS THE THREE R'S.

He maintains that no new experiments should be undertaken until it is certain the fundamentals of reading, writing, figuring and the intelligent use of the English language are taken care of.

After that he believes the public will be tolerant of trial educational ventures, but not before.

A question which may well be asked by interested citizens is whether Massachusetts has a system of education?" Such were the opening words of the commissioner as he sat at his large polished top desk.

The idea of local autonomy is so intrenched in the State that each locality, city or town is in reality master of its own educational system. Because of general prosperity and high educational standards, no very glaring differences are in evidence, and by comparison nothing very distressing has been brought to the notice of Massachusetts citizens, but the evil—and I think of it as such—is here, and may be understood when Brookline, for instance, with its model schools is compared with other places I might mention, where the struggle to keep the schools going at all is a severe tax on the community.

"It is my firm belief that the State should be a unit so far as its education is concerned, and that the same high standard should be generally maintained.

"I will say, however, that when the people as a whole demand broad, comprehensive education they will have it and nothing can hold it back."

When asked how he intends to go to work to develop industrial education in the State, including agriculture, he was quick to answer:

"The first steps which will be taken will have to do with a careful survey of the needs of the State along [illegible] trial lines. When the facts are in [illegible] will be taken to supply such lacks [illegible] systems of training.

MOTOR STOCK SELLS AT RECORD PRICE

The advance in General Motors [illegible] to 7[illegible] comparing with 4[illegible] only [illegible] ago, was a reflection of the [illegible] zation plan and of the contin[illegible] extraordinary earnings. This [illegible] stock was exceeded only when [illegible] sold for $1000 a share in 1901.

The proposed recapitalization plan [illegible] pretty definitely decided upon [illegible] few legal details though announ[illegible] not be made for a week or two [illegible] templated program calls for a 4[illegible] per cent stock dividend upon the common [illegible] another way five shares of [illegible] stock will be given for every share [illegible] General Motors common. At [illegible] an adjustment of the preferred [illegible] by which it will be increased [illegible] a new 6 per cent preferred [illegible]

The new preferred [illegible] $110 in 1918, and it is more [illegible] that its steady retirement will [illegible] date. So that in two years or [illegible] Motors will emerge as a company [illegible] ation pure and simple of some [illegible] shares with no debts or liens about [illegible] It will be the biggest financial [illegible] mobile industry.

SAYS FOOD COST MEANS HIGH WAGES

The fact that the cost of living has [illegible] almost one-third in a year has naturally resulted in the demand of labor for [illegible] wages, according to the First National [illegible] monthly business review.

"Crop reports indicating smaller [illegible] in grain and cotton, coupled with [illegible] situation such as the pit [illegible] embargo [illegible] results the review, "have [illegible] not [illegible] already high prices of raw [illegible] and finished products. For example [illegible] of food supplies of the average family has risen almost exactly one third in [illegible] twelve months.

With extraordinary activity in business and with rising prices of commodities [illegible] natural that the demands of labor for higher wages and shorter working hours should be insistent and a vast number of wage [illegible] ments have been made in the last [illegible] months."

NEW STOCK ALL TAKEN.

Offering to shareholders of $7,5[illegible] additional stock of New England Telephone has worked out an entire success, according to the management. The stock was all taken and it is probable that at least 75 per cent of the stock will be full paid on the first installment, had stockholders desired they might have paid for 50 per cent, on March 31, 1917. The company's 5,000 stockholders [illegible] more than 90 per cent. of the issue.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

Boston Curb

[illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

[illegible] range of prices for leading [illegible] stocks from [illegible] September 9 close to Sept. 16 close:

	High.	Low.	Sept 16 close.	Net change.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Onondaga	1¾	1¼	1⅝	[illegible]
Silver Pick	23c	1[illegible]	2[illegible]	+4[illegible]
Sn[illegible] Devel	3[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. M., fun pf	2	2	2	[illegible]
S. W. M. 2¾ pf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerome Steel	4½	3¾	4½	+ [illegible]
Un Verde Ext	4[illegible]	[illegible]	39¾	+ [illegible]
Ventura	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 8[illegible]

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	Friday's Close.	High.	Low.	Saturday's Close.
Alaska	11	11	11	11
Am Wool pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ariz Com	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl. Gulf	[illegible]	91	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Gulf pf	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte & Sup	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal Ariz	[illegible]	[illegible]	71	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	61¾	[illegible]
East Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	91	91½	91	[illegible]
New Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	61
Nipissing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	20	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osceola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pond Creek	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	16
Quincy	91	91½	91½	91½
St Mary	81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shattuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sup & Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tamarack	37	38	37	38
Trinity	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	16[illegible]	[illegible]	16[illegible]	161[illegible]
U S Smelting	7[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolverine	47	48	48	48

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

Following is the range of prices for leading [illegible] stocks from September 9 close to Sept. 16 close:

	High.	Low.	Sept 16 close.	Net change.
Ahmeek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alaska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Wool pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Zinc	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Zinc pf	7[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ariz Com	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Gulf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Gulf pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte & Sup	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal Ariz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osceola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pond Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Mary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sup & Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tamarack	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]	161	161	[illegible]
U S Smelting	79	[illegible]	75	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolverine	48	[illegible]	47	[illegible]

*Ex dividend.

$800,000,000 IN GOLD IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 16.—There has been a [illegible] of $[illegible] in gold received here [illegible] started early in May. [illegible] estimated that there is now a total of $800,000,000 [illegible] value of the Sub-Treasury [illegible] Assay Office here, which is probably more [illegible] than was ever gathered in one place before. The amount is divided between $200,000,000 in the Assay Office and $600,000,000 at the Sub-Treasury.

STOCKS GO UP ON BIG COPPER SALES

Strength of copper issues was attributed [illegible] to large sales of copper in current week [illegible] sales since Monday run as high as [illegible] pounds and inquiries for the metal indicate further large additions to the order books before close of month.

Copper companies are earning from two to three times what they are paying to shareholders in dividends and from this it is evident there is plenty of room for increased dividends.

$90 CAR PROFIT.

New York, Sept. 16.—Maxwell Motor Co. in the third year of its operation made a net profit, after charging off $500,256 for depreciation, of $5,420,036, on a production of 60,000 cars, or $90 per car. This compares with a net profit in the preceding year of $2,503,314 on an output of 2[illegible],000 cars, or $7[illegible] an car.

BIG TRADING CONTINUES IN STOCK MARKET

Business for Short Session on 2,000,000 Basis Is Feature in Wall Street.

That reaction about which bears and sold out bulls have been [illegible] since the New York stock market boom with its million-share days started two weeks ago did not materialize yesterday either.

In fact, it was a duplicate of the other days this week. The majority of prices continued their upward swing and activity was [illegible] a two million share day basis, about [illegible] shares being traded in the two hours [illegible]

[illegible] there was a tendency toward irregularity at [illegible] due to huge profit-taking sales, but there was no let-up in the [illegible] and the undertone of the market remained firm.

[illegible] quotations of the [illegible] United States Steel for the [illegible] week [illegible] soaring to a new high [illegible] at 118, up [illegible] points. Western [illegible] joined the record-breakers by advancing [illegible] points to 103[illegible]

Interest in the market was transferred from the industrials to the railroads, for which there was a general demand. Railroads have been laggards in the recent upward movement, but yesterday [illegible]

Some of the [illegible] were Baltimore & Ohio [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Chesapeake & Ohio [illegible] New York Central [illegible] Southern Pacific and St. Paul [illegible]

The local market was rather quiet with prices irregular and the red copper Range was active and strong, advancing [illegible] Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies moved up [illegible]. As in New York rails showed the greatest gains, Boston & Maine lifting a point and New Haven 1½.

To find a parallel for the week in activity it is necessary to go back to 1901, when two million share days were common. The week was a succession of million-share days with a grand total of 7,[illegible] shares. Thursday was the banner day with [illegible]

[illegible] there had been nine consecutive [illegible] share days and fifteen [illegible] were eighteen such days in 1901.

[illegible] the Metro State [illegible] point of view [illegible] trading [illegible] prosperity [illegible] due mostly to the great wave of prosperity.

Optimism [illegible] throughout the country. From nearly every branch of industry come [illegible] breaking reports. For example, the president of one of the largest steel companies in the country says:

"Steel corporations have sold their possible production for the first half of 1917. They were never sold so far ahead. They [illegible] business, the [illegible] prices that they [illegible] of [illegible] business [illegible] not know where we are going to get [illegible] to supply [illegible]

[illegible] industrial [illegible] toward a further [illegible] activity and [illegible] tionally marked [illegible] Manufacturing [illegible] to their capacity.

The present [illegible] prosperity due to the war. The biggest authorities say the war will last for at least another year. So why worry?

That traders [illegible] the stock market they are taking advantage [illegible] But it will be only temporary, for the general trend of things at present is upward—not downward.

MONEY MARKET.

Money was quiet and fairly easy when the week ended. There is a slightly better demand by brokers, [illegible] prime need. [illegible] want 4 per cent. [illegible] on paper by collateral [illegible] to have the preference [illegible] New York at [illegible] per cent. for six months [illegible] to local brokers [illegible]

[illegible] at 3 per cent [illegible] from 3½ to 4 per cent [illegible]

In New York [illegible] call at the Stock Exchange [illegible] from 2½ to 3 per cent [illegible] Business in time money [illegible] is a good demand [illegible] arriving over the end [illegible] rate is firm and the ruling rate is [illegible] per cent. For mixed money the quotations [illegible] at 3 to 3½ per cent for [illegible] 3 per cent for ninety days [illegible] for four months [illegible] 3¾ per cent [illegible] Conditions in commercial paper are generally unchanged [illegible] dull, but [illegible] for the best [illegible] maturities.

COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 16.—The cotton market closed [illegible] opening. Trading was [illegible] Liverpool [illegible] January cotton and [illegible]

[illegible] September, 15.35[illegible] November, 1[illegible] January, 15.[illegible] March [illegible] July [illegible]

[illegible] has shown a generally steady [illegible] during the past week [illegible] had gained con[illegible] checked by evidences of [illegible] Hedge selling [illegible] Liverpool and in the [illegible] reports from the South [illegible] that the interior was beginning [illegible] to sell below 15c in the primary markets.

ATLANTIC GULF EARNINGS.

Estimates of the Atlantic Gulf & West Indies earnings for the month of July place the surplus after all charges at the close to $1,000,000. The June report issued three weeks ago, showed earnings after charges of $920,401.

On this basis of earnings Atlantic Gulf is earning at the present time at the rate of about $75 per share after allowing for all deductions for charges and preferred dividends ahead of the common stock.

Atlantic Gulf actually earned $23 per share on the common stock for the six [illegible] ended June 30, 1916.

RAILROAD EARNINGS GAIN.

New York, Sept. 16.—The earnings of twenty-five railroads for the first week in September, according to the Financial Chronicle, totaled $11,675,110, an increase of $1,412,50[illegible] over the same week last year.

N. Y. Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	Friday's close.	High.	Low.	Saturday's close.
Am Beet Sugar	93	9[illegible]	92½	92¾
Am Can	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	65¾
Am Car & Fdy	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	67¾	68
Am Locomotive	7[illegible]	80	79	79¾
Am Smelting	108	10[illegible]	107	108¾
Am Steel Fdries	5[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	59
Am Sugar	110	[illegible]	110	111
Am Zinc	40	41	39	41¼
Anaconda	90	91	90	90
Atch T & S F	106	107	106	106¾
Atl G & W I	[illegible]	91	[illegible]	91
Baldwin Loco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	8[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90
Beth Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	57[illegible]	57[illegible]
Butte & Sup	63	64	63	63
Cal Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Leather	63	64	63	64
Ches & Ohio	63	64	63	64
Chi Mil & St Paul	9[illegible]	98	[illegible]	97
Chi R I & P	17	18	1[illegible]	18
Chino	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Fuel	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crucible Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distillers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	48	4[illegible]	48	4[illegible]
Gen El	17[illegible]	171	170	17[illegible]
Goodrich	72	73	72	7[illegible]
Gt Northern Ore	42	4[illegible]	41	4[illegible]
Greene Can	4[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Inspiration	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
I M M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
I M M pf	12[illegible]	123	12[illegible]	122
Kelly Springfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lack Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maxwell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mex Petrol	[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	113
Miami	3[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Air Brake	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	142
N Y Central	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
N Y N H & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor & Western	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	132	13[illegible]
North Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	113	11[illegible]
Penn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pr Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pressed St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ry Steel Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	11[illegible]	113	112	11[illegible]
Rep I & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shat Ariz	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	31
So Pacific	10[illegible]	102	10[illegible]	101
Studebaker	1[illegible]	130	12[illegible]	12[illegible]
Tenn Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Co	20[illegible]	20[illegible]	202	203
Tobacco Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	14[illegible]
U S Ind Alcohol	1[illegible]	16[illegible]	1[illegible]	161
U S Rubber	[illegible]	76	75	75
U S Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Steel	10[illegible]	108	10[illegible]	107
U S Steel pf	130	131	[illegible]	131
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	101
Westinghouse	63	64	63	63
Willys Overland	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	46

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

	High.	Low.	Sept 16 close.	Net change.
Am Beet Sugar	9[illegible]	90	92[illegible]	+ 1¾
Am Can	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	65[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Car & Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	68	+ 5
Am Locomotive	82	7[illegible]	79[illegible]	+ 1¾
Am Smelting	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	108[illegible]	+ 3
Am Sugar	11[illegible]	10[illegible]	111	+ 2
Am Wool	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 2
Am Zinc	41	[illegible]	41	+ 1
Anaconda	91	88	90	+ 1¾
Atch T & S F	107	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	+ 3
Atl Gulf	[illegible]	[illegible]	91	+ [illegible]
Baldwin Loco	83	82	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Balt & Ohio	9[illegible]	[illegible]	90	+ [illegible]
Beth Steel	580	491	*574	+93
Butte & Sup	7[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pacific	181	17[illegible]	180	+ [illegible]
Cent Leather	6[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Ches & Ohio	6[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Chi Mil & St Paul	98	[illegible]	97	+ [illegible]
Chi R I & P	18	[illegible]	18	+ [illegible]
Chile Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 1¾
Chino	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Fuel	[illegible]	51	[illegible]	+ 5
Crucible Steel	9[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Distillers Securities	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Erie	4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Gen Elec	17[illegible]	*170	17[illegible]	+ 1[illegible]
Gen Motors	7[illegible]	[illegible]	74[illegible]	+201
Goodrich	7[illegible]	71	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Gt Northern Ore	43	41	4[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Greene Can	[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]	— 1[illegible]
Inspiration	[illegible]	[illegible]	6[illegible]	— 1[illegible]
I M M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
I M M pf	1[illegible]	11[illegible]	122	[illegible]
Kelly Springfield	[illegible]	78	[illegible]	+ 1
Kennecott	[illegible]	*51[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Lack Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Lehigh Valley	82	78[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 2[illegible]
Le Tire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maxwell	[illegible]	81	91	+ 9
Mex Petrol	11[illegible]	10[illegible]	113	+ 1[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	37	37[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Air Brake	14[illegible]	137	142	+ 6[illegible]
N Y Central	10[illegible]	104	10[illegible]	+ [illegible]
N Y N H & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 2[illegible]
Nor & Western	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	+ [illegible]
No Pacific	11[illegible]	10[illegible]	11[illegible]	+ 4[illegible]
Penn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Pressed Steel	60	[illegible]	60	+ 4[illegible]
Ry Steel Spring	[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Ray Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Reading	11[illegible]	[illegible]	11[illegible]	+ 7
Rep I & Steel	[illegible]	60	[illegible]	+ 7
Shat Ariz	31	30	31	+ [illegible]
So Pacific	102	9[illegible]	101[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Tobacco Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Studebaker	13[illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]	+ 6[illegible]
Tenn Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1
Texas Co	2[illegible]	19[illegible]	*2[illegible]	+ 6[illegible]
Union Pacific	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	147[illegible]	+ 6
U S Ind Alcohol	16[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	— 4
U S Rubber	79	[illegible]	7[illegible]	+ [illegible]
U S Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1[illegible]
U S Steel	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	+ [illegible]
U S Steel pf	1[illegible]	11[illegible]	1[illegible]	+15[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Westinghouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 2[illegible]
Willys Overland	48	*44	46	+ 8[illegible]

*Ex dividend.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Sept. 16.—The New York bank statement shows, actual condition, that surplus reserve increased $19,146,880 to $88,[illegible]. In brief the statement reads:

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL.

	Sept 16 1916	Changes from prev week
†Loans, etc	$3,301,[illegible]	$4,244,000
Reserve in own vaults	[illegible]	2[illegible],787,000
Reserve in fed res b[illegible]	[illegible]	4,2[illegible]
†Reserve in other dep	[illegible]	1,100,000
Net demand deposits	3,2[illegible]	10,175,000
Net time deposits	1[illegible]	169,000
Circulation	31,8[illegible]	347,000
Aggregate reserve	88,[illegible]	21,331,000
Surplus reserve	88,917,950	19,146,880

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS AVERAGE.

	1916	Changes
†Loans, etc	$3,304,398,000	$597,000
Reserve in own vaults	414,013,000	1,039,000
Reserve in fed res. [illegible]	188,051,000	3,585,000
†Reserve in other depos	53,737,000	338,000
Net demand deposits	3,240,535,000	1,388,000
Net time deposits	169,777,000	81,000
Circulation	31,276,000	112,000
Aggregate reserve	683,756,000	4,245,000
Excess reserve	74,944,840	3,882,980

†Decrease

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Wheat opened steady to a shade lower. Corn was slightly off. Oats was steady. Provisions were lower. Opening prices:

Wheat—September, $1.48½; December, $1.48¾@1.48⅝; May, $1.48⅛. Corn, September, 86⅛; December, 72¼. Oats—September, 44½; December, 47⅝@47¾; May, 50⅝. Pork—September, $[illegible]; December, $[illegible]. Lard—January, $13.7[illegible]; October, $14.50. Ribs—October, $14.40.

Wheat closed down ¼ from the opening. Corn and oats were fractionally lower. Provisions were lower. Closing prices:

Wheat—September, $1.47½; December, $1.47⅛@1.47½; May, $1.48⅛@1.48. Corn—September, 86½; December, 72 bid; May, 75⅛. Oats—September, 44⅝@44¾; December, 47⅞; May, 50⅝@50¾. Pork—September, $[illegible]; October, $26.75; December, $25.4[illegible]; January, $23.70. Lard—September, $14.4[illegible]; October, $14.45 bid; December, $13.90; January, $13.72. Ribs—September, $14.40; October, $14.30; January, $12.75.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Financial Chronicle clearings for [illegible] ended September 15 for all cities were $4,910,[illegible],537, compared with $3,445,344,[illegible] last year, an increase of 42.5%.

	1916	1915	Inc. P. C.
New York	$2,527,822,353	$1,816,037,907	39.[illegible]
Chicago	331,101,149	275,851,750	20.[illegible]
Philadelphia	201,318,661	134,537,216	49.[illegible]
Boston	150,111,722	119,443,749	25.[illegible]
St. Louis	91,350,035	68,831,750	32.[illegible]
Baltimore	30,989,124	23,587,792	31.[illegible]
New Orleans	25,239,325	18,968,053	33.[illegible]

N. Y. METAL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 16.—On the Metal Exchange prices for spelter were firm. Prime Western spot was 9c@9¾c.; later September, 8¾c@9½c, fourth quarter, 8¾c@9¼c. Copper quotations were unchanged. November, 28½c; December, 28c, [illegible] quarter, 27¼@27¾c; second quarter [illegible]

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

WOMEN MAY PICK PRESIDENT THIS YEAR

Alice Stone Blackwell Believes the Suffragists Are Likely to Decide Result of Fall Election

Sex Divided—Some for Wilson, Some for Hughes—but They Are United in Demand for Vote

For the first time in the history of the country, the votes of women may determine who shall be the next President of the United States, according to Miss Alice Stone Blackwell of Dorchester, one of the most prominent suffragists in the country.

Miss Blackwell [illegible] returned [illegible] of the National American Woman Suffrage Association at Atlantic City, where the [illegible] of $800,000 was pledged to further the cause of equal suffrage.

[illegible] the suffrage [illegible] will pass Congress [illegible] year," said Miss Blackwell. "That [illegible] that I believe [illegible] will all be able to vote in six years. I do not [illegible] that view is shared by many [illegible] the movement, all of whom are quite as competent to size up the [illegible] as myself.

HARD WORK AHEAD.

"Women are going to vote. Make no mistake about that. Just when I shall not attempt to say. Much hard work will be necessary after the amendment [illegible] Washington. Then it [illegible] necessary to have the amendment ratified by the thirty-six States [illegible] the women the ballot [illegible] will take time.

The vote of the women at the coming [illegible] to have a tremendous [illegible] result. For now we have twelve States [illegible] control [illegible] vote.

[illegible] the Democratic and the Republican parties realize that the vote of the women is [illegible] At the last presidential election [illegible] of the States [illegible] were large [illegible] population.

At the recent convention in Atlantic City the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of remaining non-partisan as an organization.

"As to what the women will do in the way of supporting candidates, the discussion showed that there are many women, many minds. Some will use their votes or their influence, solely with a view to the question of equal suffrage. Some will be governed partly or wholly by other issues in their preference for candidates.

ALL DETERMINED.

"But whether the women [illegible] Wilson or Hughes [illegible] of the women of all shades of political [illegible] are going to work [illegible] before to get the ballot.

As explained by Miss Blackwell the National Association, which is the parent and the stronger body, differs in opinion in some respects with its younger sister, the Congressional Union, the members of which believe that the entire fight should be directed in obtaining the nation-wide amendment to the Constitution.

The National Association said Miss Blackwell, believes that the fight should be centred in that direction, but that the State work should not be neglected.

"We believe that we should continue to carry States one by one, but at the same time make the fight in Congress the chief object. That is the way the work will be conducted in Massachusetts this Fall.

The Congressional Union, to which body many of the brightest and most earnest suffrage workers belong, believes in fighting the party that is opposed to the national amendment. And as the Democratic party has shown by its conduct during the last four years that it is opposed to the amendment, the Congressional Union proposes to fight the Democratic party.

"Had the Republican party been in power, and taken the same stand, the fight would have been directed against them by the Union.

ALL HEADED SAME WAY.

"The members of the National Association and the Congressional Union are all working to attain the same end. It is simply a question as to which method is preferable.

"The recent vote in Maine seems to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Long-Fingered Men Desert Most, Marine Experts Declare

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Men with long tapering "piano" fingers are apt to desert after short service, while those having stubby digits, denoting stability of character and utter lack of the artistic temperament, usually stand by their oaths and make the best Marines, according to finger print experts at headquarters of the United States Marine Corps.

Although desertions from the Corps are light at all times, it has been found that actors, sign writers, and, strange to say, waiters, furnish the largest number of deserters.

Records, including finger prints, of all men enlisted in the Marine Corps are kept at headquarters for purpose of identification, and there are cases on record where bodies, with finger tips intact, have been positively identified through the finger print medium.

"LOCUSTS" CLEAN UP NEWPORT

Oracles, Dancers, Rug Experts and "Long-Hairs" Wax Fat on Society's Smiles and Purse

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

Newport, Sept. 16.—Such a wonderful horde of phony folk as infested Newport the past Summer! You could hardly comprehend the like owing to their number, persistence and monumental check. Never before in all my experience was Newport invaded with such a band of exploiters.

They seemed to have dropped down from all quarters of the earth seeking whom they might gage.

[illegible] aggregation were strange [illegible] exhibiting on [illegible] every occasion the gems bestowed upon them by European sovereigns. Oriental oracles imbued with strange powers and a long concourse of "court" painters, dancers, peddlers of rugs and curios, a most extraordinary collection which, strange to believe in exclusive Newport, was taken up and received by some of the thoughtless women who are the firmest in the belief that they are the sine qua non of fashion.

These peripatetic gentlemen often arrived without a kopec in their jeans and told some plausible "hard luck" story.

One world-famed artist was willing to [illegible] your good-looking daughter [illegible] for the trifling sum of [illegible] the painting would easily be worth as much as $100 if not much more.

A certain man was doing free lance snapshot work at $2.50 per print when he could get it.

But for the nonce as one might say, let us move up into the domain of real aristocracy. Most people know about the well-groomed and fashionably dressed diners out of both sexes who are used as "fillers in" at so much per [illegible] but always available to the highest bidder and ready to jump from one acceptance to another so long as the price keeps increasing.

Ten dollars seemed to be the [illegible] passion but in case you were stuck and must have your number at dinner filled in at short notice $15 would take the filler away from the original acceptance as they apparently had no scruples about breaking an engagement.

This then, friends, is just a little retrospection at the end of the Newport season.

If you were to live in Newport for a Summer it would be plain to be seen that Gilbert and Sullivan had it about right when they wrote that.

**"Things are seldom what they seem,
Skim milk masquerades as cream,
All that glitters is not gold,
Black sheep dwell in every fold."**

HUB LAWYER WEDS NEW BEDFORD GIRL

New Bedford, Sept. 16.—A society wedding took place today at 1 o'clock at the First Congregational Unitarian Church on Union street when Miss Helen RotcheBullard, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bullard, and Francis C. Gray, a Boston attorney, were married by Rev. William B. Geoghegan.

ONE DRINK TOO MUCH IN AN AUTO SAYS RILEY

Malden Judge Declares Single Draught May Put a Man "Under the Influence of Liquor"

Would Have a More Stringent Examination of Persons Who Seek Licenses for Autoing

Only total abstainers have any business at the steering wheel of an automobile, in the opinion of Judge Thomas P. Riley of the Malden District Court.

The judge would have these two regulations:

1. Issue no motor license to an applicant who touches alcoholic liquors.
2. Cancel the license of any motorist who drinks, even when not running a car.

Furthermore, Judge Riley explains a big distinction between a charge of drunkenness and a charge of operating a car while under the influence of liquor in that one drink may unfit a man to guide a high powered machine.

The attitude of the Malden justice came to public attention this week at a hearing in which a man was charged with drunkenness and with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

BENTLY DISCHARGED.

The man was Lawrence F. Bentley of No. 55 Pleasant street, Medford, who was arrested by a policeman in connection with an auto accident after he was treated for a scalp wound.

The policeman claimed that Bentley's breath smelled of liquor and that he was unsteady on his feet. [illegible] hospital's house physician swore that Bentley was not intoxicated. The nurse who attended him swore she had detected no odor of liquor.

Judge Riley found the evidence showed that Bentley was not intoxicated and the man was discharged.

In commenting on the auto liquor situation that day Judge Riley said from the bench:

"No man should operate a car who takes a single drink and the man who does so should be punished."

This was the same as saying that one drink is too much for safe auto-steering. In view of the increasing agitation for stern measures to be applied to alcoholic autoists, Judge Riley's statement attracted more than usual attention. His Honor was asked yesterday to elaborate upon this theme. He said:

DIFFERENCE IN CASES.

There is a big distinction between the offenses involved in the charge of drunkenness and in the charge of [illegible] under the influence of liquor while operating an automobile.

"In the first case [illegible] prove only that the man has drunk [illegible] but that by reason of so doing he has put himself into a helpless state or a state where he is obnoxious or dangerous.

"In the latter case, proof that would be compatible with a man only having taken one drink should be sufficient to sustain the charge.

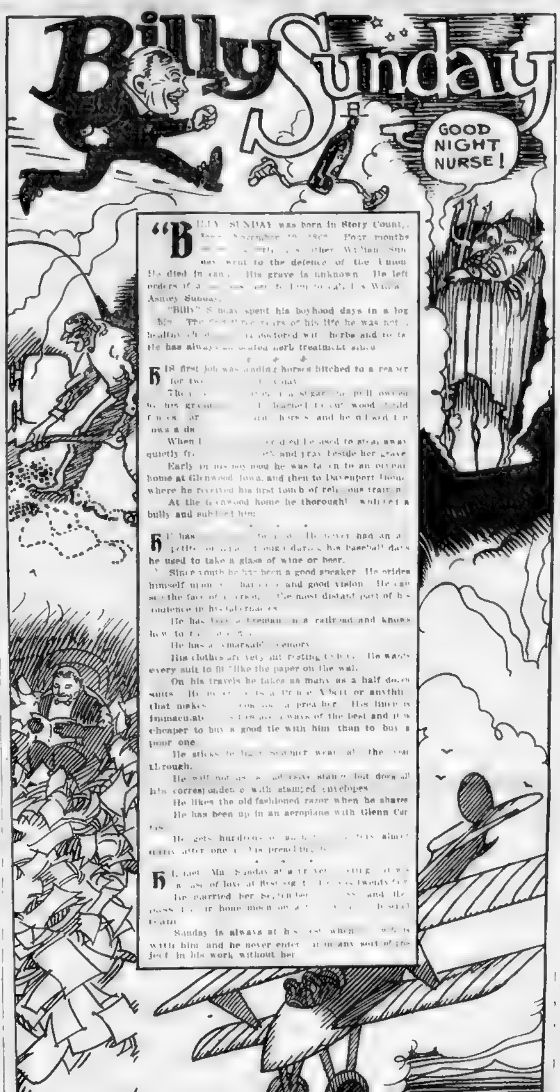
"There is no more dangerous weapon than a high-powered automobile directed by a man under the influence of liquor, and I say that one drink [illegible] sufficient to establish the charge that he was under the influence because one drink may cause either an exhilaration or an impulse which, however fleeting, would allow the automobile to be out of control.

I feel so strongly on this [illegible] that I would even approve a proposition to include in the questions, the answers to which must be sworn to before the State Highway Commission before a license can be issued, the question: 'Do you drink alcoholic liquors?' and that no license should be issued unless the answer is 'No.'

ONE DRINK TOO MUCH.

"I would go farther and approve a law that would deprive a man of his license to operate an automobile if it were proved that he indulged in liquor after getting his license, even at times when he was not operating the automobile.

"A little reflection will show that with the multitude of drivers, including young men and women, and with the density of traffic of other kinds than automobiles; with the presence on our streets, especially in densely populated districts, of innumerable children from infancy up, who are darting off the sidewalks on every childish impulse, that there can be little fault found if such a strict law were proposed.



"BILLY" SUNDAY was born in Story County, Iowa, November 19, 1863. Four months [illegible] his father, William Sunday, went to the defence of the Union. He died in camp. His grave is unknown. He left orders [illegible] to call his William Ashley Sunday.

"Billy" Sunday spent his boyhood days in a log cabin. The first [illegible] years of his life he was not a healthy child [illegible] doctored with herbs and to this he has always [illegible] herb treatment since.

His first job was [illegible] horses hitched to a reaper for two [illegible] a day.

[illegible] his grandfather [illegible] learned to cut wood [illegible] horses and he [illegible]

When [illegible] he used to steal away quietly [illegible] and pray beside her grave.

Early in his boyhood he was taken to an orphans' home at Glenwood, Iowa, and then to Davenport home, where he received his first touch of religious training.

At the Glenwood home he thoroughly [illegible] a bully and subdued him.

He has [illegible] He never had an appetite [illegible] during his baseball days he used to take a glass of wine or beer.

Since youth he has been a good speaker. He prides himself upon [illegible] and good vision. He can see the face of a person in the most distant part of his audience in his tabernacles.

He has been a fireman on a railroad and knows how to [illegible]

He has a remarkable memory.

His clothes are very [illegible] fitting [illegible] He wants every suit to fit "like the paper on the wall."

On his travels he takes as many as a half dozen suits. He never wears a Prince Albert or anything that makes [illegible] a preacher. His linen is immaculate [illegible] always of the best and it is cheaper to buy a good tie with him than to buy a poor one.

He sticks to light Summer wear all the year through.

He will not [illegible] stamps but does all his correspondence with stamped envelopes.

He likes the old fashioned razor when he shaves.

He has been up in an aeroplane with Glenn Curtiss.

He gets hundreds of [illegible] letters almost daily after one of his preachings.

He met Ma Sunday at a [illegible] a case of love at first sight. [illegible] twenty-[illegible] he married her September [illegible] and they pass their honeymoon on a [illegible] train.

Sunday is always at his best when [illegible] is with him and he never enters [illegible] any sort of project in his work without her.

BILLY SUNDAY'S OWN STORY OF HOW HE HIT THE SAWDUST TRAIL

He Was Drunk and Sitting on a Street Corner in Chicago, Twenty-Six Years Ago When the Turn in His Life Came

Great Evangelist Writes Gripping Story of What Happened to Other Ball Players with Him on that Day

[illegible]

By THE REV. WILLIAM ASHLEY SUNDAY, D. D.

TWENTY-SIX years ago [illegible]

[illegible] a company of men and women were playing on instru[ments] [illegible]

BALL WENT LOW

[illegible]

SOME LAUGHED

[illegible]

NECK AND NECK RACE

[illegible] ... Anderson, Rowe, Dunlap, Hanlon and [illegible]

[illegible]

He was as fine a pitcher as ever crawled into a uniform. There are some pitchers today—O'Toole, Bender, Wood, Mathewson, Johnson, Marq[uard] and [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] Clarkson.

We had two men out and they had a man on second and one on third, and Bennett, their old catcher was at the bat. Charley had three balls and two strikes

[illegible] purchase price and the $3,000 he received as a salary and the $1,500 they [illegible] in Pennsylvania. They went around with a subscription to get money enough to put him in the ground. Mike sat there on the corner with [illegible] when I [illegible]

[illegible] signed up [illegible] the world's [illegible] he asked [illegible] and Captain Anson [illegible] the second. I was [illegible]

Girl, 11, Writes Play and Acts Leading Role

Daughter of Rev. Herbert S. Johnson Makes Hit as Playwright and Producer

Miss Mary Johnson, eleven-year-old daughter of the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson [illegible]

[illegible]

ACTS LEADING PART.

Miss Mary Johnson, the author, had the leading [illegible] role. She was "The [illegible]" [illegible] the Princess' father; Helen Johnson and Herbert Johnson, Jr., sister and brother of the [illegible] Ogden Bates completed the cast.

Relatives, friends and Dalton neighbors gathered on the Johnson lawn to witness the performance. They were prepared to be patronizingly enthusiastic [illegible] were [illegible] a well rounded and attractive little drama, well presented.

DRILLED OWN PLAYERS.

As for the playmates of the little stage folk, who were in the audience—they were immensely pleased. For of course the play was particularly aimed at their enjoyment.

Little Miss Johnson [illegible]

[illegible] the leading part [illegible]

ASK U. S. QUERY BREAD PRICE RAISE

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 16.—[illegible] Trade Commission has received over a dozen requests from [illegible] parts of the [illegible] conduct an inquiry into the bread and wheat situation.

It is stated authoritatively that the commission cannot take up the matter, instituting a formal investigation until the bakers who [illegible] threatening to [illegible] the price of the loaf, leave off talking and begin to act. The situation, so far reported and upon which requests for investigations have been based, are local, it was said, and do not involve interstate commerce.

REVIVALS TO GET HOSPITAL 10,000

Daily Meetings to Swell Enrolment of Beth Israel Hospital Association.

[illegible]

[illegible] auspices of the Malden Ladies' Auxiliary No. 10. Hyman J. Dunaug, founder and president of the Beth [Israel] Hospital Association [illegible] Jewish [illegible] will speak.

[illegible] quarters of the Cambridge Young Men's Hebrew Association, Elm street, Cambridge.

On Tuesday evening a mass meeting [illegible]

Residents of the West End [illegible] hold a mass meeting on next Wednesday evening in Liberty Hall, Blossom street.

BILLY SU... Dance to Retain Your Y... VERSITY TO OWN ST... Mrs. B... EN LEADERS HIS COM... ... and Sou... ... SCOUTS

... in by ... tors

JAMES A. WILDER, Scout Commissioner of Hawaii, ... with aeroplane at Boston ...

WOMEN EXPECT TO SELECT THE NEXT PRESIDENT

... Their Votes May ... ding Factor in ... Campaign.

Continued from First Page

... NO CANDIDATE INDORSED.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc

Proposals.

... Byron Rolfe, Commissioner.

TRADING IS LIGHT IN REAL ESTATE MART

Sales in Roxbury and Dorchester Feature the Week's Business; Fall Outlook Is Very Good

By H. R. SAFTEL, Real Estate Editor.

Roxbury and Dorchester contributed the bulk of the real estate trading during what proved to be another barren week. Outside these two districts, sales were relatively few and scattered.

While conveyances of down town property were practically negligible, negotiations are afoot for the sale of several important parcels, the closing of which is expected to result by the end of the month.

The transfer of a Beacon street residence and an apartment house on Columbus avenue near Egleston square were the only transactions with a valuation in excess of $50,000 which figured in the week.

In number, conveyances were unusually light. To be sure they exceeded the previous week, but that contained only five trading days. On Monday and Tuesday less than fifty conveyances were recorded at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds. Wednesday and Friday, with seventy-six and seventy-eight conveyances, respectively, were the most active trading days.

By the end of another week it is expected that the Fall resumption of real estate activity will be under way. The favorable condition of the money market, which has seldom, if ever, in recent years been more conducive to real estate trading, and the large amount of money seeking investment in real estate channels should produce one of the most active Falls on record.

The following is a summary of the more important of the week's transfers.

BACK BAY.

HEMENWAY STREET—Nos. 216-218. David Shikes to the Brookline Savings Bank, apartment house and lot of land, total valuation $10,600, on land, $3,600. John C. Kiley, broker.

BEACON STREET—No. 396. Albert P. Smith and Stanley W. Smith to Davenport Brown, four-story brick house and 4,000 square feet of land, total valuation $51,000, on land $38,000. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and Richard de B. Boardman, brokers.

DORCHESTER.

WILLIS STREET—No. 19. Florence T. Wilkins to Catherine C. Whalen et al., frame [illegible]

[illegible] stone apartment house and 18,033 square feet of land, total valuation, $50,000, on land, $18,200. James H. Brennan and S. W. Keene & Son, brokers.

HUMPHREYS STREET—No. 60. Mary King to Daniel E. and Julia Falon, frame house and 3,744 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,900, on land, $1,000. John D. Bruce, broker.

TALBOT AVENUE—Corner Kerwin street. Hyman Klayman to Jacob Freeman et al., new building and 2,124 square feet of land, building not yet assessed, land valued at $1,300.

VICTORIA STREET—No. 4. Mary E. Finnegan to Francis McDonville, frame house and 6,017 square feet of land, total valuation $5,700, on land, $1,700.

WAYLAND STREET—No. 75. Wilmarth A. Westcott to Hyman Kantorowitz, frame house and 5,025 square feet of land, total valuation $5,000, on land, $1,500.

DORSET STREET—No. 30. William E. Brace to George I. Johnson et ux., frame house and 3,800 square feet of land, total valuation $4,600, on land $1,200.

CODMAN STREET—No. 314. Mary E. Walsh estate to Cecilia Francis, frame house and 3,595 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,800, on land, $600.

EAST BOSTON.

WEBSTER STREET—No. 68. John Moloney to Vincent Grana, brick house and 1,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,500. Thomas O. McEnaney, broker.

HYDE PARK.

RIVER STREET—No. 1060. Edward W. Sibley to Gabriel Heldberg et al., frame house and 20,719 square feet of land, total valuation $5,000, on land, $3,700.

MASSASOIT STREET—No. 5. Harry E. Rogers to G. F. Redmond & Co., frame house and 4,750 square feet of land, total valuation $2,400, on land $400.

MEDFORD.

WINCHESTER STREET—Nos. 59 and 61. Joseph Cohen to Charles S. McDowell, two-family frame house and 3,348 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,350, on land, $550. O'Meara & Lynch, brokers.

NORTH END.

SHEAFE STREET—No. 2. John A. Barry to Nicola Garofalo, brick and frame building and 1,730 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,000, on land, $5,200.

ROXBURY.

PARKVIEW STREET—No. 34. William L. Bates to John H. O'Connor et ux., frame house and 4,471 square feet of land, total valuation $6,500, on land $2,000.

KENSINGTON STREET—No. 1. Jacob Moskovitz to James O'Leary and wife, frame house and 2,3[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $6,100, on land $1,800.

FORT AVENUE—No. 17. Gustav Decker to John J. [illegible], four-story stone house and 1,604 square feet of land, total valuation $4,100, on land $600.

MINDEN STREET—Nos. 108 and 110. Jennie Spiegel to [illegible], large frame [illegible] and 1,901 square feet of land, total valuation $6,000, on land $1,200.

RUGGLES STREET—No. 100. Edna F. Batt to [illegible], frame house and 4,422 square feet of land, total valuation $2,400, on land $2,300.

CLIFF STREET—Nos. 17 to 23. James T. Martin and Julia Riordan to Max Troff, three frame houses and 9,400 square feet of land, total valuation $8,000. Troff & Byrne, brokers.

DAY STREET—No. 83. Daniel O'Leary to Patrick J. McDermott et ux., large frame house and 3,512 square feet of land, total valuation $6,000, on land $1,800.

HOLBROOK STREET—No. 47. Rebecca J. Ayres estate to Annie Muldoon, frame house and 4,340 square feet of land, total valuation $4,800, on land $1,700.

HUMBOLDT AVENUE—Corner Rutherford street. [illegible] to Harriet Abramson et al., large frame house and lot of land.

COLUMBUS AVENUE—Nos. 860 to 872. Scott H. Tolman to [illegible], five-story brick apartment house and 8,607 square feet of land, total valuation $58,200, on land, $12,800. Frank A. Fleck, broker.

SOUTH END.

BRADFORD STREET—No. 22. Samuel S. Levine to Fannie Goodman, 1½-story brick house and 1,054 square feet of land, total valuation $3,000, on land $1,300.

WEST BROOKLINE STREET—No. 93. Isaac Heller to [illegible], two four-story brick houses and 1,600 square feet of land, total valuation $8,000, on land $5,400.

BOND STREET—No. 12. Robert F. [illegible] et al. to Jose [illegible], brick house and lot of land, total valuation $4,700, on land $2,300.

WEST END.

BILLERICA STREET—No. 19. James J. Haines to Alice R. Sloan, three-story brick house and 995 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,900, on land, $1,900.

REPORT SALE OF MEDFORD TRACT

H. D. Brackett of Brighton has sold to William R. Snow a tract of land on the Fellsway, Medford, containing 30,000 feet. It is the intention of the purchaser to cut the land into house lots and build five modern two-family houses. Thomas A. Nolan was the broker.

Brokers Report Big Renting Week Vacancies Are Fast Being Reduced

PHOTOGRAPHS below of apartment houses listed in the American's Annual Renting Guide illustrate [illegible] structures from which prospective tenants may make their choice.

1926-1932 BEACON ST.

THE KENMORE.

452 AUDUBON ROAD.

RESERVOIR COURT.

Here's a Batch of Replies to Inquiries on Real Estate

Send Along Your Question and Have American's Real Estate Expert Answer It.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. The full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

No. 41—Co-operative banks do not buy property for shareholders. They are restricted by Massachusetts banking laws to loaning money on real estate, which enables shareholders to buy or build their homes. Moreover, it is doubtful if a co-operative bank in Massachusetts will give you a loan on a farm in Maine. Before any mortgage is authorized a committee must first make an investigation and report favorably. For a committee to visit Maine for such an investigation would of course be impracticable.

Under the rural credit law recently enacted by Congress provision is made for such a case as yours. Mortgages under this law will not be available until the organization now in process, by which funds for mortgages on farm property become available, has been completed. This will take some time. In the meantime try to get the owner to take back a mortgage, or else apply to a bank in the nearest town for a loan.

Mrs. M. J. K.—Unless you arrive at some sort of compromise the dispute between you and the tenant can be settled only in the courts, and the cost of the proceedings would exceed the amount involved in the rentals. If the term expires September 8 as you state, you can eject the tenant immediately upon the expiration of the rent term. If you have a lease or any other document sustaining your claim, your course will, of course, be easy. On the other hand if the lease is oral, it is your word against that of the tenant and the court would have to decide upon the evidence introduced.

In either event, you had better retain an attorney. If you are unable to afford the services of one, apply to the Legal Aid Bureau on Court street.

4—11—44. The ownership of a piece of land likewise includes the space directly above it to an indefinite height. Hence, if the bushes hang over on your land you can compel the owner to remove them. If they are on his own land, you can do nothing even if they darken your cellar.

There is no statute which directly limits the height to which a fence may be erected. It is provided however, that a fence which for no good reason exceeds six feet in height, and that is maliciously erected to annoy owners of adjoining property, shall be deemed a common nuisance. In this case the injured party may recover damages.

MRS. E. R.—The mistake you mention will not invalidate the title to the property. Even a slight mistake in the name of the grantor or grantee—a mistake in spelling, for example—will not spoil the title. The most that can arise is some bother in establishing the identity. Nevertheless it is always well to be very particular and accurate in such cases in order to avoid complications which would take time and money to straighten out.

E. H. R.—It is understood that affairs of the concern about which you inquire are approaching a crisis. Some of the bond holders are considering filing a petition for the appointment of a receiver. While the company owns several pieces of property, they are all mortgaged and the amount left on the equities after liquidation would not be very large. Just how much would be left for distribution among bond-holders after the claims of creditors were satisfied cannot, of course, be ascertained, but it probably would be small.

No. 11—The property about which you inquire is assessed for $5,100, of which $900 is on the land. The valuation placed upon a piece of property by the assessors should be taken only as an estimate more or less rough of the real market value. In some districts the property is under-assessed. In others the assessment exceeds the real value. Hence, if you want a more accurate appraisal apply to some broker in the locality who handles a good deal of property.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

Rapidly Diminishing Number of Vacant Suites Makes Immediate Choice Imperative.

With [illegible] of the [illegible] rush approaching, the number of apartments still available has been greatly reduced. By the first of October it is expected comparatively few vacancies will remain in apartment houses [illegible].

Renting agents report another unusually active week in the renting of suites. Several brokers in Allston and Brookline leased more suites last week than at any time since the opening of the Fall renting season.

This is accounted for by the return to the city of prospective tenants who have been away [illegible] country.

While the rent [illegible] are greatly [illegible] are still a [illegible] [illegible] apartment [illegible] make their [illegible] [illegible] bother of [illegible] through the Boston AMERICAN Renting Guide, which is a twenty [illegible] somely illustrated [illegible] the better [illegible] all over Boston [illegible].

The assortment [illegible] tion may be [illegible] from tiny [illegible] of two or [illegible] commodious [illegible] of eight [illegible] three baths.

GET A GUIDE FREE.

The prospective tenant need only procure a guide, look over the offerings and select the suite which in locality and rentals is most adapted to his needs. Then, armed with the necessary [illegible], go directly to the agent or owner and sign a lease.

Copies of the Renting Guide may be procured at either of the AMERICAN'S down-town offices, No. 80 Summer street, or No. 264 Washington street, or the Guide will be mailed free upon application.

The illustrations above indicate the character of the apartment houses [illegible] listed [illegible]. The structure at the top, located at Nos. 1926-1932 Beacon street, Brookline, was built by George W. Johnston, a well known Brookline builder. It is a handsome building, three stories high and of light-face brick trimmed [illegible] five-room suites finished in accordance with the best conventions of apartment house construction and provided with every convenience.

KENMORE JUST COMPLETED.

The Kenmore, which is located at [illegible] and Kenmore street, Back Bay, has just been completed. The structure [illegible] fireproof [illegible] kitchen [illegible] They are equipped with [illegible] elevators [illegible] two fireproof [illegible] [illegible] Reservoir Court is located at 1926-1930 Beacon street, Brookline. The structure has a large court in the centre and covers more than an acre of ground. There are sixty-three suites, ranging from two rooms to seven rooms and bath. Eight separate entrances are provided. The structure is built of stucco over brick.

New Building Record in New England

[illegible]

The following is a comparison of the amounts invested [illegible]

[illegible]

SPOIL BUILDING BY INTERFERENCE

"He who is to create a great structure first of all must be an artist who comprehends within himself much of the predominant ideals of the society in which he lives. He must be able also to fashion the visible representation of that ideal into [illegible] beautiful and practical," says Noble Foster Hoggson of Hoggson Brothers.

"It was to make visible the spirit of the England of his day that Christopher Wren, one of the greatest builders the world has known, poured his flaming, persistent genius [illegible]

[illegible]

AUCTION DWELLING IN JAMAICA PLAIN

[illegible] garage and [illegible] feet of land. The house contains nine rooms, bath and reception hall. At the time of the sale $100 must be paid down by the purchaser.

WEST ROXBURY SALES.

[illegible] houses, one in West Roxbury, the other in Roslindale. George Parkin is the purchaser of the West Roxbury house, which is located at No. 682 Centre street. The Roslindale structure, which is numbered 76 Albano street, was purchased by H. Morrill.

NEWTON HOUSE SOLD.

William H. Newcombe has sold through J. Edward Kirker, the new two-apartment house situated at the corner of Centre and Gibbs street, Newton Centre. This property is valued at $12,000. The purchaser is Elizabeth Stone.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS SHOW RAPID GROWTH

More Than $100,000,000 in Assets at the Disposal of Home Builders, a Gain of $10,000,000

By A. F. DUFFILL, Treasurer, Merchants' Co-operative Bank.

[illegible]

[illegible] First [illegible] is a vehicle for saving [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] varies somewhat [illegible]. It involves monthly payments on [illegible] as a payment of interest. So that at the end of about twelve years, the mortgage is paid off.

Payments on the principal amount to $1 for each $200 of the mortgage. [illegible] monthly payment [illegible] would be $10, in addition to which interest usually at the rate of about 5½ per cent must be paid.

Another advantage over the straight form of mortgage is that the bank can never call the mortgage. So long as [illegible] to be made the mortgage remains effective. At the same time the mortgagor has the privilege [illegible] mortgage at [illegible]

Co-operative [illegible] home builders [illegible]

[illegible] when the house has been [illegible] and the roof and [illegible] when the interior [illegible] installed [illegible] completion [illegible] after [illegible] specifications have been compiled with. Inasmuch as the security committee usually includes an architect or real estate man, this service is of great value particularly to the inexperienced home-builder.

BUYS LEXINGTON DWELLING.

Walter L. Smith has sold to A. Dudley Dowd of Newton, the property consisting of a dwelling and more than an acre of land situated on York street, Lexington. The property is valued at $5,500. Edmands & Bylend were the brokers.

BUILDERS TO NORTH OF HUB ARE ACTIVE

Good-Sized Building Booms Develop in Medford, Arlington, Everett and Other Suburbs

[illegible]

WOBURN BUILDERS ACTIVE

[illegible]

MALDEN EXCEEDS $1,000,000 MARK.

Malden's building operations, which will exceed the million dollar, are keeping abreast of former years. Building operations in Malden have been given added impetus by an order condemning several buildings.

[illegible] activities in Melrose are the block of stores to be built near the Melrose depot and a clubhouse by the K. of C. club. Many new single family dwellings are under way, costing between $4,000 and $5,000 each and upwards of $8,000 in realty values will be added during the year.

Up to September 1 new building [illegible] totalled [illegible] a million [illegible] the corresponding [illegible] and only [illegible] total [illegible] are all the [illegible] of the [illegible] buildings [illegible] permits of [illegible] year.

[illegible] than this [illegible] new [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] at [illegible] and [illegible] $10,000 [illegible] schools [illegible] buildings for schools [illegible] heat. Half a dozen [illegible] are under way while [illegible] of single houses have [illegible]. Two large [illegible] four family [illegible] for the [illegible] Company [illegible] complete the latest [illegible].

BOSTON MAN BUYS FARM IN MAINE

The Flaxman sheep farm, situated on the Wiscasset Ferry road in the town of Woolwich, Sagadahoc County, Maine, belonging to William E. Blackman has been sold to F. C. Jepson of Boston. The farm contains 149 acres of land, an old-fashioned farmhouse, a large barn and a tract of wood and timber. The sale was made by the Chapin Farm Agency.

Own a

Plantation

in the

Isle of Pines

Read the statements below

No Frost No Snow
No Coal to Buy

Isle of Pines

A Thoro-Lo Co

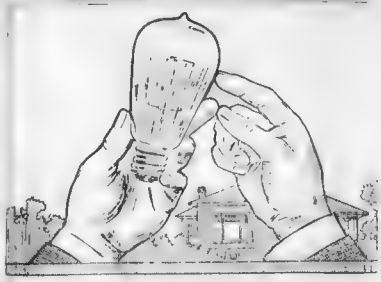
You Need But

Flowers, Fruit and Sunshine

Co. 31 L. Park S. L.

You Owe Europe Be
SANTA BARBARA ISLE OF PINES

ISLE OF PINES CO.



Put this Light in your home

If you are not now using electrical illumination in your home, you are depriving your family and yourself of a wonderful convenience and a great comfort. For reading or sewing at night Electric Light is ideal: its soft and steady brilliance prevents eye-strain.

ElectricityIsReally Economical

Recent improvements in Mazda lamps have made the cost of Electric Light less than other forms of illumination.

And with electricity in your home you can enjoy many time and labor saving conveniences.

Let us talk about it. No Payment house wiring plan. Free estimate on your property. Just phone Oxford 4100, Sales Department, and we will send a man to your address without charge.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

39 Boylston St. and 5 Suburban Stores

Real Estate—Arlington

Real Estate—Belmont.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER
AVON HILL DISTRICT

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—East Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Forest Hills.

Woodbourne
IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS
AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LIVE

Boston Dwelling House Co.
308 Hyde Park Avenue
Forest Hills.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN Real home of 12 rooms

Real Estate—Mattapan.

C. E. HENNESSEY

Real Estate—West Somerville.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD BUNGALOW

NEW NINE ROOM HOUSE

Apartments—Melrose.

Real Estate—Quincy.

Quincy Bargain $1250

BUNGALOW

SPRING HILL.

Real Estate—Newton

Real Estate—Revere.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY HOME

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

New Two Family $5,800

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate—Somerville.

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SPRING HILL.

AUTO WILL CALL

Real Estate—Waltham.

NO MONEY DOWN

Real Estate—Wanted.

I WANT

Farms.

Real Estate Auctions

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC AUCTION

Station No 7, East Boston

EDWARD W. FOYE

34 CLARENCE ST

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BEST AND CHEAPEST

FREE STORAGE

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S
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FREE AT AMERICAN WANT AD OFFICES
204 WASHINGTON STREET 80 SUMMER STREET
OR AT ONE OF THE
40 Leading Drug Stores
LISTED BELOW

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Real Estate Mortgages

The Mortgage on Your Home

Volunteer Co-operative Bank.

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

MONEY ON HAND

SPRING HILL

WHEN YOU want a 1st mortgage on real

Business Property.

NEW NILES BUILDING
27 SCHOOL ST.

OFFICES TO LET

EDWARD F. O'BRIEN

NEW STORES TO RENT

STORE IN DORCHESTER
RENT $1400

CAMBRIDGE

LOT TO LET

Houses to Let and Wanted

BEAUTIFUL BROOKLINE

Legal and Public Notices

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DOCTORS AND DENTISTS

Refrigerators.

FOR GROCERIES AND MARKETS
GOOD 2nd hand fixtures, also new. WHITE-

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

E. L. HOPKINS.

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MODEL HOUSE

FOR SALE

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WAKEFIELD

65c DOUBLE
WALL PAPER

PAINT $1.25

Best grades of ready mixed paints

CARPENTER PAINTING

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

700-Acre Farm

Money-Making Dairy, Fruit, Stock and Poultry Farm, Stock and Young Stock

Poultry Farm, $600.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Shore Lots
$30 to $130
MORSES POND GROVE
WELLESLEY
FREE EXCURSIONS

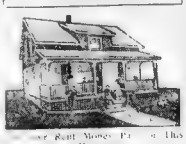
$100 DOWN

MORTON HEIGHTS
DORCHESTER

LOTS FROM $150 to $275

10% Down, Balance Easy Terms

FRANKLIN SMITH



Real Estate—Atlantic

Real Estate—Brighton.

SOUTH SUDBURY

"A 'Second' Hawaii"

Isle of Pines

Here Is Your Opportunity

WHILE YOU HAVE

Mail It Today

BAYSTATE · APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE · DAVID E. LONERGAN · OWNER

HENRY A. MEARS ARCHITECT 6 BEACON ST. BOSTON

BAY STATE APARTMENTS

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

1572 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS

FOR RENT, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916

Rents, $34.00 to $90.00 per month on year leases.

Apply to HENRY A. MEARS, Room 1123, 6 Beacon St., Boston TELEPHONE HAYMARKET REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY

This apartment building decorated and painted by

MARTIN A. FEELEY, Decorator and Painter, 265 Western Ave. Cambridge

Phone

We furnished the hardware and all these beautiful apartments.

Burditt & Williams Co.,
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75 Summer St., Boston.

The Plumbing in this building was installed by

Thomas J. Murphy & Co.
PLUMBING
Tel. Richmond 1370
18 DOCK SQUARE, BOSTON MASS

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TEL. MAIN 2227

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ART METAL WORK
Bank and Office Railings.
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OLIVER WHYTE CO.,
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SENTINEL *Automatic* Cook Stove
Gas Fireless Ranges
SENTINEL MANUFACTURING CO.
9 WINTER STREET BOSTON

Apartments—Brookline.

Brand New SUITES

264-274 Brookline Ave.

Overlooking the Beautiful Fens

Attractive 3 and 4 rooms, full sized kitchen, tiled bath. Very latest improvements, steam heat, continuous hot water, Janitor service, latest lighting fixtures, enclosed sun parlors, etc. Finished in gum wood, mahogany and oak trim in whole. Open for inspection daily, including Sunday. Take Chestnut Hill Ipswich street car to Peterboro road.

JOHN J. JOHNSTON
P. O. BOX KENMORE 4989
ONLY 12 MIN. TO TALK ST.

HOMELIKE SUITES

Beacon Street, Brookline

Modern 6-foot District, 4, 5 & 6 rooms, all modern. Every improvement, sleeping porches, steam heat, hot water supply, refrigerator service, etc. Janitor service. Rents $45 to $75 per month. Unfurnished or furnished. 12 minutes to city.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON
241 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner,
Or 9 Pemberton Square, Boston.

Winthrop Rd. Apartments
BROOKLINE.
Cheapest in Town for the Money –
Sunny and light, 4-room and bath apartments, with hot water heat, Janitor service, tiled bath and kitchen, set tubs, gas and electric lights, screened porches and refrigerator space. Rents $40 to $42 per month.
Take Beacon St. cars to Winthrop Rd., Brookline.

FRANK A. RUSSELL,
1317 Beacon Street, Brookline
506 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Brookline Apartments
THE BEST IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY
WILLIAM E. McCOY & CO.
84 Old South Bldg. Boston
134 Beacon St. Brookline
Tel. Back Bay 6111, Brookline 4210.

Apartments—East Boston.

Apartments—Everett.

3-ROOM single house, main st., on car line, to desirable colored family. J. W. RAMSEY, 66 Bromfield st.; tel. Main 6150.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Brand New Suites

DORCHESTER

A ROOMS, re-option ball, bath, electric lights, grass walks, 2nd finished, large grass plot in front of the house, good yard room; reasonable. Apply on premises, Crowell st., off 278 Norfolk st., Dorchester, or P. A. VALENTE, 308 Tremont Bldg., Boston. Tel. 7000

MODERN HEATED SUITES

AT 360 to 365 Talbot av., Codman sq., Dorchester, 5 rooms, tiled bath, set tubs, hot water supply, electric lights, gas range, hardwood floors throughout, screened piazzas, rents $22 to $24. Also 7 rooms, all conveniences, at 360 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. Dor. 5200.

3 ROOM suite, unfurnished, $20; furnished, $25. 4 room unfurnished, $30; furnished $20. 4 rooms, furnished, $28; steam heat, continuous hot water service and piazzas; also some on Hillside st. Apply 780 Tremont st.

5 ROOM suite, hot water heat, handy to cars, a dandy suite, rent $28; also 6 here renting from $37 to $50. 900 BEACON, 1062 Blue Hill av., opposite Walk Hill st.

HANDSOME 5 room apartment, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, set tubs, tiled bath, gas and electric lights, hot water supply, screened piazza, rent $30. 1 Wales st., off Blue Hill av.

5 ROOMS, all conveniences, rent $25. 11 Fuller st., off Washington st., Dorchester.

4 ROOMS, all conveniences, rent $23. 11 Fuller st., off Washington st., Dorchester.

Apartments—Brighton.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

5 AND 6 rooms, very well appointed, free from dust, with large open porches; also 5 rooms and bath, all on one floor, rent $30. Apply JANITOR on premises, 17 Leopold st., Brighton.

Apartments—Belmont.

BELMONT APARTMENT

NEWLY improved, 2 rooms and bath on one floor, electric lights, gas range, set tubs, hard wood floors throughout, rent $20. 17 Leopold st., Belmont, phone 611-M.

17 TO be rented or Waverley apartments and RESIDENCE, 79 Waverley ave., 800 feet from Belmont station.

Apartments—Beachmont.

STEAM HEATED 3 and 4 room apartments, $12 to $16. ANGELI, 741 Winthrop rd., Revere.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Charlestown.

TO LET

CHARLESTOWN

TO LET, 7 rooms, all improvements, rent $25. Inquire 3 Monument sq., second floor.

Apartments—Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE

Apartments—Roxbury.

New Desirable Family Apartments
15 Minutes to Park St

THESE beautiful apartments consist of 5 and 6 rooms, large kitchens, all modern conveniences, every convenience and comfort, piazzas; rents $25 to $35 per month.

Apply to OWNER, on the premises, 279 Huntington av., or see JANITOR, 773-775 Huntington av. Telephone 4957-W Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—Arlington

Apartments—Atlantic

Apartments—Back Bay.

APARTMENTS

446-452 Audubon Road

Apartments—Roslindale

Apartments—South Boston

BEAL BROTHERS

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS

E. WHITE

Apartments—South End

HOTEL CHESTER

'S WORCESTER SQ

NEW SUITES

"In the Heart of the Fenway"

$25 TO $50.

SUMNER APARTMENTS.
35 TO 45 PETERBORO ST.

2-ROOM SUITES

Kitchenette Suites

KITCHENETTE APTS

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Milton

Apartments—Orient Heights

Apartments Wanted

Apartments—Matt'pan.

Apartments—Allston

ALLSTON SUITES

WALTER L. SMITH

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—West Somerville

Apartments—Winthrop

Apartments—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL SUITES
BAY STATE RD

COM'WLTH

FENWAY

ST. SIDNEY

HUNTINGTON AV.

FREDK O. WOODS

Brookline Boa Rd

RUSH & CO
Old South Bldg, Boston

APARTMENT TO L

BEACON HILL

Furnished Apartments

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown

Furnished Rooms—South End.

SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square

Boston, Mass. In Back Bay Sect.

European Plan

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

Furnished Rooms—East Boston

Furnished Rooms—Fenway Place

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

Used Cars and Accessories.

RE-REPEAT ORDERS

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Every business man knows that the stability of his business is measured by repeat orders.

If customers do not come back something is wrong

But if the most careful buyers having tried the goods find them satisfactory and come back for more, the business is sound

The automobile business may be judged by the same sure test

About twenty months ago the first Dodge Brothers Car was delivered to a Boston customer

Our sales brought us up to fourth place in Massachusetts registrations during the first year, and five hundred makes of pleasure vehicles are represented.

Some of these Dodge Brothers cars have been driven upwards of 25,000 miles.

95 7-10 per cent of those who have purchased Dodge Brothers cars from us own them today

Of such a condition any business whatever the product or sales method, might be proud

It expresses the consensus of experience of astute buyers, extended over a period of months

It means that prospective purchasers may invest in a Dodge Brothers car in full confidence of a substantial return.

This week we offer different models of used Dodge Brothers cars and the price is always governed by the age mileage and general condition

These cars have been traded in with the owner's indorsement many of them having ordered our winter closed model

Henshaw Motor Co.

September 17, 1916

Used Dodge Brothers Cars $485 to $700
Roadster and Touring models Henshaw Motor Co 915-931 Boylston St Boston, Mass.

Packard 2-38 ..... $1400
Touring 7 pass electric starter and lights, speedometer and many extras Henshaw Motor Co

1915 Ford $250
Runabout, speedometer electric lights, extra tubes, etc Henshaw Motor Co.

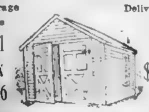
1914 Ford $210
Runabout, 1915 body looks like new, one extra new tire, speedometer, hand horn, etc Henshaw Motor Co.

1914 Metz $175
Runabout recently overhauled, paint and tires in excellent condition Henshaw Motor

1912 Buick $300
Touring 5 pass mohair top, one extra tire mounted, speedometer, etc Henshaw Motor Co.

1911 Cadillac $190
Touring 5 pass, speedometer and clock, electric horn, nearly new tires Henshaw Motor Co

1911 American $225
Touring two extra tires, hand horn, special finish and nickel trimmed Henshaw Motor Co., 915-931 Boylston st., Boston Mass.



Garage Size 11 x 16 Delivered and Set Up $97

Complies with the law Can be set up in Boston Write for free folder E. C. YOUNG CO 80 Depot st Randolph Mass

King Used Car Dept.

OFFERS UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED KING CARS AND ALSO OTHER MAKES. 653 BEACON ST

Auto Radiators Repaired

PROMPTLY GOOD WORK LOW PRICES FOR SALE Ford radiator $5.50 up, $17 Hudson $18, Mansfield $25 Hup $18 Overland $25 etc LION RADIATOR CO., 218 Columbus av., Boston, 206 Main st., Malden.

FORD touring cars, best bargains in Boston. KELLEHER'S, 8 Columbus av.

FORD roadster, cheap. KELLEHER'S, 8 Columbus av.

FORD delivery trucks KELLEHER'S, 8 Columbus av.

$85—BUICK, small roadster KELLEHER'S 8 Columbus av.

$285—REO touring car. KELLEHER'S, 8 Columbus av.

$60—BUICKS delivery or touring cars, 3rd floor, 118 W Brookline st.

$85—HUDSON roadster, 3rd floor 118 W Brookline st.

$65 FORD touring or sedan [illegible] condition, worth $ [illegible] 3rd floor, 118 W Brookline st.

$25 FORD truck body 3rd floor 118 W Brookline st.

$5 TO $25 Ford roadster bodies Touring bodies, $10 3rd floor, 118 W Brookline st.

1915 STUDEBAKER

5 PASSENGER, fine [illegible] good A1 condition B 44, Boston American

YOUR SAVING of garage [illegible] will pay for a Butler All Steel Garage [illegible] $47 65 f o b. factory larger sizes also for two or more cars, fireproof, large doors, window ventilators, tool shelf, write for descriptive booklet B L PIPER, 289 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

THE EAST CAMBRIDGE AUTO PARTS CO pays the highest price for old cars; state price and particulars; condition; tires and accessories of all descriptions at lowest prices. 454 Columbia st., Cambridge, tel 85081 Camb.

FREE—$10 Ford starter, if you demonstrate it; acts motor from seat; get exclusive agency proposition. EZ STARTER CO., Buffalo.

OVERLAND 1914 5 pass., $310 cash, $50 worth of extras. G & D start and light, perfect condition, private owner. Quincy 825-W.

FORDS, touring cars, runabouts, trucks, cash or terms, Fords to rent, telephone Cambridge 25680. J. M. BARRY, 26 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

1914 CADILLAC, 5-pass. touring car, self starter and lights, everything in perfect condition, will sacrifice $600. Tel. Oxford 1188 M.

WANTED Ford touring body, 1915, '16 or '17 model. R. K. J., 104 Bay View av.; tel. Winthrop 1291 M.

MAXWELL, 1916 like new; run less than 4,000 miles extra new shoe; $400. GARAGE, 181 Humboldt av. Rox 55503.

NEW MODEL 2 ton Mack truck with foretone body to let with driver For particulars call [illegible]

[illegible] touring car with new tires, Washington st., STONE'S MARKET

[illegible] auto to let, Roslindale village, Bellevue 1040-M.

Used Cars and Accessories.

TIRE CUT

We find that we have several thousand more tires than we should have at this season of the year, all fresh, pliable goods, purchased from different factories direct for spot cash. We eliminate all middlemen, therefore we can quote prices lower than the lowest. Each and every tire guaranteed money's worth in mileage or we will make good.

ONLY CONCERN THAT GUARANTEES SECONDS FOR MILEAGE.

		Guar	Tubes			Guar	Tubes
30x3	$6.50	$1.80		35x4½	$15.85	$4.85	
30x3½	7.75	2.05		35x5	18.05	4.70	
32x3½	8.70	2.20		36x4	13.00	3.20	
33x4	12.15	3.00		36x4½	16.50	4.00	
34x4 Clincher	12.40	3.10		37x5	18.95	4.85	
34x4½	15.25	3.90					

GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D. SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION

State Whether Straight Side, Quick Detachable or Clincher

NON-SKID 10% HIGHER

GEORGE GROW TIRE CO.

321-323 Columbus Avenue, Boston

Write, Wire or Telephone Your Order In TEL. BACK BAY 7020

BUICK BOSTON CO.

Used Car Dept., 98 Massachusetts Ave.

Back Bay 5800 Top Floor Take Elevator

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR AND BUY IT RIGHT

OUR LIST INCLUDES

BUICKS	OTHER MAKES TO SELL FROM $125 UP
D 55 1	FORDS, REOS,
1916 ..... 7 pass.	2 STUDEBAKERS,
1916 ..... 5 pass.	3 OVERLANDS,
1916 ..... 2 pass.	REGALS, OAKLAND,
1915 ..... 7 pass.	LENOX,
1915 ..... 5 pass.	STEVENS-DURYEA,
1915 ..... Small 5 pass.	VELIE
1914 ..... Small 5 pass.	
1914 ..... Small 2 pass.	

35 x 4½ Non-Skid Fisk Seconds, Straight Side

LIST PRICE $31.20 CUT TO $19.50

ATTENTION:—We have purchased a large quantity of 35x4½ N. S. Fisk seconds, oversize 34x4. We will exchange your 34x4 tires and allow you full value for same.

Buying oversize tires makes your tires last twice as long; car rides easy, and saves wear and tear of your car.

Each and every tire has the Fisk name on (not buffed), and we guarantee money's worth in mileage or we will make good.

GEORGE GROW TIRE CO.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 7020

TIRES AT WHOLESALE PRICES!!

This week we have secured a special tire purchase, all standard makes and sizes, that enables us to sell at from 25% to 33% saving on each tire This consignment enables us to undersell others, considering tire quality Lay in your supply now as prices will never be lower and an advance is expected soon Large stock of used tires at your own price only run 100 to 300 miles

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Now is the time to get your supply to reduce your car running expense to a nominal fee. Tires are guaranteed for 3500 miles.

Size	Price	Tubes	Size	Price	Tubes
[illegible]	$6.50	$1.75	34x4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	8.00	[illegible]	35x4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10.25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.75	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15.10	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16.00	3.50
33x3½	9.25	[illegible]	36x4½	16.25	4.00
34x4	13.00		37x4½	16.50	
[illegible]	13.75		35x5	17.50	4.70
33x4	12.00	3.00	36x5	18.50	
34x4	12.00	3.00	37x5	20.50	4.85

Special Price on Slightly Used Tires Only Run 100 to 200 Miles. ALL NON-SKID 10% HIGHER

We also carry slightly used tires and tubes, all standard makes and sizes.

Columbus Tire Exchange

Tel. B. B. 5906. 344 COLUMBUS AVE. Boston, Mass

BE SURE IT'S THE COLUMBUS TIRE CO.

1916 Motor Coach, 6-Cyl.

HIGH GRADE car, 2 or 4 pass., special design, wire wheels, ideal car for physician or [illegible] drive [illegible] right and demonstration to interested party. C. C. Homes, 106 Linwood av., Newtonville, tel. Newton North 1112 W.

$150, $350—BARGAINS in Fords, Overlands, Chevrolets, Studebakers and other popular makes of touring and roadster cars and trucks see these cars before buying large size Presto [illegible] tires, tubes, horns, tools, pumps and jacks $1 up J. EDWARD GALLAGHER, 22 Marshall st., Winter Hill, Somerville, tel 2707 M

PRIVATE CAR

MY 7 PASS. [illegible] Oakland, with full equipment, self-starter vacuum gasoline system, spark plug, tire pump, dash primer, speedometer, tool bag with tools, 2 new shoes, one extra and 3 extra tubes car in excellent condition, mechanically, original paint and in fine condition, not a cent to be spent on repairs at present this car must be seen to be appreciated has been driven about 3,900 miles, have no further use for the car, only reason for selling may be seen and demonstration given by appointment, price very low if taken before Oct 1st, no dealers. Add. 14 Curtis [illegible] Revere

1913 HUDSON, 5-passenger, Delco lighting and starting system, in perfect condition shoes and paint good, see it today, for a bargain, $525. Tel. Milt. 462-W. 14 Fessenden st., Mattapan.

BUICK runabout, $275, 1914, B. 24, electric lights and self-starter, in fine condition, with extra shoe, chains, tubes and other extras; will be demonstrated. GARAGE, 181 Humboldt av., Rox. 55503.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

General Motorcycle Sales Co.

141-145 Columbus Ave., Boston

We have bought out the R. S. Motorcycle Sales Co., and will place every machine, including all makes,

Harley-Davidsons, Indians, Excelsiors, Reading Standards, Hendersons, Etc.

Some used a little, some used more, all in good condition, on sale. This opportunity comes because of our position to be able to finance any deal, no matter how big, when they show us that we can buy at a price that enables us to undersell any and every dealer in New England If you are intending to buy a motorcycle this year, attend this sale. We bought the concern out for prices that permit us to give the most wonderful motorcycle bargains of the century. New 1917 Hendersons, Excelsiors and Reading Standards coming in make it imperative that we sell quickly, as we are cramped for space.

Easy terms if you wish We will hold any motorcycle a reasonable length of time for you upon payment of deposit. Prices will never be lower.

General Motorcycle Sales Co., 141-145 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories.

GEORGE GROW AUTOMOBILE CO.

321-323 Columbus Ave, Boston

Tel. B. B. [illegible] Near Back Bay Station [illegible] from Dartmouth St

Largest House of Its Kind in the World.

We offer over 300 exceptional trades late model slightly used country cars at big discount, we have purchased them new, and for various reasons need cash and have sacrificed to us. These we are offering at a small profit and will give you the advantage of buying for "Half Down a [illegible]" without extra charge. Almost every make is represented [illegible] assortment [illegible] find what you want [illegible]

1916 Oldsmobile Touring, $700
POSITIVELY [illegible] the same new car this fine light [illegible] touring car has every extra all good shoes and powerful motor call for real trade GEORGE GROW

1916 Hudson 6-40 Touring, $800
IN FINEST possible condition and fully equipped all shoes practically new and original [illegible] easy riding [illegible] GEORGE GROW

Chandler Touring, $700
RUN less than 100 miles, and full factory guarantee goes with it don't miss this opportunity of getting a fine light family car at a generous discount GEORGE GROW

1914 Jackson Roadster, $400
JUST BEEN thoroughly overhauled and [illegible] lively looks and runs like a new car, powerful and easy riding and inexpensive to operate GEORGE GROW

1913 Cadillac Roadster, $475
JUST been thoroughly overhauled and repainted and can be told from [illegible] powerful [illegible] easy riding GEORGE GROW

1915 CADILLAC, $875
IN FINEST possible condition in every respect a perfect family car [illegible] excellent trade fully guaranteed and thoroughly demonstrated GEORGE GROW

1916 Hudson 6-40 Roadster, $875
POSITIVELY cannot be told from [illegible] new car has every possible extra [illegible] new [illegible] guaranteed fully [illegible] GEORGE GROW

1911 Ford Taxicab, $250
CALL at once GEORGE GROW

1916 Overland, 5-Pass., $425
OWNER is going away for 3 months and must dispose of this practically brand new car cost $850 and will [illegible] sale, fully guaranteed GEORGE GROW

SAXON TOURING, $500
CALL and inquire [illegible] light touring car at this greatly reduced [illegible] full factory guarantee and [illegible] GEORGE GROW

1913 Rambler Touring, $225
THIS is an exceptional [illegible] has had very little mileage [illegible] care fully equipped [illegible] excellent. GEORGE GROW

1913 Oakland Roadster, $300
SOCIABLE TYPE, seats 3 and [illegible] with Delco electric system [illegible] newly painted and all fine shoes [illegible] GEORGE GROW

1915 Metz Roadster, $185
IN FINE running order [illegible] fine for doctor [illegible] GEORGE GROW

1911 Cadillac Touring, $200
LATE fore door model [illegible] and fully equipped [illegible] in good condition GEORGE GROW

1911 Mitchell, 5-Pass., $150
IN GOOD running order and [illegible] shoes [illegible] in excellent [illegible] GEORGE GROW

1913 Detroiter Runabout, $175
ELECTRIC LIGHTS and fully equipped a fine light [illegible] for [illegible] inexpensive to operate GEORGE GROW

EIGHT CYLINDER [illegible] roadster, driven 300 miles best [illegible] $850 gets it GEORGE [illegible] ville av., Allston Mass [illegible]

DON'T you sell for junk your [illegible] pass car. I will pay $125 [illegible] truck from it J. RISER 212 W [illegible] Camb.; tel. 4648 W Camb [illegible]

Automobiles for Hire.

$2 PER HOUR Small 5 pass. car $1.50 per hour, large up-to-date 7 pass. [illegible] price by the day or week including driver or will let car by the month [illegible] Tel. 878, Back Bay, between 9 [illegible] p. m. BRALEY, 20 [illegible]

TO RENT—Up-to-date touring car by the hour, day or trip [illegible] trips rent reasonable [illegible] P. B. 72 S W

PRIVATE party will let new 7 passenger auto. B. B. 3008 M: Newton West 1254 M

NEW 5-passenger Dodge car to let hour, day or week Tel B. B. 58373

7 PASS new Oldsmobile for hire expert chauffeur lowest rates Tel. Bellevue 5 W.

PACKARD cars and trucks for hire at reasonable rates. Call Dorchester 622.

PACKARDS, 7 pass and Dodge touring cars, lowest of rates. B. B. 7330

ELEGANT King 5 passenger, $1.75 per hour Telephone Quincy 2098 W

FORD CAR, $1 25 hr., $5 day, $35 per week, Tel. Chelsea 626-J

Dancing.

HEINEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES 174 Tremont st., Boston, 136 School st., Som., classes, socials and private lessons, send for catalogue.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Bay State Motor Car Co.

15 Berkeley St., Boston

Tel Oxford 53380, Near cor Tremont st

CASH IF YOU HAVE IT TIME IF YOU WANT IT

Runabouts, Auto, Touring

FROM $75 TO $1,000

[illegible] this week are marked low so [illegible] A pleasure to show [illegible] we will demonstrate to buyers [illegible] credit to all honest people A [illegible] only a partial list

6-Cyl. Oldsmobile 7-Pass.
LIGHTS SELF STARTER [illegible] speedy, looks and [illegible] good shape upholstery [illegible] is an exceptional bargain [illegible] seen and demonstrated at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO 15 Berkeley [illegible] Tremont st tel Oxford 53389

Pope-Hartford, 7-P, 1913
LIGHTS AND SELF STARTER [illegible] condition, has five practically new tires paint in perfect [illegible] will be just the car for renting, [illegible] can be seen and demonstrated BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO, 53389.

1911 Buick Roadster, $85
[illegible] tires are in good condition, can [illegible] demonstrated at BAY STATE [illegible] tel Oxford 53389.

5 PASS. CHALMERS
2 TO SELECT FROM
FULLY EQUIPPED electric lights [illegible] economical to operate, very comfortable to ride in, powerful and speedy; [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR [illegible] near cor Tremont st

Automobiles Wanted

IF YOU are [illegible] dispose of or exchange [illegible] we will pay cash or exchange [illegible] Call write or phone BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st, near [illegible] tel Oxford 53389

MAXWELL ROADSTER
No Reasonable Offer Refused
EXCEPTIONALLY good car for salesman doctor [illegible] A1 condition and looks like new good tires, paint [illegible] powerful speedy and very comfortable and [illegible] one [illegible] see and [illegible] appreciate its value [illegible] trial to test to buyers satisfaction Call BAY STATE MOTOR CAR COMPANY 15 Berkeley st, Boston tel Oxford 53389

7 PASS. STUDEBAKER
$375, RARE OPPORTUNITY
HAS electric starter and lights fully equipped positively looks and runs like new newly painted and thoroughly overhauled in our own service station will demonstrate to buyers satisfaction and allow a reasonable trial to test it in every way This car is roomy, comfortable and powerful, is a good hill climber and is economical to operate call and [illegible] demonstration at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR COMPANY 15 Berkeley st, Boston

$265 LIGHT 5-PASS.
TOURING CAR
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
USED ONLY 18 MONTHS
THIS CAR is fully equipped with top windshield and tools paint and tires like new [illegible] very powerful can climb any hill it is easy [illegible] gasoline and tires and looks like new car [illegible] all and ride in this you will say it is the best bargain you ever saw you can use it for the next two years and then get all you pay for it any one that has an idea of purchasing a new cheap car should see this as it is more of an automobile than a cheap made car looks better rides better and will suit any one in search of a first class automobile for little money, and I will allow a trial of 30 days to test it in every way teach you to run it and deliver it 200 miles and will [illegible] first as advertised Can be seen at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO, 15 Berkeley st near cor of Tremont st telephone Oxford 53389 P S Ask to see Mr Har [illegible]

$115 Buys Franklin 4-Pass.
IS IN practically as good shape as when came from the factory, good tires, paint good easy and comfortable to ride in Seen and demonstrated at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO, 15 Berkeley st near cor Tremont. P S full equipment.

$425 Buys Pathfinder, $425. Electric Lights, Self Starter
THIS CAR has just been overhauled and painted [illegible] equipped with top, windshield and everything that goes with a first class up-to-date automobile to appreciate this real bargain one must come and ride in it Can be seen and demonstrated at the BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., tel Oxford 53389

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

GREAT BARGAIN.
FOR SALE 35 ft motor boat, first class condition [illegible], 35 horsepower, 12 knots. M 525, Boston American

FOR SALE 30-ft motor boat, 6-cyl. engine, roomy cabin phone B B 1652 or Dor 4155 M, adr. O. NELSON, 531 Boylston st city.

BLISS BROS., marine hardware for launches and yachts, also general hardware. 170 Commercial st., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.

1 MEAD, MORRISON 6 6 hoisting engine, complete, also steam derrick no further use for them will sell cheap. FORD & SON, 114 First st., E Cambridge.

WANTED Motors, 110 volts, d. c., [illegible] 2½ h. p. 200 1st st., East Cambridge

Patents.

PATENTS

All Countries—Lowest Terms

Write or Call for Book A.

ALLEN & DAGGETT, Old South Bld.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer Tech. Graduate REGISTERED ATTORNEY PATENTS 87 School St., Boston. Established 83 Yrs.

HARRY KATZ

78 River st Cambridge Mass.
"WHERE YOU BOUGHT YOUR BICYCLE"

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1915 twin cylinder, single speed Presto tank and large gas head light, Stell spiral spring tandem seat power and speed finest condition $180, cash only magnificent opportunity for bargain seeker Y 171, Boston American

BARGAINS Big powerful Pope twin equipped, $35 a machine to save carfare $20 gas tank $5. 791 River st Mattapan Mass

INDIAN motorcycle for sale cheap; bicycles $5 up. 55 Dover st., near Shawmut av.

Business Opportunities.

INVESTORS MAKE FORTUNES IN NEW gusher oil fields, like Goose Creek where we control proven oil property near big gusher that just come in flowing at rate of 10,000 to 15,000 barrels daily We want to finish well on our property at once Offer small amount stock at par, $5 share, $1 share cash $1 monthly Greatest rush to this field in years Big oil companies paying enormous bonuses for leases Write at once for particulars CENTRAL GOOSE CREEK OIL CO [illegible] Branch at Houston Texas

Lodging House Bargain
FOR SALE—Boarding and lodging house, 22 rooms, all occupied old established and profitable trade terms made to suit party 181 Dudley st, phone Roxbury 2921 J, call between 9-11 24

HELP WANTED.
PARTNER with $1,000 to help produce big song hit, great chance to make big money R 423, Boston American.

DRUG STORE
LOCATED on busy corner near Boston, first-class fountain and fixtures, will exchange for real [illegible] Boston American

[illegible] $100 PROFITS $10,000
THIS is the estimated increase in value of shares in one oil company at Humble, the great gusher oil field where we control three valuable properties Will develop for oil. Single wells pay $2,000,000 in this field We offer few shares in our company at $10—$2 50 cash balance $2 50 monthly Others making large profits These shares may pay 200 or 300 per cent in year Write for particulars TODAY INTER-COASTAL OIL COMPANY, 200 First National Bank Bldg Houston, Texas

WAR OPPORTUNITY Oil well Pacific coast depth nearly 2300 feet drilling night and day financed to go 3000 feet showings for oil absolutely perfect, Canadian owners compelled to sell limited amount stock to share Write quick if you have $10 or $20 or more to invest Oil is the quickest money maker in the world This ad will not appear again R. A. KERR, 402 Pender st., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

$15 INVESTED may make $1000 yearly; gets warranty deed also interest in co-operative oil well we're getting ready to drill in big gusher oil territory $1 cash, $1 monthly four lots $60. Buy before raise in price which may be soon Particulars free TRIANGLE OIL COMPANY, 425 Carter Bldg, Houston Texas

ADD to your income $5 to $10 a day made easy with the Green automatic safety razor blade sharpening machine, sharpens, hones and strops, all in one operation 4 to 6 blades a minute write for free booklet AM. SHARPENING MACHINE CO, Chicago

BECOME INDEPENDENT learn gold facts. California leads world in production. Western Mining Journal tells of wonderful opportunity for small sums to become large fortunes sent six months free on request THE CALIFORNIA CO, Humboldt Bank Bldg, San Francisco Cal

A RELIABLE manufacturer wants general sales manager to establish office and manage salesmen, liberal contract, $300 to $700 capital necessary, money-making possibilities unlimited will pay expenses to Chicago if you [illegible] man we want SECRETARY, 1012 Reaper Bldg, Chicago.

CAPABLE salesmanager wanted by established Chicago business firm to manage office and salesmen High class article for all merchants, possibilities unlimited exclusive territory $400 to $800 required, Sales Department 834 National Life Bldg, Chicago.

AMERICAN CAN sold at $2 on the N. Y. Curb. It is now selling around $64. We know another industrial on the Curb that is in a like position Write for particulars. WORAM & CO., investment securities, 42 Broadway New York

FIFTY FORD cars given away to general agents during September by a Detroit Ford starter company; brand new selling plan, quick returns UNION SUPPLY COMPANY, Kresge Building Detroit Mich

INCORPORATE your business, avoid partnerships protect private property from business ventures, information free PHILIP LAWRENCE, former Assistant Secretary State, Huron South Dakota, 10 Dakota av

OIL NECESSITY Do you want your money guaranteed? Our facial department has a few $1 shares in company operating in Coastal oil field ATLAS COMPANY, 509 Beatty Building Houston Texas.

PATENT something your ideas may bring wealth our free book tells what to invent and how to obtain a patent, through our new credit system write today WATERS & CO., 4140 Warder Bldg Washington D. C.

$25 MAY MAKE $2,500; invest $2 monthly, drilling October 18th, may get oil gusher Write BENNETT CO-OPERATIVE CO., 354 First National Bank Bldg, Houston, Texas.

ADVERTISE 20 words, 100 monthlies, $1 100 weeklies, $2.50, 18 Sunday papers, $5, in all $8 McCARTHY, 888 J, Seventh av., New York

WANTED—To buy 7 or 10-room house and store combined Dorchester preferred, price must be reasonable, give particulars in first letter S 448, Boston American.

ABLE MANAGER wanted by Chicago manufacturer open office, employ salesmen should net $5,000 first year; $300 to $700 capital required RIXFORD 11 E Jackson Chicago

FOR SALE—$850 cash buys 10-room lodging house good income splendid location G HERSUM room 9, 671 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, nicely furnished, all rooms rented, fine loc., good proposition price reasonable, 254 Warren st., or tel Rox 3558 W

5 NEW, small stores to let, rent $40 to $75, suitable for barber, lunch, tailor, watch repair Province st, between School and Bromfield sts.

ASST SECRETARY wanted by local corporation good salary and profits from start will be paid party able to invest $300. Write T 453, Boston American

PICTURE THEATRE for sale, or partner, many good propositions. 180 [redacted] st., rm 18

WALTHAM quick lunch restaurant, horseshoe bar, 22 stools, tables, 16 seats. Apply OWNER, 64 Bumstead av., opposite Metz automobile factory, Crescent Park.

Business Opportunities.

$10 INVESTMENT

RETURNS $25,000.00

Would You Invest $1 for a Fortune of $2,500.00?

Six months ago, our first "ad" read "A Fortune for One Dollar" This statement has now been verified Write for the details $2,500 00 for $1 00 is what those who paid $400.00 for the Oil Lease just sold for $1,000,000 00 have received This is exactly the basis on which the PYRAMID SYNDICATE was originally formed Not only has our theory and our plan been proven, but the investors have received their money

Send $1 today for membership and pro rata ownership in thousands of acres of leases we are securing also interest in proven leases we own and all wells to be drilled

Our leases follow the trend of Oil from Kansas and Oklahoma to Old Mexico Full Particulars Free Your money refunded if not fully satisfied A Kansas City Bank and Trust Company, trustee for our Drilling Fund Responsibility unquestioned

FORTUNES FOR THOSE WHO JOIN US NOW WITH A DOLLAR OR MORE PYRAMID SYNDICATE, Kansas City Mo Write Today. This AD Will Not Appear Tomorrow

MOVING PICTURES, Etc. B. O. WETMORE 2 PARK SQ. Tel. Ox. 3155 M.

I'VE BEEN BUYING up all Summer and have some excellent trades in chairs booths and machines when you have been the rounds come and see me, I can save you money

COMPENSARC $35 No. 3 booth, $125, portable, $75, 500 opera chairs, good as new 75c 700 chairs 20c each Powers motor-drive cost $315 price $200, perfect order, picture machines for rent $4 week WETMORE

I'VE some excellent theatres for sale and rent, call, look them over no trouble to answer questions. WETMORE

TWO moving-picture cameras, cheap. WETMORE.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS are being taken out of Oklahoma oil wells and going in dividends to stockholders in every State in the union people who buy stock in companies managed by honest men who know the oil business usually make money often big money Steubenville, O., investors put in $125 each and took out $60,000 each small group Ardmore, Okla., men put in $175 each took out over $80,000 each lease on 480 acres sold recently for $1,100,000 cash was bought once for $400 thousands of people poor today will be wealthy soon from oil investments you can get your part of these profits if you buy in the right companies we are offering a small allotment of stock in a company that is honestly managed by men who know the oil business thoroughly, let us send you booklet giving bank references, expert's opinion, attorney's opinion maps and full particulars this is your opportunity to get in at low price, act quick if you want to make big profits, write for booklet OKLAHOMA OIL SECURITIES COMPANY, Oklahoma City Okla

P. F. RICHARDSON, 538D TREMONT ST

THE only real estate man that will sell you a lodging house and keep your room let

$300 buys 15-room lodging house W. Brookline st., best fur., house, So End velvet carpets brass beds, hair mattresses, h. h. open plumbing rooms all let, income $150 mo. RICHARDSON

$500 buys 16-room lodging house, near this office [illegible] open plumbing bath room, let to steady lodgers RICHARDSON

$100—Lunch room good location, now closed cash or terms. RICHARDSON

$1,000 buys old estab. restaurant with lunch counter seats 30 people brings $50 to $90 per day P. F. RICHARDSON 538d Tremont st

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MOVIES AT HOME!

LARGEST American manufacturer of popular priced motion picture apparatus in all its branches for home use, desires representation in every city A wider field than the phonograph, with unlimited possibilities The chance of a lifetime for a responsible party with little capital who can organize salesmen and cover the territory systematically Will be furnished leads and given every co-operation and benefit of extensive advertising Knowledge of photography desirable but not essential Representative will be in your city shortly Address R 528, Boston American

FOR SALE

One Hundred Shares EMERSON MOTOR STOCK AT $5.00 A SHARE ALVIN ZAINER 76 Summer St.

$10 Invested—Profits $300

FROM oil actually made for small investors in Humble field where gusher wells pay thousands daily we have valuable leases, we want to drill ten wells Drilling operations have started Wonderful opportunity Limited number of shares $10, payments $1 monthly if desired. Write for maps and co-operative plan HOUSTON OIL FIELD ASSOCIATION 1146 Carter Bldg, Houston Texas.

Oil—King of Money Makers

WE offer investors interest in land and oil development adjacent to Humble gusher field and leased property right in proven territory. Wells at Humble make high as 20,000 barrels daily One company here just paid $8,000,000 dividends. Invest as little as $20—$1 monthly. Write for illustrated folder and maps. MARY OWENS OIL COMPANY 400 First National Bank Bldg, Houston Texas

Invest $10—May Make Fortune!

OIL is making millions for investors in Great Southern Oil Fields Single wells have produced upwards of $15,000 daily Small monthly payments secure BIG interest with us in OIL properties where we plan to drill many wells Write for maps and literature

Great Southern Oil Association, 1308 Carter Bldg, Houston, Texas.

TO LET—DINING ROOM

IN a newly furnished house, centrally located, suitable for an inn. 46 St. James st

WANTED—By hotel woman small hotel first class boarding house or cafe to run for owner M 70, Boston American

FIRST CLASS restaurant for sale at Brookline, reasons for selling M 380, Boston American

FOR SALE—25 St. Stephen st., suite 1, 6 rooms, comfortably furnished, rent $32, good location for roomers

16-ROOM lodging house, clean, well furnished business location, 678 Tremont st., cor West Newton

NEWLY furnished 14 room house, Rutland sq., permanent lodgers, reasonable. F 216, Boston American

FOR SALE—Corner grocery doing strictly cash business no other store near reason for selling, other business 79 Broadway, Arlington

FOR SALE—Harness shop in town 10,000 inhabitants, big opening for right man. C. E. KIDDER, 520 Main st., Winchester.

CAPITAL—Would like to hear from established corporations in need of additional financing GEORGE MORGAN, 77 Broad st., N. Y.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, reasonable price if sold at once, best of bedding, furniture. Inquire 3 Claremont pk

NICE THEATRE proposition, capacity 800, fully equipped, no opposition, 15 miles out rent $60. B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park sq

BEAUTIFUL home and good business, 15 room house, $20 week above rent. 100 West Newton st

BACK BAY rooming house, all rooms rented, must sell this week no reasonable offer refused. S 425, Boston American

11-ROOM house, nice clean house, rooms all let, will sell very cheap, I am leaving Boston. 88 East Newton st

GOOD HOME BAKERY, will sell cheap, as owner is leaving town N 218, Boston American.

12-ROOM HOUSE rent $35 14½ tons of coal, good street, $450. HARVEY, 1 Rutland sq.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, suitable for business, private entrance, gas, electricity, 638 Tremont st.

TO LET—Cambridge, small store for shoe maker 411 Columbia st

FOR SALE—Bargain, 8-room lodging house, steam heat, all improvements, 3 Claremont St.

GROCERY, good clean stock, sell at big sacrifice account of going away, 502 Mass. av., city.

Business Opportunities.

Lodging House for Sale

CHEAP if taken quick, owner must sell, poor health house contains 13 rooms, bath, toilet rooms well furnished, all occupied, has always been run as a first-class lodging house in fine locality near Northampton st elevated station cash or terms call if you mean business See CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 15 Tremont st Boston

$100 INVESTED in Interstate-Callahan Zinc mine 5 years ago made $15,000

$100 INVESTED in Yellow Pine Zinc mine 3 years ago made $4,000

$100 INVESTED in Kingman Zinc Mining Co now should make you $1,000 in less than one year and possibly more Kingman Zinc Mining Co is a producing, shipping, growing concern proof and facts [illegible] will interest you, as it is an opportunity to make large money from a small investment. DAWSON, [illegible] N. Y.

$78 BUYS 52 shares of American Voting Machine stock Box 417 Lynn Mass

10 ROOM house all let $250 rent $42 DELANEY, 901A Tremont st

MIDDLE AGED German wants position in any kind of business R 530, Boston American.

10-ROOM house, nicely furnished, all let; account of sickness 139 Appleton st

131 APPLETON ST CITY Well for lodging house for sale this week

14 ROOM house, Roxbury rent $40, great bargain DELANEY, 901A Tremont st

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. J. H. BURACK, 5 Bromfield st., R. 46.

Mainsprings, 50. Crystals, 15c OR A NEW WATCH FOR $1.00 A WEEK. J. R. ROUND & CO., 734 WASHINGTON ST.

HIGHEST PRICE for Collateral Loan tickets, large loans on same full value for diamonds, pearls, silver platinum, [illegible] jewelry, ROY, gold refiner, room 31, 77 Summer st., B. 58, established 16 years.

FULL FACE VALUE PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS. SAM BELLAR, 323 TREMONT ST., COR. PLEASANT.

Trading Stamps and Coupons.

Stamps, Coupons, Labels, All Kinds, Bot Ex h Legale BRING EVERYTHING 298 WASH ST. GREEN GOLD STAMPS Perfections, tags, Hamiltons, bring everything. 309 Wash St Opp Old South Church.

Male Situations Wanted.

CAN YOU USE THE SERVICES OF AN ACTIVE, steady American man in your business? good business experience, can buy, sell or manage and attend to any part of general business and get results Address D. B. A., room 71, 15 Court sq

DRUG CLERK, junior, with six years' experience, would like a position can furnish best of references Address A 438 Boston American

HELP wanted, help furnished, male, female; colored man cook hotel, club or private family West India man wife first-class cook, all around man Tel Camb. 4189-J, 419 Broadway Cambridge

PAINTER wants work for hotel corporation or real estate first-class American workman, expert whitening ceilings ref furnished, PAINTER, 134 Bourne st., Mt. Hope, Mass

PAINTER—A good painter wants work. O. A. B. 97 Appleton st city

PRACTICAL PAINTER desires work, rigging furnished E. MILLS, 25 Willard pl. city.

WANTED Position by experienced man as foreman or assistant foreman of stitching room G 362 Boston American

Female Situations Wanted.

COLORED girl would like to take care of child or to do chamber work, home nights; call or write, A. H., 43 Dundee st., Boston, suite 2

CAPABLE refined young woman, best references, desires work by day, small first-class family Boston or near. Address M F 67 Smith st Rox 1st floor Tel 2,778 Rox

CANE SEATING neatly done prices reasonable SHUYLER 87 Howard st Camb

DAY WORK Morning work a small apt or doctor's office, by competent, intelligent, colored girl, E 87 Boston American

DRESSMAKER With taste and long experience ladies gowns and outside garments; remodeling $1 50 day fures G 432 Boston American

DRESSMAKER Experienced will take engagements in the country, September, Write E. H., 84 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

DRESSMAKER—Goes out, $2 per day; alters suits [illegible] Boston American

FIRST CLASS laundress would like work to take home or day's work, call or write A. B. CHANDLER 60 Williams st., Rox suite 1

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by good Christian young lady understanding art of fine housekeeping institution, automobile trip, clubhouse or hotel, references, go any distance Answer by letter, 68 Highland st., Revere, Mass

HOUSEKEEPER Situation wanted by refined American widow as housekeeper for middle aged or elderly widower ref. given Address HOUSEKEEPER, 180 Adams st., suite 1, Dor

HOUSEKEEPER Position in small family; A 1 references, G 525, Boston American

LAUNDRESS First class, would like washing to take home, best satisfaction, E. N. SPENCER 12 Sawyer st Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED Copying typewriting circular letters bill's of fare to do at home Prices reasonable E 13, Boston American

Male Help Wanted.

ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES—MEN WANTED, able bodied, unmarried men under age of 35 citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Olympia Bldg, 3 Tremont row, Boston

ADVERTISING MEN To sell special contract guarantee advertiser in renew, advances made good men big money weekly state experience and references BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DEPT., 955 Market st San Francisco Cal

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 867 Lockport, N Y

AUTOMOBILE instruction book, driving, repairing, examination questions, only 10 cents postpaid. THOMAS PUBLISHING CO., 5032 Glenmore av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS Wanted on blankets, silverware, lace curtains and bed sets Apply 1 5 p m., C. H. CARVER & CO. 220 Devonshire st

ALL ROUND kitchenman wanted Apply 17 Central sq., Cambridge

BE a detective, earn $100 to $300 per month; travel all over the world Write SUPT LUDWIG, 617 Westover Bldg, Kansas City, Mo

BELLMAN colored, must have elevator license Apply Hotel Kempton, cor. Berkeley and Newbury sts.

BIG CUT in rates coming to California and the Far West, COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

BLACKSMITH And helper wanted those accustomed to spring work and general all round workman SARGENT & HAM, 28 30 Bowker st., Boston.

BOY—Ambitious, Protestant, 16 to 20 yrs., who knows stenography and typewriting to start and learn business; excellent chance, advancement if full of pep. R 304 Boston American

BOY On farm, not over 16, must use no tobacco, state weight and wages expected in first letter. EDGAR H. TOWNE, Kennebunk, Me.

BOYS Wanted white and colored permanent advancement MONOTYPE SERVICE CO High and Hartford sts.

BOY wanted, American boy, about 16 yrs. of age, to learn the carpet business. Apply to MR RYDER, 646 Washington st

BOY—Wanted 16 yrs of age T. H. FOSTER, Rm. 42 32 Oliver st

CALIFORNIA and Western points, reduced rates COLPITTS, 353 Wash. & 146 Cana. sts.

CASH $15 paid for information as to the address of Army or Navy deserters strictly confidential Address P. O. Box 1207 Boston Mass.

CHAUFFEURS get $18 week learn at home [illegible] write for sample FRANKLIN INSTITUTE Dept 808 R Rochester, N. Y.

CIVIL service examinations open the way to good government positions, I can coach you by mail at small cost, full particulars free to any American citizen of eighteen or over. Write today for booklet CE 104, EARL HOPKINS, Washington D. C.

CYLINDER and job press feeder, position near Boston. $12-$14. Room 209, 387 Washington st

TUB MAN Wanted At 418 Tremont st.

[illegible] side line seller, $ [illegible] needed by every retailer, every line; light sample, 50 per cent. profit, don't miss it. LOGAN PRINTING HOUSE, Irving Park, Chicago.

ERRAND BOY—In tailor store; steady job. 66 Huntington av.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St., Boston

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When conversation lags and you are at a loss as to how to pass ...

PLAYER-PIANOS
$250 to $450

Small Monthly Payments

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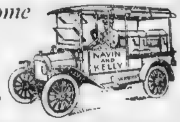

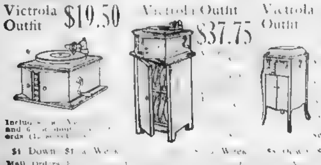

Victrola Outfit $19.50 | Victrola Outfit $37.75 | Victrola Outfit $79.50

$1 Down $1 a Week

Navin & Kelly Co., 757 Washington St., Boston

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J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Storage Salesroom Co.

Monthly Clearance! *Prices Slaughtered!*

We take anything you have

AS LOW AS
$5 Down
$1 a Week

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

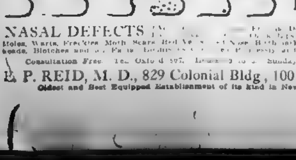
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Branch
2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON, MASS
Beyond Dudley St. Terminal
To avoid regrettable mistakes look for J. P. Collins' name and number

VICTROLA REPAIRING
ALL MAKES
MUSICAL EXCHANGE

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK

PIANOS TO RENT
100 INSTRUMENTS to select from

Dermatology.



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Oldest and Best Equipped Establishment of its kind in New England.

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$197.50
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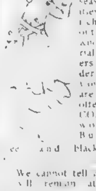

Velour coats are the most favored this season. Its good qualities—they are soft, rich in texture without extra weight. Knowing this material will lead all others we placed our order six months previous therefore we are in a position to offer the smartest COAT for misses and women in brown, Burgundy, navy, ... and black. $14.50

We cannot tell how long they will remain at this price.

Ask for Levy's 59 Temple Pl. Blake Building

FALL SKIRTS $3.95 Made to order from up to pay ... 50c weekly. A wide variety of latest materials always on hand. We also carry the latest models in coats, suits, waists and furs. Cash or Credit. NEW ENGLAND TRADING CO., 411 Washington st. Room 208 Second Floor. Open Sat. and Mon. Evenings till 10.

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SCHOOL NEWS

The progressive spirit in education which animates Burdett Business College accounts in great measure for the largely increased attendance each succeeding year. The facilities it offers for the individual development of the pupil have gained wide renown.

The keynote of its success is the personal touch. Thousands of Burdett graduates are now successful business men and business women.

The home of Burdett College means more than the four walls and equipment that go to make up a school. It is an organization of men and women with exact knowledge, a rare enthusiasm and a whole-souled desire to serve. Their interest in the welfare of Burdett students is deep and abiding. It continues after they have gone out into the business world to make their careers.

This latter spirit is splendidly exemplified by the Burdett College Employment Service which places all of its graduates in good positions and continues to supply positions whenever needed.

Calculating machine operation seems destined to become one of the principal methods of securing office positions. F. H. Manchester, Principal of the Manchester Calculating Company, located at No. 100 Boylston street, says, "We now have the largest class in the history of our school. Despite this fact we will have some difficulty in filling the many positions waiting for our graduates. We already have a list of positions, large enough to take care of our entire class. Practically all the large concerns realize the necessity of the calculating machine and the value of employing operators who are thoroughly trained, both on the machine and in the accounting connected therewith. The demand for our students is increasing fast, the salary obtained by them is apt to be more than that secured in the ordinary office position, and the chances for advancement have been better. What more could they ask?"

With what promises to be by far the largest registration in its history the evening school conducted by the Young Men's Catholic Association will resume its sessions on Monday evening, October 2. It is expected that at least 2,500 men and women will avail themselves of the opportunities here offered to increase their knowledge. The classes, as in the past, will be held in the Boston College High School, South End. During the Summer the building has been renovated and improved in many ways.

This school is the largest and most successful of its kind in America. It was started seven years ago on a scale covering but a few of the more important studies, but has since branched out so that its schedule includes one of the widest ranges of classes that such an institution could undertake, and others will be added as occasion requires.

The advanced registration indicates that this season's classes in civil service will be as large as those of the past. The success of this branch of the school has been remarkable, over 300 pupils having been registered during the last two years. The work done is thoroughly practical and qualifies pupils for passing any examination under civil service rules.

The accounting class opened on Wednesday, September 13, with a splendid registration and from present indications the class will be filled to its capacity within a week.

The object of the association in conducting this school is to provide at as low a rate as is consistent with the high quality of the work, a thorough training in studies of practical value for the men and women of Greater Boston. Hence, the tuition fees are reasonable in all cases.

There is no field open to young men today that offers a more interesting and lucrative return than that of wireless telegraphy. And when one figures the comparatively short time it takes to acquire a thorough knowledge of this interesting profession it is not surprising that more and more young men are entering upon this career that has so much romance connected with it.

Wireless operators aboard the large boats are indeed pretty well fixed when their youth is considered. For a hard working intelligent conscientious young man, the career offers unlimited possibilities. The result of the world war have been felt among the wireless people in a tremendous demand for operators. When one figures that there are at present about 368 steel merchantmen being constructed in this country, it seems as though there was a chance for at least some operators.

Hartvig Nissen will again direct the Posse Normal School of Gymnastics. Mr. Nissen was one of the pioneers in introducing the Swedish system of gymnastics in this country. He organized physical training in the Boston schools in 1891. The demand for men and women who are trained in physical culture is increasing every year. The Posse Normal School supplies these men and women in the form of expert teachers. Mr. Nissen was director of the Swedish Health Institute, Washington, D. C., 1883-1891; instructor Johns Hopkins University, 1886-1889; Harvard University Summer School, 1891-1914; Wellesley College, 1891-1896; Boston public schools, 1891-1900; Dr. Sargent's gymnasium, 1912-1915.

The Reddin Shorthand School, entering upon its eleventh year, has added two new courses to its regular curriculum, adding machine work and commercial Spanish. The registration this Fall promises to be the largest in the history of the school. This is the second year in its new quarters at No. 120 Boylston street. Large, light, well-ventilated rooms make the school an attractive place for study. At present none of its graduates are without positions for an inquiry from a large firm for a graduate was unproductive. The same high standard will be maintained this year as in the past, for it is thus that the Reddin Shorthand School has made its enviable name in the business world.

The Hickox Shorthand School evening class opens at 7 o'clock Monday, September 18. The evening class promises to be as popular as the day course this year if the present rate of registration continues. Mr. William Hickox, Sr., who founded the school in 1876, will teach again this year. Mr. Hickox returns to the school after an extended vacation. It is Mr. Hickox's pride that every pupil in his school receives his personal instruction at all times.

Perhaps no clerical position offers a better paying field for the time spent in its mastery than that of billing machine work. The Elliot-Fisher Practical Training School's course of ten weeks fits a young man or woman for a good paying position at a nominal cost. Therefore its popularity.

A trip through the Eastern Radio Institute shows that Boston at least is well equipped to instruct her young men in this art. The directors of this school anticipate a demand this season both in the day and evening classes that will be a record breaker. If "preparedness" counts for anything then the directors need not worry.

All that is necessary to take up wireless work, is a good grammar school education. Of course, if a young man has gone farther in his education, so much the better for him.

The New England College of Languages, has been in existence twenty-two years, and has during these years enjoyed continued success on account of its able and experienced teachers and the thoroughness of their instruction.

The college offers elementary and advanced courses in all modern and ancient languages, in classes and privately, at its own rooms or at the students' residences. The college does not employ one method for all, but each course is adapted to the needs and purposes of its students.

The college also prepares boys and girls for any college or school examination, not only in languages, but in all preparatory subjects. In giving strictly individual instruction, it assures a thorough preparation in one-half to three-fourths of the time required in class instruction.

Franklin Union classes will open on scheduled date, Monday evening, September 25. The director announces that registration for all classes, and conferences with instructors will occur on next Monday evening, September 18.

Miss Farmer's School of Cooking is entering upon its fifteenth year. The aim of this school is not to train teachers, but to meet the needs of inefficient housekeepers and young women who wish training before they begin housekeeping, and to give greater proficiency to women of experience.

There is in the curriculum a four weeks' housekeeper's course, a special course of two lessons a week for five months, special courses for cooks and waitresses, practical lessons in the preparation of complete menus for one day for two people, followed by company meals, including luncheons, dinners, chafing dish suppers and evening parties. Demonstration courses will be a feature of the season.

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THE WHIRLING MAN-MOUSE; HE EXISTS

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FOUR things are necessary in appealing to the minds of others when you write, preach a sermon, or talk business.

You must ATTRACT ATTENTION; in other words, people must notice you. That is the first thing.

What you say must be UNDERSTOOD.

What you say must be BELIEVED.

And for a foundation for the whole thing you must have something to say that people WANT to hear.

The first thing in life as a beginning of success is to attract attention.

The old Greek philosopher slept in a barrel, told the tyrant to get out of his sunlight—that has attracted attention ever since.

Henry Ward Beecher put up a slave girl in the pulpit of his church and sold her at auction for the benefit of the anti-slavery movement. That attracted attention.

Spurgeon, the English clergyman, climbed over the edge of his pulpit and down the outside of his little stairway to show how the devil would take sinners down to Hell. That attracted attention.

A good little boy in the story picked up a pin from the floor, got a job and later owned the business. Picking up the pin attracted attention.

The new-born baby howls, whether he be hungry or have a pin sticking into him. Nature teaches him to attract attention.

A slave set fire to the great temple at Ephesus to attract attention.

The ancient philosopher dived head first into the mouth of the volcano—he wanted to be noticed.

Dr. Mary Walker wore trousers, Paderewski let his hair grow, Lily Langtry took a milk bath, Gates bet a million, Sarah Bernhardt slept in a coffin, Boulanger rode a jet-black horse, Mrs. Vernon Castle carries a pet monkey in her sleeve—all to attract attention.

This picture of the whirling man-mouse, ingeniously devised by Mr. Kerr, the artist, is intended to attract YOUR attention to the fact that many human beings—like the whirling mouse from Japan—lack balance.

* * *

The whirling mouse, which begins its whirling almost at birth and whirls until it dies, was thus described recently in a very interesting scientific article in this newspaper:

"A little, furry white mouse, spotted irregularly with black, which whirls, and jumps, and pirouettes almost every minute of its waking moments, has become a new Sphinx.

"One has but to watch the antics of these queer pets to get a sense of dizziness. Round and round they whirl, so fast that nose and tail seem to melt into each other like the spokes of a swiftly revolving wheel.

"In this mad spinning dance training plays no part. The baby mice, when only two or three days old, though blind and unable even to stand up, will jerk their heads and wriggle feebly in circles over the floor of the nest. Moreover, when, at the age of a little more than two weeks, the tiny mouselings first open their eyes and come out of the nest upon the open floor of the cage, they immediately start the giddy whirl, which they will rarely stop save for sleep and eating.

"At one time it was believed that waltzing mice lacked a part of the inner ear, which gives the sense of direction. But quite recently a long series of exact experiments, with instruments of delicate precision, have forced the abandonment of this theory. The ear of the waltzing mouse differs less from the ear of the common mouse than do the ears of different species of the common mouse from each other. Robert E. Yerkes, of the Harvard psychological laboratory, has shown conclusively that the ear of the waltzing mouse does not explain the waltz.

"If a common mouse be put into a machine called a cyclostat, which may be whirled at any given speed, he gets giddy at sixty revolutions a minute. If the speed of the cyclostat be increased the mouse spreads himself flat on the floor, and if it be raised to 250 revolutions a minute the giddiness sets up a rotation spasm in the mouse which kills the animal within a few minutes after the cyclostat stops.

"But one can run a cyclostat to 500 revolutions with a waltzing mouse, so that the little creature is thrown against the glass and held there by centrifugal motion as though he were glued, and the instant the machine is stopped he will start whirling again, as if he rather enjoyed the speed sensation. Can it be that he has speed mania?

"Of course, the dancing mouse is an artificial product. For at least five centuries he has been bred in China and Japan. There his acrobatics are given more chance, for all sorts of revolving devices are usually placed in the cages."

* * *

If you saw a plank six feet high and two feet wide, walking along the road, keeping its balance, never falling down backward, forward or sidewise, you would marvel and ask yourself: "How is it possible that a thing so unsteady can stand erect and move over the rough surface without falling?"

Have you ever asked yourself how it is possible for you, about six feet high and two feet wide, to walk and run over the earth's rough surface, standing erect, first on one leg, then on the other, and not falling?

It was Nature's big problem to create man able to walk on two feet and keep his balance while looking UP at the sky.

With the lower animals there was no such problem.

They were built like a table with four legs, lived with their eyes on the ground, and did not fall.

But man, to BE a man, must walk erect, look ahead and up at the sky, the sun, the moon, the stars, the universe outside of this little world.

The dog asleep has never looked at the sky or thought about it.

But the lowest savage has looked at it and wondered since his childhood.

That was a wonderful accomplishment, lifting man up and balancing him on two feet. Nature deserves much credit for it.

* * *

The scientist tells you just how it is that you keep your physical balance. There is an ingenious little mechanism in the head, like the spirit level that you see used by carpenters. The carpenter puts his level on the surface that he is testing. If the little drop of liquid runs this way or that, the surface is not flat.

So, in your head, in a little reservoir, there are a few drops of fluid. When you are standing straight these drops are level, and the nerves tell your brain that they are level. You can shut your eyes and keep your balance, or walk at night in the dark without falling, because this little spirit level in your head tells you without any thought on your part exactly how to keep your balance.

There are certain diseases that cause the destruction of this spirit level. When a man has such a disease, he cannot keep his balance without looking constantly upon the ground and thinking about it.

* * *

So much for the balance of the body.

What about the balance of the brain, the balance of THOUGHT that keeps a man's MENTAL work straight on its feet and moving in one direction?

What is it that makes a man mentally spin round and round like the Japanese whirling mouse, and in spite of desperate efforts get nowhere?

Just why the Japanese mouse whirls like a top the wise men explain in various ways.

And why we keep our PHYSICAL balance we all know.

But the mind is a thing that no man understands. Nature decrees that each must study it for himself.

To know whether you are yourself a whirling man-mouse, study OTHER whirlers.

The commonest type of whirler is the young man who has had ten different jobs in one year, trying one thing, trying another, whirling violently and making no progress.

Another type is the man that tries to control himself, swears off, because he feels remorse; swears on again because the remorse goes, swears off because his head aches, and so on, whirling indefinitely.

* * *

In the higher walks of life you can find the whirling man-mouse in the statesman who deals with the same problem in seventeen different ways in seventeen different months. If in one instance you see a statesman contemplating the Mexican problem, going into Mexico—coming out of Mexico—going back into Mexico—coming out of Mexico again, sitting on the border watching Mexico—writing letters to Mexico—really DOING nothing at all about Mexico—there you would have a very superior "whirler."

* * *

Instinctively the human being knows the value of stability. You see every little boy holding his arm out straight and trying to see how long he can hold it thus. He knows that holding out the arm is a test of nervous concentration and will power.

You see the same little boy in Summer time holding his nose and ducking to see how long he can stay below the water. The boy that stays down longest is the hero, and the others admit it. He proves his ability to keep AT a thing.

Nature teaches us at birth how to keep our bodies straight and moving forward in one direction. But she says to us, "You must learn for yourselves how to keep your mind straight and going ahead."

In one of his noblest passages Shakespeare describes fixity of purpose in these words which he puts in Caesar's mouth:

> But I am constant as the northern star,
> Of whose true fix'd and resting quality
> There is no fellow in the firmament.
> The skies are painted with unnumber'd sparks,
> They are all fire and every one doth shine,
> But there's but one in all doth hold his place:
> So in the world; 'tis furnish'd well with men,
> And men are flesh and blood and apprehensive;
> Yet in the number I do know but one
> That unassailable holds on his rank
> Unshak'd of motion: and that I am he

Lucky it would have been for Julius Caesar if he had deserved the description given of his character.

If he had been faithful to the people to the end, as he was faithful to them in the beginning when he used them, if he had stuck to his opposition to rule by aristocracy and arbitrary power, and had been able to judge HIMSELF as severely as he judged the Senate, he would have lived longer and died more peacefully.

However, his misfortune is our gain. Antony's oration over Caesar's body, as Shakespeare wrote it, is worth more to the world than all that Caesar could have done in another hundred years of life.

Possibly, as you read the lines of Shakespeare above, you will say to yourself, "I must know Shakespeare better; I must read him systematically."

If you say this and DO it, well and good. If you say it and do not do it, you belong to the "whirlers," to the tribe of the man-mouse.

The Whirling Mouse—You See a Picture of Him at the Bottom of This Cartoon—Is a Little Animal Produced in Japan. You May Read Something About Him Here.

The Whirling Man-Mouse Is a Product of Our Own Country, and You May See Him All Around You. The Whirling Man, Like the Whirling Mouse, Does Not Know That There Is Anything the Matter With Him.

Lack of Physical Balance Makes the Body of the Mouse Whirl Around in Spite of Itself.

Lack of Mental Balance Makes the Whirling Man-Mouse Revolve in All Possible Directions.

How to Keep MENTAL BALANCE—That Is an Important Question.

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

For She That Hath Redness of Eyes

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D.,

The World's Foremost Writer on Medical Subjects.

HAD you ever noticed how rare red-eyed and sore-eyed people are becoming? Outside of the poorfarms, the hospitals or the sand-barrens and hill-country, you hardly ever see one nowadays. Thirty years ago they were as common as blackberries, and are yet on the other side of the Atlantic.

Nine-tenths of chronic sore eyes are due to the famous "granulated lids," or Egyptian ophthalmia technically known as trachoma. This is an exceedingly slow, obstinate inflammation of the lids, which become "granulated," red and thickened due to a special germ, and spreading slowly, like any other infection, from one victim to another, chiefly under overcrowded, insanitary and unclean living conditions.

It got its name Egyptian ophthalmia from the fact of its being so common among the ignorant and poverty-stricken fellaheen, who, crowded into their wretched huts with their goats and chickens in unspeakable filth, with flies, heat, dust and sandstorms for good measure, furnished ideal breeding grounds for the germ.

This used to be one of the commonest of all eye diseases in the world, and is yet in Asia, Northern Africa and the city slums and poverty-stricken country districts of Europe. But as sanitary conditions have been steadily improved, and particularly since the disease was found to be an infection and treated as such by quarantine measures, it has rapidly diminished, and at present rate will have disappeared from civilized and properly sanitated countries within a few decades.

* * *

It is much rarer in this country than in Europe—in fact, in many regions and classes, almost unknown—but we have two large "reservoirs" in rather unexpected situations—one among our Indian tribes on their reservations, and the other among our Appalachian mountaineers. Vigorous measures are, however, now being taken against it both by our Federal and State authorities in both these areas, and especially being on the children.

Incidentally, this is the eye disease which causes so many pitiful tragedies at Ellis Island and other immigrant stations, where whole families are sometimes excluded and sent mournfully back again on account of one or more of the children having "just a little soreness of the eyes," and there is no one left in the old country to whom they can be sent back.

They are all examined, of course, on the [illegible] by United States inspectors, but when hundreds have to be inspected in a few hours some cases slip by, and then there is wailing and cursing of fate because the poor parents cannot possibly be made to understand why a little redness in one eye should bring down upon them a sentence of exclusion and banishment from the promised Land.

Arrangements are now being made so that these pathetic cases can be segregated and treated under responsible guarantees and held in quarantine until completely cured, which, under vigorous and intelligent treatment, partly medical and partly surgical, takes only a month or two.

* * *

Trachoma does not often produce total blindness, because its damage is confined to the surface only, but by the steady shading and rasping of the thickened and inflamed lids upon the cornea this gradually becomes reddened and thickened until it may be almost completely veiled over with a fine network of blood vessels, so that the whole cut of the eye looks red and angry like a piece of beefsteak.

This will clear up in a perfectly marvelous way when the thickening of the lids is cured, but, unfortunately, in most cases, a thin, milky film of scar tissue is left over the surface, so that while the patients can see well enough to get about and even work at their trade or occupation, their vision will be actually barely half or even only a third of the normal standard.

The most distressing feature of the disease is the disfiguring blemishes and deformities of the lids which it produces, the shrinking of its scar tissue, causing them to evert, or turn inside out, giving a repulsive red-rimmed or blear-eyed appearance to the eyes, or in other cases producing the opposite twist and causing the edges of the lids to turn in, so that the lashes sweep against and constantly irritate the ball of the eyeball.

The Home Page Readers' Own Letter Box

HAVING had some trouble with this matter through the Boston Sunday AMERICAN Home Page I said quite without names, of course) will be published here, and later also the answers to them sent in by other readers who have had experiences similar to yours and who are willing to give you the benefit of these experiences. Discussions are left entirely to readers, the editor will take no part in them.

HUSBAND CAN'T UNDERSTAND HER

Home Page Editor:

Is there a way of making a man understand what "incompatibility of temperament" means? My husband is temperamental and mine are different—as opposite as chalk and cheese. He is practical—so practical sometimes that it nearly drives me crazy. He figures on paper. And in the world of it is the figures mean things to him—real things that have to do with our bread and butter. He hangs his clothes on certain nails—he gets home at a certain time, he leaves in the morning at exactly 8:45 and never varies; he is methodical enough to be a machine.

And what am I? Everything that he isn't, a lotus eater when the day's work is over, nibbling candy from a box, reading a story not too good, longing for a dinner with lots of cheese, and cucumbers (they don't agree with me, ever), and a stein of ale or a cocktail (horror of horrors!). He objects on his grandmother would have objected, but for another reason—because "it isn't good for me."

"Please don't, dear, it isn't good for you," is the thing that still rings in my ears. I mind, the good Lord knows I mind, because I love him, but if I could only break promises to him and myself when I feel giddy and full of snap and mad to "do something."

We quarrel because of these differences. I can understand His attitude towards me, but HE can't in the least understand why if a thing is "not good for me," and I know it isn't good for me, by past experiences galore, I still insist on doing it nevertheless.

Is there a way that I can make him understand? Will someone please help me?

E. P. R.

DECLARES LOVE OF HUSBAND IS COLD.

Home Page Editor:

I have been married four years. My husband has been devoted enough until about a month ago. First he began to come home late—and had been drinking a little.

Next [illegible] until two and three in the morning. Three times in the past fortnight he has stayed away, and is now. He is frank (often false enough, which never it may be) to admit the plea that he stays at a camp in a suburban town where "the boys play cards."

He doesn't seem to bother about my feelings in the least. Once he came in when I was crying late at night and sneered at me.

It is very sudden this change in him, and I am so desperate that I have even considered ending it all. He is cold as a stone—I can't snuggle in his arms and talk to him; he has gone away and left me completely. What shall I do? Is this change in him a fundamental one? Can I break him of his coldness? Can I change him? Is there another woman?

DESPERATE.

GROPES IN DARK ON SON'S FUTURE.

Home Page Editor:

Will some mother with experience help me with a problem that I am unable to solve? For a long time my husband and I have disagreed. I intend to leave him as soon as it can be arranged. Our lives are separate now except that we live in the same house and speak occasionally. He is both stupid and stubborn.

We have a son of sixteen ready to enter college. Aaron, my husband, wants the boy to go to work in a machine shop and learn his father's trade from the bottom rungs of the ladder up.

The boy has a real talent for machinery and is of an inventive turn of mind; I feel that if he entered a technical school he would go very much farther than if he went to work. Aaron has declared that he will not provide a cent for school expense. I have only a little money and earn only a nominal amount. It will impoverish me almost to the point of suffering to pay Harry's bills. I am young, and, as I feel, have only once to live. Shall I be a wicked mother if I refuse to undergo this hardship that sending my boy to school will entail?

I am in desperate straits about it. How important is college to be to him in after life? Will his benefit overbalance the shriveling of soul it is going to cost his mother to sacrifice for him? Has a mother ever before faced such a situation? How should I act? I seem to grope in the dark and be awake nights trying to reach a decision that lies midway (almost) between self and mother love.

"LONE MOTHER."

Suggestions for the Fireless Cooker

Jellied Beef

Five or 6 pounds of shank of beef, cold water nearly to cover, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, ¼ teaspoonful pepper.

Order the bone chopped in medium sized pieces. Almost cover with cold water. Bring to boiling point, let 1 boil for ten or fifteen minutes, and cook overnight in the fireless cooker. In the morning chop the meat in small pieces, reduce the liquor to one and one-half cupfuls, add the seasonings, combine with the meat, place into molds or dishes, set aside to cool place until solidified. If desired a tablespoonful of vinegar and one teaspoonful of onion juice may be added to the cooking water.

MRS. T. L. MCBURNEY.

Whole Wheat With Apples

One cupful whole wheat flour (ground coarse) or whole grain, ½ cupful cracked wheat, 6 apples, quartered; ½ cupful sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt, ½ cupfuls water, 1 teaspoonful soda.

Mix the flour or whole wheat grain with a little water, and add the soda. Bring to boiling point, pour off the water, then add water again to cover, bringing to boiling point again, and drain, but do not add any more soda. This should be done still a third time in order to take away any disagreeable strong flavor. Mix this scalded meal with the cracked wheat, add the salt and boiling water. Cook slowly overnight in the fireless cooker. In the morning add the apples and sugar. Transfer to an earthen dish or leave in the fireless cooker utensil. Cover and cook again in a fireless cooker for two hours, using one radiator. Large quantities can be made at a time and sealed for future use.

MRS. RAYMOND DODGE.

Measured Pound Cake

Five cupfuls sifted pastry flour, three cupfuls sugar, two cupfuls butter, one and one-half cupfuls milk, nine eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder one teaspoonful almond extract.

Work butter and sugar together till creamy; then add the extract and egg-yolks well beaten. Sift together the flour and baking powder, and add alternately with milk; then stir in the egg-whites, beaten very stiff. Bake in two brick-shaped tins for an hour with two radiators at 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

MRS. M. J. FOLEY.

Peanut Straw Hat Stiff the Rage

Peanut straw hats are to the fore. They continue to be all the rage both for sports and for garden parties. This is because they are a softly woven straw that flops easily. They are shown in the natural color, which is a lovely golden brown, and white, which is the color of the straw when bleached.

The prettiest of these are the broad-brimmed sailors that may be had for 65 cents. They are untrimmed, which is quite the thing for golf and automobiling. Lovely silk jersey hat bands may be had at 50 cents, such as blue and white stripes, or red and white stripes. These can be put on and taken off at will, for they are only held in place by a crocheted loop.

For evening wear this same hat may be adorned with a garland of roses, marguerites for other simple flowers. Some of the prettiest bleached straw hats have a band and a brim of blue straw worked in with the white, and this makes a chic trimming in itself.

WASHING LACE.

The best way to wash lace is to squeeze it first in hot water, then in cold. To stiffen, dip in milk. It should be pressed on a well-padded board, on the wrong side, with a fairly hot iron.

Plate Rail Now Going Into Discard

THE day of the plate rail and the crystal closet is largely past and the dining room has become one of the most dignified rooms in the house. No longer is the rail used as it once was as a catch all for cheap plates, overelaborate steins and such ware. If you have a few of your grandmothers old plates or a teapot from her set, or some old pewter, there is no better place for such things than the plate rail. If you haven't leave it bare. The reason so much decorated paper is sold for dining rooms is because there is no need of further adornment. If, however, the paper is plain, two or three well chosen and simply framed prints may be hung there.

A very effective way to do a dining room is to paper the upper half in a figured paper and the lower part in plain paper to match the figure, with a moulding or plate rail between. Then on the plain part cover each seam with a narrow strip of moulding to match the woodwork.

Do not litter the sideboard and serving tables with a display of cut glass and silver. Two or three pieces are enough.

The glass china closet seems to be giving way to the built ins, glass with tiny panes in the doors, and unless one has some very lovely old things there is a curtain behind the glass.

TO BRIGHTEN GLASS.

When washing glass ornaments, gas globes, etc., add a teaspoonful of turpentine to the water. This will give a brilliant polish.

What to Eat and How to Cook It Well

SPONGE LEMON PIE

Juice of one lemon and a little grated rind, if desired, one cup of sugar, two tablespoons of flour, butter size of walnut, yolks of two eggs and one cup milk. Mix thoroughly. Heat whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and add last. Mix well and bake in one crust for about thirty minutes, or until it becomes firm and sponge-like on top.

MRS B. K. GOODRICH.

Augusta, Me.

SQUASH SHORT CAKE

Three cups white flour in which is sifted two teaspoons baking powder. Mix in two tablespoons salt pork fat, one cup sifted squash, one cup white sugar and one egg beaten together. Mix with ice cold water until a little thicker than cake batter; bake forty-five minutes. This is to be eaten hot, with hot sauce, flavored with cinnamon or nutmeg.

MRS. L. F. GETTY

No. 3 Oakland street, Medford.

APPLE PUDDING

Put in an earthen baking dish five cups thinly-sliced, mellow tart apples, one cup sugar, one ounce butter cut in bits, sprinkle of nutmeg and a tablespoonful of water. Then fill the dish half full. Cover with a crust made of one and one-half cups pastry flour, lard the size of an English walnut, pinch of salt, heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and sweet milk enough to make dough just stiff enough to handle on board. Pat crust into shape to fit pudding dish, make a cross-cut in centre, place over the apple and bake twenty minutes in oven the right temperature for biscuits.

Serve with sauce made as follows: Put in saucepan of double boiler butter the size of half a small egg, and when softened blend thoroughly with two rounded tablespoonfuls of flour, three-fourths cup of sugar, and one-half teaspoonful lemon extract, adding a little warm water if necessary to work smooth. Add hot, but not boiling, water, place in boiler and stir until thickened. When a thinner sauce is desired more water may be added.

MRS. NELLIE S. SIPE.

New Salem.

GOLDEN TOAST.

Beat one egg lightly, add two tablespoonfuls water, a little salt, pepper, and some finely minced parsley. Dip in this mixture two slices of bread, covering both sides evenly. Brown quickly in hot butter. Serve with some tart jelly, or sections of dill pickle.

MRS. WM. J. TINDALL.

Montpelier, Vt.

CODFISH CROQUETTES.

Pick one pound of cold-boiled codfish free from bones, chop fine and add one tablespoon of chopped parsley, a pinch of cayenne pepper and the juice of one lemon; mix thoroughly. Put a cup of cream on to boil. Rub 1 teaspoon of butter and two of flour together and stir it into the boiling cream; let cook three minutes. Stir this into the codfish, mix well and turn on a dish to cool. When cold form into croquettes; dip first in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and fry in boiling lard. Garnish with parsley.

ALICE K. HOCTOR.

No. 29 Newbury street, Boston.

BAKED CHOPS.

Take any kind of chops, either cooked or uncooked. Place in pan and put in oven ten minutes. Prepare one cup of tomatoes, chopped onion, one teaspoon flour and salt and pepper to taste. Take out chops, put in hot dish, put tomatoes in pan, stir until thicken, cover chops and serve hot.

MRS. GRACE A. CONNORS.

No. 6 Albert street, Roxbury.

FRUIT COOKIES.

One and one-half cups brown sugar, one cup butter, two eggs well beaten, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one teaspoon soda (scant), one teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, mace, one tablespoon milk, four cups of flour, one-half cup of chopped walnuts.

MARION DALLAS.

Bangor, Me.

HEAVENLY HASH.

Grind very fine four cups of cold roast of either beef, lamb, pork or corned beef. Grease well a broad tin, then put in layers of cracker crumbs, cold ground meat, stewed tomatoes and spaghetti. Make as many layers as tin will hold and cracker crumbs on top. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper, and small pieces of butter. Bake about thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

MRS. OLIVE B. LOWE.

Attleboro.

MUSTER GINGERBREAD.

One quart of molasses, 1 pint of butter and lard mixed. Let boil up. Sift 8 quarts of flour with 2 teaspoonfuls soda. Pour the molasses and shortening into this; add 1 teaspoonful of alum in 1 cup boiling water. Mix stiff and let cool. Roll in sheets one-third inch thick, place in baking tins, cut in squares, and bake in a hot oven. This is the old-fashioned gingerbread.

MRS. T. R. C.

Presque Isle, Me.

Standard Maple Syrup for New Hampshire

The State of New Hampshire has adopted a standard for maple syrup, and all that is sold in or sent from that State must now conform to the following:

"Maple syrup is syrup made by the evaporation of maple sap or by the solution of maple concrete, and contains not less than 35 per cent. of water and weighs not less than eleven pounds to the gallon."

Pink Best Shade for a Color Scheme

It is well to remember in choosing the color scheme for an entertainment that pink is most satisfactory shade for either day or evening affairs. It changes very little in an artificial light and is always satisfactory. Green and rose, unless of a certain shade, are apt to look alike and under gas or electric light, white yellow and violet have a faded appearance unless a very deep shade of yellow is chosen.

Red is almost exclusively a Winter color, or it is used at "stag" suppers or college "smokers." The green of ferns and vines is pleasing under any circumstances, and if properly cared for ferns are a most economical decoration. Lay them one over another on a piece of wood or cardboard, sprinkle and put in the ice box or immerse in water, dry carefully before using. If one has a round table mirror, put a low glass bowl filled with pink roses on it, around the edge outline with ferns or a delicate vine, and it makes a centrepiece suitable for the most elaborate or the most simple of functions.

A green pottery bowl containing a few fresh flower-seedlings filled with "golden glow" elicited much favorable comment from the guests at a luncheon last week. The hostess is noted for using whatever happens to be at hand, and at present her yard is one glorious mass of yellow, reminding one of a lot of concentrated sunbeams. The porch was gay with jars of these effective flowers, and the punch bowl was surrounded with a wreath of them. Like nasturtiums, they have wonderful lasting qualities if kept in water some hours before using.

Constance Clarke's Seasonable Dainties

A Pleasing Fish Course.

The average cook does not give enough thought and care to serving fish temptingly. We have all met with that most unappetizing dish, the overcooked fish carelessly put on a dish, and then covered with badly made sauce. The same dish might have appeared both dainty and appetizing had it been carefully cooked, placed neatly and in a compact shape on the dish, served with a good, well-seasoned sauce and garnished with hard-boiled eggs, some shrimps, chopped parsley or paprika pepper. This all gives a desired finish and adds but a fraction to the cost.

Cleanse the inside of a mackerel thoroughly, and lay it in the fish kettle with sufficient salted water to cover it. Do not let it quite boil, as the skin is very likely to split, and that spoils its appearance. By the side of the fire it will be done when the fin bone is loose. Drain it on a hot dish, heads and tails alternately, and garnish with French fried potatoes, lemon slices and parsley. Plain melted butter used to be the usual accompaniments to boiled mackerel, but caper, tomato or anchovy sauce is now more often served with it.

CAPER SAUCE—For one cup of melted butter take one tablespoonful of French capers, one dessertspoonful of the vinegar from the capers, a pinch of salt, and a dust or paprika pepper; mix well together and use.

Shrimp Salad

At this season of the year fruit and vegetables are plentiful, and heavy food and much meat should be avoided, and fresh fruits and vegetables should be served at every meal.

Salads are essential. They should very seldom be served with heavy mayonnaise, as the plain French dressing, if well seasoned, is more digestible during hot weather. This is a new one which is especially delicious.

Home Baked Nut Bread

Anybody who will observe certain rules for bread-making can make bread. Bread is as particular as pastry about a light touch and no cold air; that is why one should warm the flour, warm the bowl, use a wooden spoon for mixing (not a metal spoon) and warm the towel put over the bowl when the bread is set to rise.

Mix together three cups of brown flour and one cup of white flour, add a little salt and rub in four tablespoonfuls of butter or lard, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and a cup of chopped English walnuts; then add one ounce of yeast, which has been mixed with a little tepid milk (about a cup full altogether) and make into a stiff batter, beat well, let rise, and then put it into well-greased pans and let it rise again. Bake for about forty minutes. This will make two small loaves.

Cambridge Ice

for dinner dessert.

CUSTARD—Put into a stewpan three cups of milk, add to it one-half cup of granulated sugar; put on the fire and bring it to the boil. Then stir it into the raw yolks of five eggs that have been mixed with an eighth of an ounce of ground ginger and a pinch of ground nutmeg. Return it to the stewpan and stir it on the fire until the mixture thickens; then rub it through a fine sieve and when cool use as directed.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

APPEAL TO DOCTOR.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Could you please give me any advice how I could get a few dollars to pay the doctor's bill of my father? He is very ill in bed, and I love him dearly. I am a girl of eighteen and have no mother. I work and get $7 a week. With that I have to pay rent, food, clothes and doctor's bill. I am the only child. I must say I had lots of friends one time, but now that I need them I have none. I don't know what to do.

HELEN.

A DOCTOR who is worthy of his splendid calling will surely be willing to give your father his attention without demanding any of your meagre salary in return. Tell him just what your financial condition is.

If he himself is unwilling to aid you he surely will not refuse to put you in touch with city authorities or district nurses, who can do so.

* * *

MAKING FRIENDS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of sixteen, but very often am taken for eighteen.

I have no girl or boy friends to go out with and therefore I'm always remaining home. I'm not a bad-looking girl, I go to business, I dress up-to-date, and yet I can't make acquaintances.

Could you advise me in any way how I could have a good time like all other girls?

Thanking you in advance, I remain, Respectfully, G. C.

YOU are as yet too young to go out with boys, but you really should have girl friends. Suppose you put all thoughts of yourself into the background and meet girls with a sweet manner and ready sympathy and interest in their affairs. If there is some girl in your office who attracts you simply show your friendly feeling to her—that will win her interest as we all like to be liked.

* * *

HIS SISTER.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young fellow for the past three months, and last week we came to a full understanding—that is, he has asked my parents for my hand in marriage, and they have given their consent.

When I am alone with him he [illegible] treats me with the greatest courtesy, but when my sister accompanies us he pays absolutely no attention to me, but seems to give her all. He has gone so far as to ask her to lunch with him on his day off, and she has accepted. He intends taking me out in the evening.

I am not of a jealous disposition, but what I desire to know is this: Is it proper for her to accept his attentions, or should she have refused it?

MARION.

THE man to whom you are engaged has shown his love for you in the form of the greatest compliment a man can show a woman—that is, he has asked you to be his wife. What is more, he has gone about his wooing honorably, by asking your parents' consent to the marriage. Don't you think you belittle your love by worrying over the interest he shows in your sister? Perhaps he feels that she is his sister, too. However, I think there is no reason why he should invite her to luncheon without you—in fact, the proper course would be to invite you to be his luncheon guest and suggest that he would like to include your sister.

* * *

ASK PERMISSION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty-two and about two months ago I was introduced to a young lady of about nineteen. I escorted her home in a car, and but, although she seemed to have been pleased with my company she failed to request me to call on her.

As I thought I would like to become better acquainted with the young lady I have tried ever since to meet her without violating any rules of propriety. But all my efforts so far have been in vain. And it looks as if I may never be able to meet her again.

Will you please advise me in your paper what I may do to effect a meeting?

EXPECTO.

MANY girls hesitate to ask a man to call on them until he has shown some decided interest in them. There are even some who hold that the first request to call should come from the young man. It would be proper for you to write to this young girl or even telephone her and ask her if she is willing to let you call on her and renew the [illegible] you had begun.

Pickling Rules to the Fore These Days

THOUGH the shops are filled with pickled dainties of all sorts, even in the small towns, none quite equal those that are made at home.

In order to be safe and sanitary the porcelain lined kettle, the pottery casserole, the covered pipkin, or a new granite-ware kettle will be best for use for the pickled mixtures that are to be cooked. Wooden spoons and spatulas are stirring, silver knives for paring and seeding, glass bottles with new corks, glass jars with new rubbers, stone crocks and crockery pots in which to stow away the pickles, will insure the best keeping conditions.

It is needless to tell the experienced housekeeper to see that she has all things that will be needed before she begins operations, but a warning to the novice may not be amiss.

A neat pile of cheesecloth squares will be found a saving of dish towels and they are also easily washed.

Everything that is to be pickled should be carefully washed before being used, no matter if it seems immaculate to the naked eye, for some hidden dust or the trail of an insect may lurk about the stem end and cause trouble.

* * *

The salad vinegars are easily made and should be bottled in white, clean, sun-dried bottles. Cress and celery vinegars are made in the same way.

Take one-half ounce of cress seed, crush it, and add it to a quart of cider vinegar, cork well and let stand for a month, then strain out the seeds and it is ready for use.

With the celery seed a half-cup of freshly washed and chopped celery leaves are added with the seed, but in that case they are allowed to stand but two weeks and are then carefully strained off.

Garlic vinegar is made by adding two ounces of minced garlic to a quart of cider vinegar, and the shallot vinegar is made in the same way. Wine vinegar may be used if it is better liked.

Beet vinegar is made by taking three handfuls of freshly boiled strawberry beets, cutting them in pieces and pouring over them a quart of white wine vinegar. Let them stand twenty-four hours, or until the vinegar is highly colored, then strain and bottle. The beets may be used at table, so no waste follows the making of the vinegar.

Horseradish vinegar is a little more troublesome to make than the others. Take three ounces of freshly grated horseradish, one ounce of chopped shallots, one bud of garlic and a saltspoon of cayenne pepper. Add them to a quart of vinegar and let stand for a month, shaking daily, then strain through a fine cloth and bottle for use.

Tarragon vinegar is made by adding a handful of fresh leaves, which may be bruised, to a quart of white wine vinegar. These should also be strained off in two or three weeks.

All the vinegars should be carefully labeled and kept in a cool place.

The following is an excellent French mustard, which may be bottled and will keep indefinitely:

FRENCH MUSTARD.

Take a pint of vinegar and add to it three lumps of sugar and a carefully prepared spice bag. Let boil three minutes before removing spice bag. Have one box of good, dry mustard mixed to a very stiff paste with a little cold vinegar. Wash and heat an iron poker red hot, then pour the boiling vinegar into the mustard, stirring vigorously with the hot poker until it is perfectly smooth. Put in wide-mouthed bottles, cork securely and it is ready for use.

QUICK PICKLES.

Take one hundred gherkin-sized cucumbers; wash thoroughly and pack in a crock with a handful of salt and enough cold water to cover, holding them down with a weighted plate. Let stand for thirty-six hours, then remove and wash entirely free of the salt and repack in a fresh crock. Boil two quarts of vinegar, with spices added in a small spice bag, then pour it over the pickles. Cover and let stand for three days and they will be ready for use. Have a long string on the spice bag and draw it out in a week or ten days—before it grows slimy.

SPANISH PICKLE

Chop finely thirty ripe tomatoes, twenty onions, ten green peppers and one bunch of celery. Add two and a half cups of sugar, two tablespoons of salt, one level tablespoon each of allspice, cloves, cinnamon and mace. Add three quarts of vinegar and let all come slowly to boiling point. Stir often and let the mixture boil from two to three hours until it is dark brown in color and heavy to stir. When cold it may be stewed away in a crock or in jars. This is excellent with cold meats and keeps well.

The Flower of Faith

Read It Here—Then See It All In Motion Pictures

This Fascinating Story, from a Scenario by Charles T. and Frank Dazey, Has Been Produced in a Five-Reel Photoplay by the Superb Pictures Corp'n (Arthur H. Jacobs, Pres.) for the International Film Service. It Can Be Seen at Leading Theatres Everywhere Next Month with Miss Jane Grey as "Ruth Judson" and Mr. Frank Mills as "Hugh Lee"

Novelized by Jane McLean

Synopsis of Preceding Chapter.

RUTH JUDSON and her brother, Tom, have come with their father, Ephraim Judson, a minister of a hard, grim faith, to a little mountain village, where he is to conduct a series of revival meetings. Ruth is greatly worried because her brother falls under the influence of Tobe, the village "sport" and also because Deacon Harvey, the richest man in the village, takes such an extraordinary interest in her. She meets Hugh Lee, a young man who has been leading a hermit life in the woods since his faith in God and man was destroyed by the tragic death of his sister on her wedding day. Ruth tries to convert him to her belief in God and His beyond the grave, but he coldly repulses her. A tree which Lee is chopping down falls and buries Ruth in its branches and Lee supposes her dead

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CHAPTER II.

HUGH rushed forward, something dragging desperately at his courage. He was afraid, strong man as he was, afraid to look. For the second time in his life he had witnessed a horrible accident, and, coming on top of the talk he had just had with Ruth, the meaning seemed doubly ominous. Underneath the branches of the tree he had just felled her body lay probably crushed and mangled beyond recognition. Suddenly there came a soft little laugh on the air, and then, as Hugh wonderingly stooped to lift the heavy branches and peer underneath, Ruth laughed again.

"Help me up, please," she said, smiling into his white face. And then, as he worked furiously to extricate her, "Please don't look that way. I'm not a bit hurt, just frightened."

"Thank God," he said unthinkingly, as he lifted her up carefully.

Ruth smiled through white lips, for she was still faint, but she said softly:

"Yes, thank God, and just as He saved me will He surely save you."

Hugh ignored the significance of her words and asked almost curtly:

"Are you hurt? Are you sure you are all right?"

"Yes, I am certain of it. The branches just brushed me a little bit. Will you let me come again?"

Hugh nodded none too graciously. He had intended to bid this girl a curt goodby, and here he was consenting to see her again.

In the days that followed, while Judson was occupied with his mission of saving souls, Ruth labored daily to save the soul of a man her father could not reach. She stole often to the cabin in the clearing to talk with Hugh. Sometimes she carried her Bible, which she read to him and to which he listened gravely with no sign of relenting on his stubborn face. And Ruth, still believing, with the flower of faith steadily blooming in her heart, would not allow her heart to despair. Once she timidly asked him to come to one of the afternoon meetings.

Lee shook his head. "It's impossible," he said brusquely.

"Won't you please come? It's the first favor I have asked of you." And Hugh shook his head again, but not so decidedly. Ruth did not press her point, and happy in the fact that he had not refused her utterly, she ran lightly off through the woods. Hugh looked after her longingly. He was beginning to realize faintly what this girl meant in his life.

And Ruth, too, child as she was, felt this strange magnetism. Once, when his hand touched hers, she trembled, and then scolded herself severely for her foolishness. Her thoughts were not all rosy ones these days, either, for Tom was beginning to worry her. She would not help seeing his frequent meetings with Tobe and the two would go off to the woods and stay for hours at a time. The truth of the matter was what Ruth had feared would happen to Tom had come to pass.

The foolishness and weakness in Tom, at first merely the reaction of youth against restraint, had taken root deep in his heart, and from centre he had succumbed to temptation and was now a pronounced poker player. All his little savings went for cards, and as Tobe was an unconscionable cheat and all his friends even worse, the boy always lost, for the others invariably cheated.

One afternoon Judson called the boy to him and confided an old leather fall-let to his keeping.

"Tom," he said, unsuspectingly, "I want you to go over to the town with the funds the church has raised for the mission. Take good care of this purse, for I don't know what would happen if we lost the money."

Ruth was in the room when her father spoke, but her thoughts were on the open air meeting they were to have that afternoon, and she was wondering if Hugh would come.

When she entered the camp meeting grounds, she looked about anxiously for Hugh, but he was nowhere to be seen. The deacon joined her and forced her into conversation. The man was quite evidently taken with the girl and made the fact known by sideiong looks and very obvious attentions.

On the afternoon of the camp meeting Hugh Lee, too, was thinking about Ruth's request. She evidently expected him to come. Well, what harm would there be in it? He might as well please her, she had done enough for him, or had tried to at any rate. And so he argued to himself, until he finally found himself walking along the road on the way to the meeting.

Ruth, hopeful to the last, had saved a small portion of the bench on her left for the man she believed in. So certain was she that he would appear, that she hardly heard her father's opening words as he ascended the roughly made pulpit and prepared to deliver one of his scathing sermons on the vengeance of God. Lee, approaching the meeting from the road, heard little of what was said, either, so eager was he to spy the one girl who filled his thoughts and dragged him unwillingly to her at a whispered invitation.

"There's Hugh Lee. What do you suppose he's doing here? Do you suppose he's come to laugh at the meeting?" Such remarks and others of the same kind went their rounds while Hugh hesitated in the back as though making up his mind.

Ruth, as though drawn to look about her, turned suddenly and saw him, and a smile lighted up her grave little face. Such a smile it was! It made her beautiful, it touched her lips with youth and radiated from her eyes. It showed the way Ruth might look under other conditions, before it faded a little into a more circumspect smile of welcome. And Hugh with no other thought save to reach her and do as she asked him, strode forward.

Judson was in the midst of his sermon now. The thoughts he was trying to express kindled his eyes with fire and lighted his rugged, stern countenance with feeling. Whatever else Ephraim Judson was, he believed in the methods he used for saving souls, and, earnest as he was, he exuded power.

He was appealing to his primitive congregation with all the force that was in him. He told of the ancient test called "The Wage of Battle," when God was believed to strengthen the arm of the man who fought for the right. It was the first time Hugh Lee had heard Ruth's father preach. It was the first time he had heard any man preach since his voluntary exile, but Judson's creed did not appeal to Hugh at all. It spoke not at all of simple faith and the power of love. It was not the religion Ruth professed, with its sunshine and its miracles. Judson was preaching of the God who was revengeful, who meted out punishment.

Judson finished his words with a brilliant bit of oratory and then waited a moment for his words to take effect.

"And now," began Judson, in a low, thrilling voice, "let those among you who have sinned come forward and find comfort on the bosom of the Lord."

As he spoke he let his eyes rest on Hugh, and the people about waited breathlessly. A few of them rose and went forward, obviously moved by the preacher's eloquence.

Ruth stole a glance at Hugh. It was an imploring little glance, half girlish, half womanly, and Hugh felt its appeal with all the manhood there was in him. For a moment he would have done anything to see the joy that he wanted to read in a girl's eyes, but as though mocking his ready conversion, there flashed before his vision a girl praying before an open fire. A puff of wind, a flame and a muffled scream. Hugh flung up his hands before his eyes as though to shut out the awful sight. Then he rose to his feet almost violent with the struggle of conflicting emotions.

When Hugh left he almost shouted.

"I want to believe," he said, "but I can't, I can't." And turning, he rushed out of the meeting.

When the meeting broke up that afternoon many were the conjectures about Hugh Lee. Ruth would have liked to herself question there so that she could be alone and think. It hurt her to hear this man spoken of harshly. She knew that he didn't deserve what these people thought of him.

Her hope of being alone was frustrated, however, for she spied Dick Byrd coming toward her. Before Dick could reach her the deacon had taken her arm and walked off with her, and Ruth, much against her will, was forced to listen while he murmured what he considered strong love-making into her ear. This had been going on ever since the meetings had begun, and Ruth felt a loathing for the deacon, which, try as she would, she could not conquer. She was thankful when they reached the gate of Mrs. Byrd's house, but the deacon caught her hand as she was about to run in.

"Just a minute, lady bird," he said, twisting his thin, cruel lips into a grin. "I never have any time to talk to you lately. What do you do with yourself?"

"Why, I don't know," Ruth returned, trying to smile. She slipped inside the gate as she spoke and closed it between them. "I seem to have plenty to do to keep me busy."

"Yes," said the deacon between his teeth, "plenty of time to go out to Lee's hut. I wonder if your father knows of your carryings on."

Ruth shrank back.

"But you won't fool with me," the deacon went on—"not with Deacon Harver. I love you, girl, and you're going to marry me."

"Never!" returned Ruth hotly. "Never!"

"Oh, I see," returned the deacon. "It's Lee, is it? Well, we'll see about that."

But Ruth, with a little moan, broke away from his detaining hand and rushed into the house. It was the first time that Lee had recurred to her in that way, and her heart was thrilling to a strange, new feeling. It wasn't possible that she cared—she couldn't care for a man who didn't believe in God.

And in the meantime, while Ruth had been unhappily disappointed in Hugh, Tom, his precious bundle on a stick swung over his shoulder, went whistling along the country road. He had no thought of anything wrong to-day. There was no desire to be with Tobe, no longing to try his luck at cards. Tom was meet for a good friend and a strong influence, but unfortunately there was no one about to care what he did, and, as fate would have it, or, perhaps, the workings of a divine Providence, Tom met Tobe. Tobe must have been on the lookout for the younger boy, but in his wildest dreams he had not imagined such good fortune as was now playing into his hands. As a general rule, Tom had only a few pennies for the older men to flick from him; to-day there was a possibility for big game.

"Can't stop," Tom said, laughing, as the two walked away together.

"What's up, youngster?" queried Tobe, lighting a cigarette.

"Got to take this off to the town," returned Tom.

"What's in it?" questioned Tobe, with apparently little interest.

"Oh, just the funds for the mission." Tom returned.

"Got any money, kid?"

"Oh, about a dime," Tom returned ruefully. "Father keeps me pretty close these days."

"You ought to have a little cash to spend in the city," Tobe insinuated.

"I know it, but I haven't got it, so I won't worry," returned Tom.

"Why don't you have a little game, kid? A dime is better than nothing."

"Can't to-day," Tom returned firmly. "Besides, I want to buy something for Ruth with that dime. She's been good to Dick and father on me. Ruth s a good sport, I can tell you."

"Sure she is," agreed Tobe, who hated Ruth because she refused to have anything to do with him. Tobe had not been averse to a flirtation with Tom's pretty sister, but Ruth, anxious for her brother, refused his advances steadily and would not grant him even the courtesy of a spoken word.

"Sure she is," Tobe repeated, "but what's a dime, kid? Say, don't you know you can't buy anything with that? Come on, now, we'll have a friendly little game. It's about time your luck changed, and think what Ruth would say if you brought her home a decent present."

Tobe's glib talk made Tom hesitate. Tobe was right, what did a dime amount to? And if he could win a little money it would be so nice to get her something worth while.

"Are you on, kid?" Tobe asked as he saw Tom hesitate.

"All right, I'll try a hand or two," Tom assented. "It's about time my luck did change." And he followed Tobe to the rendezvous in the woods that Tobe preferred to the saloon in Tobe's promise that he would get the kid to play a little game. Tobe, however, was too wary to let anyone else in on his winnings this time.

"We'll play alone to-day," he said, going deeper into the forest. "You're more likely to win if we leave out the other boys. And Tom, nothing loath, followed Tobe into the woods, where from beneath a rock in another haunt of his, he drew out a pack of cards and began to shuffle them carelessly.

They began to play, and Tom lost his cherished dime the first round.

"Never mind," said Tobe encouragingly, I'll give it back to you. Maybe you'll have better luck this time." And so saying, he handed the money back to the boy, who promptly lost it again.

"Once more," Tobe said, and that time Tom won. It was just as easy, and the excitement of it went to the boy's head. If he could win as easily as that his luck must have turned at last. There would be no harm in borrowing a little bit from the fund money He could pay it right back as soon as he won enough. This was just what Tobe was waiting for, but as said nothing as Tom drew a bill out of the wallet and bet on his hand. It wasn't a large bill, but Tom, to whom this fact turned him pale with fright. He would have to take a little more from the wallet to pay back what he had lost, and Tobe smiled and again raked in the earnings.

Tom shuffled the cards feverishly, and his eyes opened when he looked at his hand. This time he would surely win. It would be perfectly safe to bet everything he owned on this hand, then he would be able to pay back all the fund money and have quite a rake-off for himself. It was too big a temptation, and Tom not knowing that Tobe had no idea of letting this boy win back the money, but the remaining bills in the wallet.

Tobe had nothing to put on the pile, and Tom laying his cards down triumphantly smiled up at Tobe hopefully. But Tobe, who had carefully slipped an extra card into his hand, held the boy back as he was about to take the pile of money, and Tom, looking down, saw that the inevitable had happened. Tobe had won.

For a moment everything turned black before the boy's eyes. Tobe rose and carelessly lighted another cigarette. He pretended to sympathize with the boy but he entirely forgot about the extra cards that he had slipped under him when he sat down to play. Tom, turning, saw them, and realized everything. He sprang passionately to his feet, but Tobe, fingering a gun that he held in his hand, was confident that Tom was too great a coward to attempt violence.

And he was right, for Tom realized that it was hopeless to do anything now. He had taken a chance with money that did not belong to him. He had become a common thief and worse. He could never confess his crime, and what was to become of him? There wasn't a person in the world he could turn to for help.

Tom hardly realized where he was running through the still, dark woods. He ran unseemingly. It was his one object to get away from every one to think about his awful wickedness. He wondered how he could be so wicked and Ruth and his father so good. What evil spirit was there in him that urged him to be bad? Tom did not realize that it was his own weak character come up against temptation. And, strange to say, while he was running farther and farther away from home his mind kept turning upon the warmth of the lighted supper table.

Ruth's golden hair in the yellow lamplight, Mrs. Byrd and fat Dicky and all of it. He would never be there again. His life was over. Probably they would hunt him down and put him in jail for a thief. Worse still, they might put his father. They might take away his charge because his son was a thief. Tom, almost exhausted, paused for a moment by a tiny forest pool. As he stood panting heavily a temptation to find Tobe and do something came over him, and as he thought, he heard footsteps approaching and a moment later Tobe appeared on his way to the village. Tom prepared to stealthily follow him. There might be a chance yet to retrieve his bad fortune; he would not give up all hope.

Tobe trudged along as though a grim purpose held his feet to the path, and behind him in the shadow of the bushes skulked Tom. As they gained the open spaces Tom saw that Tobe was on his way to the little country store, and then he remembered that Tobe had been out of supplies for a long time and was probably going to settle up with Dear in Harvey.

Tom stole up on the porch and watched through the window as Tobe entered into an altercation with the deacon. The deacon growled something out that Tom thought was a refusal to trust Tobe for any more supplies. Tobe had confided in Tom as to the deacon's mean spirit.

"Why, he wouldn't trust a fellow who was starving," Tobe said once. "It's got the worst disposition in town." And Tom what Tom had come for himself he guessed Tobe was about right.

Tobe grinned good naturedly as though refusing to notice the deacon's display of temper, and then he reached into his pocket and displayed the roll of bills that he had won from poor Tom.

Tom had to struggle not to spring forward and claim the money, but he knew it would do no good, and he made an effort to calm himself. The deacon, at sight of the cash, and realizing that Tobe was about to pay up his old account, grew more gracious and gave Tobe what he asked for—a sack of flour and some other provisions. Tobe counted out some bills into the deacon's hand and then left.

Tom stole along the porch to another window which opened into the deacon's office. Here he could see perfectly but not hear, and with stifled breath he peered in. Tom was in despair and was willing to do anything to get his money back. And yet he did not realize that he was a criminal. He only knew he could climb undetected, and ran off down the road.

He stayed there for a moment, trying to think what to do. If only there were some one he could go to for help. He thought of Ruth. She would be shocked, but she had never failed him yet. He might try her anyway.

Slowly and painfully he dragged himself up the bank and began to run again, this time toward home. He was safe for the time being, for the deacon had taken the wood path and was now on his way through the wood, hoping to find Tom there. The way home had never seemed so long, and when he finally gained the porch he staggered and could just manage to drag himself to the window.

The family inside had gathered for evening prayer. Mrs. Byrd sat over by the centre light and Dicky sat in a low chair, his eyes fixed adoringly on Ruth. Tom's father was reading aloud, his stern face illumined by the light, and Ruth herself sat in the window, her back to the porch. Tom could stretch out his hand and touch her, but he wondered how he could do that without frightening her and alarming the group inside.

Then his gaze wandered to his father's Bible. What was that that Judson was reading?

"Yes, it was so.

Father would never forgive me. Then he looked always as he looked, and softly, tenderly, the long blond head touched it to

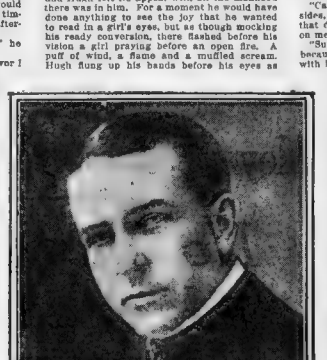
When Ruth, he left a ... arm was ... blood was ... there were ... pare to a ...

Tom was waking ... keeping in the shadow as much as possible and suddenly in the forest ahead of him a friendly light gleamed forth. Hugh Lee, why hadn't he thought of him before? Perhaps Hugh Lee would hide him for the night, anyway, and with hope in his heart once more he made his way toward the friendly light that gained brighter as the boy neared it.

Hugh had spent the evening in dreams of the past. More than once he had taken up a framed photograph of his sister and had scrutinized it closely, and each time as he looked, the dark curls grew fairer and the dark eyes lighter, until he was looking into the blue eyes of Ruth Judson. It was queer, it was almost uncanny, but it was certainly true that all his bruised and shattered trust was stirring in him once more and the belief in human nature that he had thought dead was reviving in the warmth of a girl's faith. As Hugh sat dreaming idly there came a patter of running footsteps outside and he started to his feet. A moment later there was the sound of a heavy body falling against the door, and in a second Hugh was across the room and had flung the door open.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

Miss Jane Grey, the Charming Actress Who Takes the Part of "Ruth Judson" in the Five-Reel Photoplay "The Flower of Faith," to Be Released by the International Film Service Next Month.



Mr. Frank Mills, Who Will Be Seen as "Hugh Lee" Next Month in the Five-Reel Photoplay "The Flower of Faith."

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

The Waistline Is a Shifting Feature of Fall Modes

IT HAS become a praiseworthy [illegible] outbreak of [illegible] for prominent [illegible] members of the so[illegible] fashion shows whose [illegible] are given to the [illegible] of con[illegible] one or more of the warring countries.

In this way philanthropic di[illegible] sion is given to [illegible] viduals and collect[illegible] permitted to penetrate [illegible] diaphanous [illegible] obscures the fashions of the fleeting present from those of the imme[illegible] ate future.

Very recently such a fashion revue was held at Long Branch, under the auspices of a well-known New York retail house. A goodly throng was in attendance during each of the three [illegible] show's duration, [illegible] expressed themselves [illegible] wiser and better [illegible] trip to Castles-by-the-Sea.

The great bulk of the models were from Paris [illegible] broader attitude [illegible] these days, there [illegible] several creations from American designer, which [illegible] be stated [illegible] sign [illegible].

After [illegible] models [illegible] is that every [illegible] law [illegible] lead [illegible]. If one is youthful she may adopt the long-waisted dress, commonly called moyen-age; if she [illegible] to the [illegible] is [illegible] than [illegible] the Middle Ages the normal waistline as less exaggerated [illegible] and more [illegible] sense, [illegible] eleva[illegible].

[illegible] have for [illegible] their [illegible]. Naturally [illegible] to a point of [illegible] are [illegible] have been for [illegible]. There is a [illegible] to use [illegible] the [illegible] metallic [illegible] richness which will make [illegible] appeal to the American [illegible] the new mod[illegible] been [illegible] designed.

[illegible] her return [illegible] normal conditions [illegible] emphasis on red, [illegible] and yellow [illegible] to the fore in all [illegible] whether ex[illegible] morning, afternoon or [illegible] wear. Some of the shades [illegible], but they are called by [illegible] with the idea of creat[illegible] of nov[illegible].

There is, for instance, the cran[illegible] ruby, ex[illegible]. Another [illegible] fashion[illegible] then there [illegible] which is a com[illegible] and azalea [illegible] shade which [illegible] in an evening cloak and a matching evening gown is called framboise. It has a slight [illegible] of purple tinge, and [illegible] is related to the royal pur[illegible] of olden days, when purple was really a beautiful scarlet.

[illegible] reds for [illegible] incline to dark tones, such as were introduced [illegible] twelvemonth ago. They partake of the shade known as Burgundy or Bordeaux. There is also a repetition of the color which last year was called blackberry, and which is more purple than red. Indeed, it is [illegible] that dark purple will be [illegible] for street costumes.

[illegible] the Long Beach fashion show [illegible] evening gown was in greater evidence than its long-time predecessor with the hanging breadth. Callot, for example, was represented by a model of gold and emblazoned ivory satin, draped over a foundation of lame lace, which, in turn, was mounted over a foundation of pale pink tissue. Callot has used long, classic lines with a waist indention slightly indicated by little bands of gold braid centred with a gold ornament. The sleeves are of gold lace draped to reach almost to the elbow. The skirt of this creation was lifted fully three inches from the ground.

Another beautiful model was from Bulloz, and showed the robe of royal [illegible] velvet embroidered in gold over a petticoat of white-and-gold lace. This model was accompanied by a sumptuous wrap of the velvet, whose fulness was hung from a gold embroidered yoke shaped to give a sloping shoulder line. A completing touch was the collar of white ermine. The wrap was lined throughout with pink satin.

Bulloz designed this evening gown of framboise velvet and gold embroideries, with matching mantle, lined with pink satin.

A Callot evening gown of ivory satin and gold brocade combined with gold lace.

Girlish Clothes in Lead for Autumn

THE long-waisted lines have first call for the girl in her teens. Sometimes the dress is a duplication of the model already seen in the women's department, although it would be much fairer to say that the latter is more frequently a copy of the misses' original, probably from Jenny, Lanvin or Cheruit.

This, however, will not stand in the way of the success of the slim, waistless, straight-effect dresses for the high school and college miss who must have something practical, becoming and absolutely lacking in any quality of ostentation.

As is usual in the Fall, there is an effort to popularize plaided designs in their relation to young girls' apparel. Several of the models are undeniably attractive. They are associated with the serge or velveteen and less frequently with satin.

It is quite likely that the school girl will be glad to wear a jersey cloth dress under the comfortable top coat of wool velour, Bolivia, chinchilla cloth or vicuna. The dresses come in all the gay colors and are exceedingly simple, having for the most part broad self belts and linen or organdie collars and cuffs.

Delicate broadcloths compose dresses that for early Autumn will do duty as suits. One such is a copy of a Jenny model. It is of pastel blue cloth made with a slightly flaring skirt and an odd, flat bodice fastened across the shoulders and down the sides. From the corded waistline hangs a swinging peplum, bordered like the skirt, with silver rabbit.

The collar of that fur is in sailor suggestion and the cuffs are very deep and also of the rabbit. Worn with a "bunny" hat such a model will make an ideal skating c[illegible]ne; or it is demure enough to be appropriately worn [illegible] the college chapel.

A lot of Georgette crepe is being used again for the happy little dresses in which one may trip the light fantastic, or sip the friendly cup of tea. Colors may be light or dark, according to the occasion of the wear, and there may be fur, wool or silk fringes, metal embroideries or scores of buttons used by way of garniture.

Some of the dresses have the new double skirts and many of them are charmingly draped. Both the normal and the long waist lines are offered in the gala gowns. For the girl older grown there are evening frocks of metallized satin and of velvet with tulle neck and sleeve finish. Tulle and fur, by the way, are now used in place of ribbon for the girdle of the party frock.

Suits showing redingote lines are among the novelties. These for the older girls. On the whole, though, it is anticipated that the short, jaunty coat suit will prevail and with special emphasis on such colors as copper, dark blue, green and brown. Many full peplum effects are introduced and etons are not unknown in the new collections.

Skirts are short for the miss. However, if she is a well bred miss, she will gladly take the Paris cue and eschew the skirt of exaggerated shortness. In fabrics there are serges, duvetyns, wool velours, gabardines and velveteens from which to make choice. Homespun or tweed weaves remain good for knock-about suits.

Progressing from the Two-Piece Suit

Evidently we are progressing from the two-piece suit. We are all more or less familiar with the three-piece variety, and now comes the four-piece costume, sponsored by Margaline-Lecroix. The material is mustard-colored cloth, trimmed with dark fur, and the pieces consist of the skirt, blouse, coat and separate cape effect.

All the evening cloaks are voluminous to the utmost degree. They are trimmed with fur mostly in relation to the collar and cuffs, and these are treated in a manner distinctively different from the wraps of last Winter. There are many cape effects, and in some instances these are manipulated to look like old-time dolmans. Certain of the models indicate a combination of gorgeous metallic fabrics, with velvet, with satin and with fur.

If one may accept as authoritative the mode's exploited at the fashion show, it would appear that skirts are not to be lengthened too suddenly; that coats may be worn extremely short or extremely long, with preference, perhaps, for the medium length jacket. The latter may be close fitting or it may follow the vague lines that have been in fashion for many seasons. One thing seems certain — skirts are narrower and jackets are very wide and flaring.

Beads and More Beads Trim Everything

All the feminine world seems bead mad these days. Beads trim hats, the border veils, they deck out the blouse and garnish the evening dress as well as the wrap and the daytime trotteur.

Furthermore, beads are the chief embellishment for all manner of accessories. One need only mention the handbags, collars, belts, hatpins, hair ornaments, fan chains and other articles of personal adornment.

Be Sure Your Suit Is Silk Sewn.

Women are being cautioned, in buying ready-made suits or dresses, to notice whether the seams are sewed with cotton or silk threads. Sometimes it is difficult to distinguish between the two because the manufacturers use a substitute for silk that will deceive a woman not on the lookout for such a substitute.

It is pointed out that the silk-sewed seams make a garment more durable as well as more sightly. Even blouses and dresses for which one pays a goodly price have been found to be put together with a silk substitute; and even furs have not escaped this fraudulent seaming.

To protect women who can afford to pay a fair price for their clothes, and who should receive fair value for their money, there has been suggested that a tag be attached to ready-made garments bearing the legend "Silk-sewed Seams." This, of course, should bring better business to the reputable manufacturers and should in time compel the less honorable ones to cease using the substitution silk.

It is now up to the women to examine the things they buy and to insist that they get value received when they spend good money at some first class establishment.

Cheerful Umbrellas for Gray Days

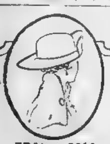
Now comes the colored umbrella to supersede the gay parasol of Summer. The former may be of conservative black or navy blue, but the handle must be of a color to match the dominating note in the costume.

Regarding the shape of the handle, it remains practically the same as its Summer predecessor. That is, it assumes the form of a stick without any crook or other curvature.

A Peer model of black satin, magenta Georgette crepe and old [illegible] embroideries.

Costume of rough colored cloth trimmed with otter; petticoat effect of rough satin and gray Chinese instep.

A "Petit Corbeau" suit of navy velvet bordered with black hercules braid; Louis XV. waistcoat of copper cloth. A Bernard model.



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Society

THE horse still holds his place in smart company, as witness these photographs of Boston women who have not forsaken him for the auto.

EQUESTRIAN cleverness at the Myopia Hunt Club and the Chestnut Hill horse shows has won new laurels for many of the younger girls and matrons in the social world of Boston. Two such much-admired riders at the Myopia show were Miss Anna Agassiz (shown at the right), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Agassiz of Commonwealth avenue—a member of the Sewing Circle League and the Vincent Club—and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr. (Hilda P. Rice) of this city and Topsfield (shown at the left). Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Weston (at left, below) and Miss Susan Sturgis, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis of Commonwealth avenue and an active member of the Vincent Club, were two of the most enthusiastic attendants at the Chestnut Hill show on the opening day. Both are equestriennes of distinction, though dividing a love for tan-bark riding with automobile driving. Photographs copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN.

THE beautiful September days, after the disappointing ones of August, have lent fresh impetus to the first half, at least, of the opening Autumn month. Seldom has sea bathing been so availed of at this season as during the past fortnight on the North Shore and at Bailey's Beach at Newport. At the latter place last Sunday over seventy-five people were in the surf, the water with a temperature of 66. Athletics and yachting seem to have come in as the most popular September amusements in the open at the fashionable Summer centres.

Although in former years mid-September has brought to town those most interested in initial arrangements for brides, debutante presentations and other events coming in with the early Autumn, this year finds such preparations being made and carried out in great measure at the country homes. All this is made easier by the majority of weddings to be celebrated out of town, more and more a custom every year

Last Monday Miss Wheeler and Mr. Little's, to be sure, was a town affair at King's Chapel, but yesterday Miss Thomas and Mr. Gardiner were married on the North Shore, Miss Bullard and Mr. Gray at the Bullards' country place in New Bedford, and Miss Wellington and Mr. Ranney at Weston. This week there are more country weddings, Miss Agassiz and Mr. Felton's on Tuesday leading in fashionable interest, with Miss Williams and Mr. Pitney's on the same day, also on the North Shore, but at a little earlier hour. At both will be a large and fashionable gathering of cottagers all along the shore, with additions of the bridegrooms' families from Philadelphia and New York.

The North Shore cottagers were prominently interested in another direction Friday night when they joined in the subscription dance and bridge tournament given by the Beverly Hospital Junior Aid Association at the Essex County Club, the nucleus of so many fashionable events, private and public this season.

The Myopia Hunt runs for September are a paramount interest for the sporting set. The first, last week Saturday, was followed by that on Tuesday at Asbury Grove, and there were others Thursday and yesterday. Thursday at the Kennels; yesterday at Rowley Common. These runs will be continued on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until the last day of the month.

* * *

HONEYMOON TO BE IN CALIFORNIA.

MISS ELIZABETH BURRAGE and Mr. Harold Challoux, whose engagement, recently announced, did not come as a surprise, as the young people had been seen much together all Summer, are to be married November 10 at the Albert C. Burrages' Commonwealth avenue home. The honeymoon is to be spent at Redlands, California, where Mr. Burrage has a most attractive Winter home. Miss Burrage came out in the Winter of 1913-1914. Her fiance is of the 1909 class at Harvard and belongs to the Harvard clubs in Boston and New York. He now makes his home in Lowell.

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MISS DIX DEBUTANTE OF THE WINTER.

ADDED to the debutantes of the Winter and not before mentioned is Miss Marian Dix, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Dix, whose Summer home is on Bell House Neck, Greenbush. Mrs. Dix will present her daughter among the earliest of the season. She has set the date for Tuesday, November 7, for a dance in the small ballroom of the Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Dix are to occupy again this Winter the William Tudor house, No. 208 Beacon street, and are planning to come up from the country and take possession of it the first of November.

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NOTES OF RECENT ENGAGEMENTS.

JAMES TALCOTT, JR., whose engagement has been announced to Miss Mary Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Nahant and Commonwealth avenue, is added to the list of young men who have come over from New York to choose their fiancees. He is the son of the Rev. J. Frederick Talcott of West Eighty-seventh street. At present Mr. Talcott, his two sons and his daughter Julia are at the country home, Frankhurst, Seabright, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Talcott is a member of the Rumsen Country Club. His son, James Talcott, Jr., graduated this year from Harvard. The father is a Princeton '88 man. The younger son, Hooker Talcott, is still at Harvard. Miss Johnson came out two years ago. Her mother was a Blake. There are two brothers, Arthur Johnson, Jr., and George Johnson. Mr. Johnson, the father, belongs to the Riding, Country, Automobile and University clubs, and is of the Harvard '85 class

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WILLIAMS-PITNEY WEDDING AT BEVERLY.

THE wedding of Mr. John Pitney to Miss Francies Williams on Tuesday, the 19th, will be at the house of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Edgewater, Beverly Farms. The honeymoon will probably be short, as Mr. Pitney is seeking an appointment in the regular army and should he be successful will surely be ordered away. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. H. Pitney, will come on from their home in Morristown, N. J., for the wedding Colonel Williams continues to be much of an invalid and will return to Washington soon after his daughter's marriage.

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AN EARLY OCTOBER BRIDE

PROMINENT among the early October weddings will be that of Miss Mary Seaver Williams and Samuel Dacre Bush, 2d. It will take place in Dedham on the 3d of the month. The ceremony at noon will be performed by the Rev. Williams Greenough Thayer of St. Mark's School, Southboro.

Miss Rosamond Williams will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids the Misses Katharine and Eleanor Williams of Dedham, Miss Anna Agassiz, Miss Anne Currier and Miss Jean Lawson, all sister debutantes of a year ago last Winter with the bride-elect and the prospective maid of honor.

Mr. Bush, who is a son of Mrs. Franklin Leonard Bush of Waco, Texas, will have for his best man his brother, Mr. Thomas F. Bush. The ushers will be Messrs. William Grosvenor of Providence, Arthur E. Newbold of Philadelphia and Prescott Huidekoper of Homeny, West Virginia, Harvard '09 classmates of Mr. Bush; Mr. Henry Lippitt of Providence, who graduated from Yale the same year; Mr. Gordon Mars and Mr. Kenneth Howes of Boston and Mr. Charles Wiggins of Pomfret, Connecticut, Harvard '08 men.

Also Mr. Alexander Galt Grant, who graduated the previous year; George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Harvard '10; Mr. William L. and Mr. Benjamin B. Williams of Dedham, Harvard '14 and '15 men, respectively, and Dr. Horace Binney, Harvard '97, who before his marriage a year ago to Miss Cunningham made his home with Mr. Bush and his aunts, the Misses Bush, on Beacon street.

There will be a large breakfast later. Mr. and Mrs. Bush are to join the fashionable colony of young married people in Needham.

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HOUSEWARMINGS AND OTHER NOTES

HIGHOVER, the home of Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips in North Beverly, was the scene of a most successful house warming Thursday night There were fifty guests for the dinner served at tables on the terrace. Afterward many of the younger men and women came in for dancing Mrs. Adolph Miller of Washington, who was Mary Sprague, and Mr. Frederick Hale, newly elected United States Senator from Maine, were [illegible] Phillips' house guests

Mrs Wirt Dexter was registered at the Astor Hotel in Leonx on Thursday Last Saturday Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived there from the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brooks of Bay State road, were of those coming to the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, at the same time

Boston friends of the Herbert Wadsworths will find in the fine hospitality of their Washington home. Their great house on Connecticut avenue has been closed for three Winters, and it is understood they will spend the coming season in New York. Mr. Wadsworth still keeps his membership in the Somerset Club, although Boston has not been his home since his marriage His wife was Martha Blow.

Mrs David Nevins leased last week the Warning cottage on Catherine street in Newport for occupancy next Summer. Mrs. Nevins since leaving her apartment at the Tudor on Beacon street, has made her Winter home at her country place in Medham

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MISS ROSE PEABODY'S ENGAGEMENT

THE romance which culminated in the engagement of Miss Rose Peabody and Dr. William Barclay Parsons, Jr., announced [illegible] in Brook, began at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where Miss Peabody went from her home in Groton to take a course in nursing preparatory to nursing for the war hospitals abroad, and where Dr. Parsons was one of the younger house physicians. The Rev. Dr. Peabody and Miss Peabody went over to Europe the first day of July, Dr. Peabody wishing to see his daughter safely placed in connection with her hospital work A short time before that Dr Parsons sailed. He returned with Dr. Peabody and his daughter on the Touraine, which docked in New York Wednesday. The engagement was announced upon their arrival.

Miss Peabody is the second of the five daughters and the first to become engaged. The fourth, Miss Margery, is to be presented this Winter, probably at a ball at the Copley-Plaza. It will be the second wedding in the family, as the Rev. Malcolm Peabody, the only son, and Miss Mary Parkman were married June 13 at Trinity Church. The former, by the way, graduated from Harvard in 1911, the year after Dr Parsons

[illegible] already have affiliations in Boston, as Miss Sally Parsons, Dr Parsons' sister, married Mr Rudolph Weld of Marlboro street, and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth of Milton (Evelyn Parsons) is a cousin. The marriage will not be until the Spring

Miss Peabody and her other sister, Miss Helen, have studied and traveled much abroad. They made a trip around the world three or four years ago, with a long stay in the Philippines, with their brother, the Rev. Malcolm Peabody, who was then connected with Bishop Brent's School there. Miss Peabody is a member of the 1912 Sewing Circle. Among her sister debutantes are Miss Edith Foster, whose engagement was announced recently to Mr. Farwell of Chicago; Mrs. Frank Lee Converse of the war brides, Mrs. Frank Martin (Elizabeth Bigelow) of Baltimore, Mrs Benjamin Welles of Japan, Mrs Edward P. Bartlett and Mrs. Stephen Bond of New York, Mesdames George von L. Meyer, Jr., Constantine Hutchins and George H. Binney and the Misses Eleanor Bancroft, Elizabeth Weld, Nancy Barton, Caroline Cabot, Caroline Fessenden, Elsie Williams, Florence Lee, Alice Bryant and Ida Eldredge.

* * *

EARLY DEBUTANTE PRESENTATION

THE preliminary presentation of Miss Christine Sedgwick yesterday afternoon at the Alexander Sedgwicks' country home, Sedgwick Mansion, in Stockbridge, was the feature of the week for the cottagers and their guests. The affair was in keeping with the renown of the family, for the Sedgwicks have dominated Stockbridge since the end of the eighteenth century. Miss Sedgwick is distinctly attractive and pretty, and is sure, when she makes formal debut in Boston later on, to be a success. The Sedgwicks for their second winter in Boston have taken the house, No. 77 Mount Vernon street

Continued on Next Page,

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Bathing Suits at Newport Very Gay

T[illegible] ... Widener wore a suit of black and [illegible]

NOTES FROM SUMMER CENTRES

MR. AND MRS. GORHAM BROOKS, with Samuel Frothingham, Jr. and others of the young [illegible] were among those [illegible] Mr. William [illegible] caught [illegible] moving pictures at Lenox last Sunday. Most of those who posed [illegible] feature of the Lenox [illegible] 1916 at the [illegible] entertainment in Lenox [illegible] yesterday.

Mr. Henry [illegible] gave a farewell [illegible] Harbor [illegible] Thursday [illegible] another [illegible] colony also gave [illegible] entertainment there last week. Most of the Boston cottagers are preparing to [illegible] their Summer homes for the season.

[illegible] Morgan, Jr., who married Miss Converse, reached New York [illegible] last Sunday on board the Matra after the four weeks cruise of more than 200 civilian recruits. Mr. Morgan proved himself a thorough-going shipmate in every way. He was always ready to take his trick, and refused to be honored in any way above his fellow recruits.

Mr. James V. [illegible] after his stay through August at Bar Harbor, returned to Princeton, where his sister Mrs. Constantine Hutchins has a Summer home. He went last Wednesday with her on a motor trip to [illegible] Springs and [illegible] his return he will be at his home [illegible] street for the Winter.

DANCE, BRIDGE FOR HOSPITAL.

MISS JULIA MEYER has never done more efficient work th[illegible] chairman of the subscription dance and bridge tournament given on Friday night at the Essex County Club by the Beverly Hospital Junior Aid Association. Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., proved a most capable secretary. Mr. William De Ford [illegible]

NOTES OF PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MR. AND MRS. [illegible]

Miss Elizabeth Sargent to Be a Seaside Bride

Miss Elizabeth Sargent.

MISS ELIZABETH SARGENT'S marriage to Mr. John Lodge of New York is set for Saturday, September the 23d, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Church of the Holy Name in Swampscott. There will be a reception afterward at Cedarwold, the home of Miss Sargent's mother, Mrs. Addis Merrill Whitney, and Mr. Whitney. The young people will be at their new home, No. 24 [illegible] street, Flushing, N. Y., after November 1.

[illegible] Autumn. Mrs. George J. Prescott, Mrs. Lawrence's mother, who had stayed in her apartment at the Royal to be near her daughter, will go shortly to their [illegible] place in New Ipswich, N. H., where [illegible] Mr. Prescott will join her [illegible] able to get away. [illegible] ter of Mr. Harry Smith [illegible] r, equally well known [illegible] Boston coterie [illegible] presented. Both Mr. [illegible] and daughter are [illegible] fiddle and as fond of [illegible] father. At the [illegible] fair in Oxford [illegible]

People Scattered Here and There

MRS. ALEXANDER S. PORTER and her three daughters will come up from the Summer home "Gray Friars," Campobello, New Brunswick, early in October and take possession of the new town house, No. 59 River street, which Mrs. Porter has recently acquired, having sold her Brimmer street house before leaving for Campobello.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Karsner left York Harbor where they had been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Eben Stanwood, in the midweek and motored back by leisure stages to their home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hostetter, among the first to leave their country homes on the North Shore, closed "Wyvernwood," Beverly, early in the week and were at the Plaza in New York for several days before returning to the home in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hostetter were with them at Beverly during most of the Summer.

Mr. Davenport Brown bought last week the house No. 396 Beacon street, near the corner of Gloucester for the Winter home. Mr. Brown married Miss Marie McKenna, the daughter of Justice Joseph McKenna of Washington. They have been of the year-round colony in Medfield and prominent in the Norfolk Hunt set.

Miss Louise Krug, whose engagement has recently been announced to Mr. Russell Steinert, is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Steinway of New York, and formerly one of the officers of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Mr. Steinert was captain of the Dartmouth track team of his graduating year, 1912. He belongs to the University and Longwood clubs among others. The date of the wedding has not been set but will probably take place in January or February.

Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, who was one of the June brides, has just been made a grandmother for the second time, a second son having been born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weeks Anthony (Bessie Colt) at Mrs. Frothingham's Summer home, the Reed Anthony estate, at Beverly Farms. The boy is to be named after his grandfather, Senator Colt of Rhode Island.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST.

MRS. CHARLES WHITNEY was of those registered at the Golf Club in Newport Monday when there was the largest and most fashionable gathering of that day. Mrs. Whitney is one of the patronesses with Mrs. John Elliott and Miss Martha Codman of the recital Mme. Kitty Berger is to give at Mrs. John Mason's villa tomorrow.

Lieutenant William Thaw, who won a French war cross medal recently for his skill and daring as an aviator, was seriously [illegible] in the right arm late in August, news of which has just come to his family in Pittsburgh. He [illegible] home last December [illegible] Mr. Nor[illegible] [illegible] cousin of Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney of Milton, who was Alice Thaw.

Mr. William M. Wood and Miss Irene Wood were to leave the Pride's Crossing home late in the week for the West and Pacific Coast. Miss Irene will go on to the Orient. Mr. Wood will be absent some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames and family are at the country home, "Borderland," North Easton, after the Summer at Bay View, Annisquam.

[illegible]

HERE AND THERE WITH SOCIETY.

BISHOP LAWRENCE, who preached last Sunday at Trinity Church in Lenox, stopped during his brief stay with Miss Caroline Lawrence in Stockbridge. On Tuesday he was among the twenty-five clergy whom Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Walker entertained at Brookside, Great Barrington.

Mrs. John Harleston Parker went from Nahant last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames [illegible]

[illegible] Quinby, Jr., makes still [illegible] New York [illegible] ment was recently announced to Miss Margaret Slocum of Jamaica Plain. His parents, the J. G. Quinbys (Mrs. Quinby [illegible] Eaton), and their young people made their home last Winter at the Plaza in New York. The country place is Kishawana, Brewster, N. J.

POP CORN-CERT IS HELD AT BAYSIDE

The young people of Bayside held [illegible] Crowley, Frank [illegible] Walter Bryan, Bill Kirby, Charlie Devine, Jerry Murphy, Jack Kirby, Hugh Devine, Arthur Conneil, Leonard Devine [illegible] Hurley, [illegible] Keegan of Bayside, also Bill Hennessy, Bill Delacey, Andrew C[illegible], John Leonard, Frank Jennessy and John Crowley of Brighton.

Concord Club Makes Plans for Year

THE Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club is planning for a busy season. The calendar of events for 1916-1917 has been announced. It includes twelve meetings, beginning Monday, October 9, with a reception in the Concord town hall from 3 to 5 o'clock to the club president, Mrs. George Minot Baker. The last meeting for the election of officers, etc., will take place April 9. The meetings will be held in the Concord town hall. According to the revised by-laws there will be no special guest day, and a member's guest ticket may be used at any one meeting.

The calendar follows:

October 9—Reception to the club president from 3 to 5 p. m.

October 23—Lecture by Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard University on "William Makepeace Thackeray", meeting in charge of literature committee, Mrs. Wilmot R. Jones, chairman.

November 13—Lecture by Mrs. Lotta Miner on "Our Clothes", meeting in charge of household economics committee, Mrs. George A. Tewksbury, chairman.

November 27—Home talent day, in charge of executive board, an afternoon in Craw[illegible]

December 11—President's Day, lecture by Mrs. Marion A. Downes on "Little Stories of Russian Life"; tea will be served.

January 8, 1917—Lecture by Fraulein Mayer on "The Spirit of Oberammergau"; meeting in charge of drama committee, Mrs. Florence H. Howe, chairman, tea will be served.

January 22—Program to be announced.

February 12—Lecture by Mrs. Minna Tenney Peck on "Quaint Nooks in Holland, the Home of the Pilgrim Fathers", meeting in charge of travel committee, Mrs. Herbert B. Smith, chairman, lecture to be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

February 26—In the Trinitarian Congregational Church; lecture by the Rev. A. M[illegible] on "One Foreigner in America", meeting in charge of industrial and social relations committee, Mrs. Cyrus S. Adams, chairman.

March 12—Lecture by Henry Warren Poor on "Masterpieces of Art in America," to be illustrated with stereopticon slides, meeting in charge of art committee, Mrs. Charles F. Brown, chairman.

March 26—Lecture by Dr. G. H. Blakeslee on "Pan Americanism"; meeting, which will be an open one at 8 o'clock in the evening, is to be in charge of Mrs. George [illegible] Baker, chairman of the education committee.

April 9—Annual business meeting and election of officers; tea will be served.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR CONCORD GRANGE FAIR

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Concord Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Lawrence on Monument street. The women spent much time sewing for the coming grange fair next month. Lunch was served by the hostess.

KING'S DAUGHTERS OF LITTLETON GIVE PARTY

At the first meeting of the King's Daughters of Littleton, at the residence of Miss Elizabeth Thacher in that town, a lawn party was held on the grounds to which the public was invited, following the business session.

A North Shore Bride on September's Last Day

PHOTOGRAPH BY GARO

Miss Corrinna Searle.

THE Reverend Samuel McComb of Baltimore, formerly assistant rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston and the Rev. Robert Parker of Ipswich, are to officiate at the marriage of Miss Corinna Searle and Mr. Harold D. Walker at Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle's country home, "Inglisby," in Ipswich, on Saturday, the last day of September, at 1 o'clock.

The best man will be Mr. Joseph A. Locke, a well known lawyer and a classmate of Mr. Walker's, Harvard '09. He married Miss Edith Emmins, Mrs. Roger Wolcott's niece, last June in Readville. Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., will be the matron of honor. She was Elinor Cole and is one of Miss Searle's most intimate friends. Miss Katharine Walker (Mr. Walker's sister), Miss Elizabeth Burrage who is to be married in November, her engagement recently announced to Mr. Harold Challfoux of Lowell, Miss Barbara Gale of Haverhill and Marblehead, Miss Elizabeth Young, and the Misses Elizabeth Gunn and Doris Andrews of New York, will make the group of bridesmaids.

Women Will Aid at Fair of Yacht Club

"BOOM THE BAZAAR" is the slogan of the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Winthrop Highland Yacht Club, who will hold a fair at the clubhouse Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings.

A musical program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Callahan and Fred Nichols. Mrs. Robert Wilson is chairman of the committee of arrangements and Mrs. Lawrence B. Loring treasurer.

The following will be in charge of the tables: Grocery, Fred Nichols, chairman, assisted by the gentlemen of the club; fancy, Mrs. John A. Waldo; apron, Mrs. Fred T. Scott; cake, Mrs. William F. Keith; tearoom, Mrs. John Jackson; fish pond and grab bag, Mrs. Daniel T. Callahan; fortune telling booth, Mrs. D. Dean and Mrs. F. Kent; candy and preserves, Mrs. Eugene Somerby.

Young Women Will Run Booths at Big December Bazaar

The parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Orient Heights, are making arrangements for a bazaar to be held in the basement of the church, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 6, 7, 8 and 9. The proceeds will go toward defraying the expenses of the parochial residence.

Rev. James H. O'Connell is chairman of the general committee and John J. Lehan is secretary. Booths representing the various societies of the church will be presided over by the young women of the parish.

Tomorrow evening in the basement of the church a mass meeting of the parishioners will be held. Members of the committees who are to assist at the bazaar will be appointed.

PLAY WHIST TO AID ORPHANS.

The Vincent Guild, an auxiliary to St. Vincent's Orphanage in Camden street, has renewed its Tuesday matinee whists at the home. The first party of the season was held with Mrs. John E. Gilman, Jr., president of the guild, as hostess. The proceeds are for the aid of the asylum.

Each member of the guild will act as hostess. The guild is planning to hold its annual fair.

AUTUMN PARTY FOR EAST BOSTON CLUB.

The annual Fall party of the Sacred Heart Catholic Literary Association of East Boston will be held Monday evening, September 25, in the Orient Gardens ballroom. Richard C. Kirby is chairman of the committee on arrangements. This is the sixth annual Autumn party to be given by the association.

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A STORY OF THE KIDDIES ALONG THE NORTH SHORE BETTER THAN FAIRY TALES

And One Learns That the Little Folks Inherited All Their Charms and Talents From Their Mamas.

KIDDIES with blue eyes and some with those of brown; little tots with blond curls and older small people with straight locks, cut dutch, tied with ribbons or worn as short as fashion permits boys; boy scout experts and little ladies of tender years; one may find all these and many more types at the Phillips Beach settlement, Swampscott. There's not one age or stage of lovely childhood but is included in the list of juveniles at this pretty section of shore and country—where so many of the families make their year round home, on account of the health of these very important little personages—as reference to the next page will show.

A story of them and their activities is ever so much more interesting than fairy stories. The everyday doings of this group of interesting children is the one great reason why it is almost always possible to find the charming matrons and mothers either on their own piazzas or in direct charge of them, at the beach.

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For instance, if, on a lovely sunshiny day, you stroll around a corner and suddenly come face to face with a business-like individual clad in khaki and with a gun over his shoulder, your sylvan dreams are a bit apt to be rapidly shattered. It will probably turn out to be Porter Atherton, and he is about as nice a youngster as anyone could find. He was most agreeable and gave several kinds of information about himself, in response to questions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atherton and has been in Onsipee all summer, where he absorbed considerable fun and a vast amount of military enthusiasm.

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Scarcely is the shock of the gun wiped out when down out of a peaceful white garage thunders a caravan, made out of a nice piece of pipe and a smoothly planed board. Any tendency to stampede, however, is immediately eliminated when the smiling countenance of Frederic Woods, Jr., appears from behind. To enjoy a concrete example of perfection in art it is necessary to see F Woods, Jr., lift his hat. It is a triumph. This young person is a boy scout. He is absolutely frank, and leaves no doubt as to his decisions and policies. For one thing it would be a second error to spell his name with a "k," that is the Frederic, and he explains it very politely. Young Mr. Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woods, and is a year round resident at Phillips Beach. His mother was Edna Folson, which no doubt explains the sunny ways and charm of the son of the household.

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"The personification of perpetual motion" is what they call Phillips Terhune down at his home neighborhood. He is but eight, but there is no limit to his energy and his resourcefulness. He goes without telling, almost, that he is enrolled among the boy scouts, but just how his chief interest is in gathering in three cents a glass for grape juice. That accounts for two glasses of endeavor, but there are at least six or seven more. Wherever he is there is no lack of activity, and along in the cool evenings of the fall, when so many fascinating out-of-door sports call, the telephone is invaluable in tracing the heir-of the household from one home to the other. He is always welcome, his ingenuity keeping his playmates absorbed when all other efforts fail.

In the same household is Everitt Bogart Terhune, Jr., a charming lad of about eleven. He is interested in cameras and machinary and takes up pastoral pursuits for his recreation. For this Winter he is to add belgian hares, rabbits and guinea pigs to the family circle of pets. These fortunate young people are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Terhune and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Terhune. Their mother was Ella Phillips and her vivacity and ability to accomplish things has been inherited by her stalwart sons.

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Shy and pretty as the traditional violet was Miss Beverly Holloway when the group of children were having their pictures taken at the Neighborhood Club. She was deeply interested in the process and was a delightful subject for a picture, in all her unconscious grace. She has a little sister, a tiny mite, blonde and two years old. She is on her way to be a suffrage leader. Early each morning when she gets to the breakfast table she uses one round finger to emphasize the fact that she desires "Johnny cake," with the accent on the cake, please. Along in the afternoon she reiterates her remark and together with her pretty wiles and convincing manner she generally secures all her wishes. These little folks are the members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Holloway and make their permanent home at the beach.

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Nancy Sutton Spalding is her full name, but she was not very communicative until she had decided just whether it was the proper thing to do or not. Little Miss Nancy is a beauty, and she's going to be prettier when she's grown up a bit more, so that when her debutante days come there will be little doubt as to who will be the belle when she is in attendance. She inherits this attraction, as well as her fascinating little manners, from her mother, who is considered one of the belles in the North Shore set. Every day this little person is out on the beach and off for long strolls, which accounts for her perfect tan and glowing health. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Floyd Spalding, who make Phillips Beach their permanent home.

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Down from Boston town each Summer come two of the loveliest little girls on the shore. They are Miss Eleanor Louise Holton and Miss Rosamund Holton, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holton, whose Winter residence is on Beacon street. The beach is the favored playground for these attractive sisters and every fair day at the proper hour of 10 in the morning they may be found busily at play. They are frequently accompanied by their mother and from her they have taken the charming ethics, which distinguishes them as leaders in their exclusive little circle. Mrs. Holton, who is known for her cleverness and brilliancy has transmitted it to daughters of the family these qualities in large measure. Miss Rosamund spells her own name with great care so that any of the letters may not be wrong, and Miss Eleanor makes a distinct point of including the Louise when she explains just who she is.

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To become a second David Belasco is what the residents of the shore predict for William Terhune Carpenter, the talented son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter. William is a member of a group of boys who live at the shore all the year and therefore he is able to place them in the parts which fit their temperament and talents very nicely. He has written several short plays, produced them there at home and is now on his way to fame.

Miss Betty Carpenter is Mr. William's sister. She had her picture taken on Sunday last and she was a very attractive subject for the camera, her curls and pretty gown making her perfect from the point of view of her elders. On Tuesday she had her picture taken again and this time Betty arranged her own toilet. She was just as particular and ceremonious about it as if she were going to a court ball and the result was about as interesting. She had a little pink frock, a blue sweater, and was rushed into the house just long enough to don a head band of orange velvet, plentifully besprinkled with brilliants with which to hold back her curls. Betty is a bit inclined to Oriental ideals of beauty apparently, for she confided rather wistfully that she had been sick so that she isn't fat any more. The dedication was true to be plump is the proper thing.

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A hammock swung back and forth on the piazza of a neighboring house and a small pair of brown stockinged legs hung down. A mother's intuition told her that Calvin Tilden, Jr., was in that hammock and sure enough he was. He came right over to see what he could do to help out and it at once developed that he was resting for a few moments after an afternoon of digging potatoes in the garden next door. Calvin had not dug all the vegetables with a fork, but he looked healthy and happy and quite the way a regular boy should look. At the request of Mrs. Tilden he went up stairs to get himself ready to pose for a picture and when he came down, a minute later, he had added a red tie to his previous costume. Otherwise the local color was not disturbed.

In addition to his own pursuits he takes on his shoulders the guardianship of his little sister, Katharine Tilden, the stuffiest bit of femininity in the colony. She is a very small girl, but she has a way of making mischief when it comes to older people's heartstrings.

Her story must include a tale about Beauty, who comes all the way from Dreamwold, the Lawson farm. Beauty is the most polite dog on the North Shore. If you happen to strike his fancy, Beauty stands at attention when you arrive, offers a paw in greeting and rouses himself from a nap in the sun to stand politely as you depart. Little Katharine hugs as much of Beauty as she can at once, kisses her pretty fingers to him, and has taken her first riding lessons astride his back.

These interesting little people are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tilden, but are Summer residents only, the Winter home being in Boston.

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Charles Johnson has a dog. His name was lost in a fracas, but it ought to be Ginger. Charles, with a few friends, was on the lawn at the W. L. Terhune residence, and in this household is another dog, Rex, a friend of every child at the beach. Rex doesn't believe in pictures for dogs, anyway, and when the Johnson dog answered an invitation from his master to goss along with him, Rex and "Ginger" had a little argument about it first. They were real nice, for they went into the beautiful shrubbery on the estate, so that the ladies present would not have to be witness to the affair. Presently Charles was in the shrubbery also, and when he emerged it was with his own dog high in the air, held firmly by the tail. It would have made an excellent picture, but there never was a lens made quick enough to catch the motion. "Ginger" was just from his bath, which may have accounted for some of his spirits. The boy in the case is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, and about as attractive a lad as there is in the Boy Scout group.

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"Wambunctious" is the term by which Eleanor Jordan describes herself. To see Eleanor and compare her with her own description is to experience a surprise. She is the literal personification of the painted cherub, pink and white, with wide blue eyes and a cool little voice that doesn't even waver. She's possessed of the manner of a grand lady and when Mrs. Breed offered her a cracker she bowed and said "Thank you" before she even stretched out her dimpled hand to take it. When it was time to take her picture she stood up at once, thereby upsetting a charming juvenile pose, but it was a standup picture for Eleanor; great ladies always have them so. Miss Eleanor is the guest for the Summer of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Terhune, her mother having been Lillian Terhune. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jordan, the former of whom is paymaster on the flagship Birmingham.

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Regardless of the charms of their own children, the matrons who frequent Phillips Beach are unanimous in characterizing the Breed twins the most fascinating of the whole group. They are but two years old, both large for their few years, blond and rosy cheeked. They were much interested in bottles of water when it was their turn to be interviewed and they were not especially keen on being interrupted. Their names are Charles Norcross Breed, Jr., and Joseph Breed, fifth. Accompanying them was their mother, who had a tremendous amount of influence with them, especially when she produced the crackers.

One thing she was unable to bring about, however, and that was to have them accompany her up to the bank so that their pictures might be taken in the shade. They both successfully objected in strenuous terms to being put in the shade. Sunlight and publicity were quite to their liking, please. Everything about them is very orderly, and when Mrs. Breed asked them to put their arms about each other they did it twice and on each occasion in just the same manner. It is convenient for the friends of the family to tell which is which, for lovely curls adorn one little fellow and the straightest of locks the other—the only difficulty is to remember which is which.

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Virginia and Charles Price are the children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price. Miss Virginia is easily distinguished by her fair curls and her utter frankness in conversation. "Charlie," as he calls himself, is a smiling youngster who makes himself popular with his playmates and loves a frolic at the shore.

• • •

"He's a movie fiend," shouted a small Boy Scout when Selwyn Drown came into view. Selwyn is very modest and he disclaimed the notoriety thrust upon him. He admitted he did like the moving picture stories, but it is part of the family industry and he has his own career all mapped out for

September's Brides on Tours, While Others Returning Are Now "At Home" to Friends

RETURNING this week from their honeymoon which was spent in touring New York State and Pennsylvania, will be Mr and Mrs Patrick Egan of Medford. Mrs. Egan, who was Miss Katherine G. Mahoney, was one of the most attractive of the early September brides. Her wedding took place at the parochial residence of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Medford. Rev. Fr. M. F. Burke performed the ceremony.

The bride was crowned in white Georgette crepe over satin and wore a tulle veil. She carried brides' roses. Mrs. Egan was attended by her cousin, Miss Helen Boylan, who wore pale blue chiffon over taffeta. The groom had for his best man, his brother, James C. Egan of Boston.

After the ceremony about 200 guests attended a reception at the home of the bride. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haley, assisted in receiving. Frank Piggott, Edward M. Smith, John Condon and John Lynch acted as ushers.

Mrs. R. D. Conkey, formerly Miss Augusta Rehmann.

One of the most popular weddings of early September was that of Miss Katherine Theresa Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burns of Hyde Park and James J. Drummey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Drummey of Oak street, Hyde Park. They were married at a nuptial mass at the Church of the Most Precious Blood by Rt. Rev. Mgr. James J. Chittick.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of bridal satin with duchess lace and pearl trimmings. Her tulle veil was attached to a wreath of orange blossoms. Her shower was of lilies of the valley. Miss Evelyn O'Donnell of Providence, R. I., a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in peach color pussy willow taffeta, combined with turquoise blue velvet and silver. She wore a black velvet picture hat. At the mass, Mrs. Josephine F. Nevins was organist and Mrs. Mary Fox Patch, soloist.

At a wedding breakfast which was served at the home of the bride, she was assisted in receiving by her parents.

Mr and Mrs Drummey are now spending their wedding trip in western cities and on their return will reside at No. 1166 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.

• • •

One of the mid-Summer brides whose hospitality in her new home in East Boston, has won her many friends is Mrs. Richard D. Conkey of Utah. As Miss Augusta Rehmann, Mrs. Conkey was well known in Boston circles and was extensively showered with pre-nuptial attentions.

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early in the week Miss Sally Flavin, a popular vocalist, became the bride of Alexander C. Brehn of Roxbury, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Jamaica Plain. Miss Anastasia White of South Boston was bridesmaid and Carl Mutch, Jr., best man. After the wedding a breakfast was served at which only members of the two families were present.

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Mrs. Martin Doherty of Worcester announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dr. Thomas Henry Grady of Clinton. The bride is an alumna of Trinity College and was formerly a member of the faculty at the South High School in Worcester. Dr. and Mrs. Grady will be at their new home, No. 76 Walnut avenue, Clinton, after November 1.

MANY NEW MEMBERS FOR CONCORD WOMAN'S CLUB

The executive board of the West Concord Woman's Club announces that at a recent meeting of the board in the home of the club president, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Ralph C. Whidden was chosen second vice-president, to succeed Mrs. George T. Gardner. The club plans for an active season with meetings this Fall, next Winter and Spring. Several new members have been added to the club membership.

NEW OFFICERS READY FOR CLUB'S WINTER SEASON

The new officers of the Littleton Woman's Club which will open its season in October have been announced. Miss Henrietta Ewings is the president; Miss Marion Fisag, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, recording secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Houghton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cora D. Speirs, treasurer.

Mrs. John L. Drummey, formerly Miss Katherine Burns.

Mrs. Patrick J. Egan, formerly Miss Katherine Mahoney.

Business Women Plan Festival Week

The [illegible] festivals [illegible] this Fall with a festival week. The following program is announced:

Sunday afternoon, October 8 at Symphony Hall, a concert by the Russian violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, and the baritone, Emilio de Gogorza. It is hoped that this recital, which is open to the public, will net a goodly sum toward the club building and maintenance fund.

Tuesday evening the clubs annual banquet at the Copley-Plaza. Five toastmistresses, representing the groups of women who have joined the club in each of the years of its existence, will speak.

Thursday a holiday is to be a field day. By the invitation of Miss Cornelia Warren the day will be spent on her estate in Waltham. Luncheon will be served and many tournaments and contests will be arranged.

Saturday the club will keep open throughout the afternoon and evening in its home on Beacon Hill, No. 146 Bowdoin street.

The club is an organization of women who are [illegible] in various ways with the business life of the community. It was formed by a group of girls five years ago in October, 1911. It now comprises about 800 members. Since eight hundred is the maximum allowed by the present accommodations the club desires to reach that number promptly, that it may then plan for larger efficiency. Its present officers are Sarah M. Wheeler, president, Bertha M. Rowland, first vice-president, Eleanor H. White, second vice-president, Mary E. Reed, treasurer, Blanche I. Odell, secretary, Ethel G. Day, Elizabeth C. Fitzgerald, Eleanor Manning, Grace H. Parker, M. Louise Sawin, Catherine H. Gannon, directors.

CONCORD WOMEN SEW FOR WAR AID

The Concord War Relief Auxiliary Committee, made up of prominent citizens of that town will hold another sewing meeting on the Concord Court House Wednesday. The meeting will last all day, with a box lunch at noon. Money gifts, linen and cotton gowns, cut up pajamas and partly worn clothing for men, women and children are solicited. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Edwards Bates.

From June 1915, to September 1 last, 106 bales were shipped to France. The total subscription reported in that period amounted to $2,619.99.

RECEPTION OPENS CONCORD CLUB YEAR

Mrs. George F. Futher, president of the Woman's Parish Association of Concord, announced the year's program of the club, which includes eight meetings during the Fall, Winter and Spring, beginning September 25, with a reception, and ending April 2, with the annual meeting. The meetings of the association will be held in the vestry of Concord First Parish Church. The program follows:

Sept. 25 Reception to new officers, music by Dr. Addison Hibbard and Carl Mutch, on the Vine Street Playground.
Oct. 16 Address by Miss Mary French on "The Old Testament."
Nov. 20 Evening of [illegible] Concord.
Dec. 18 Christmas party.
Jan. 15 [illegible] Address by Mr. Frederick [illegible] on "My Friends."
Feb. 19 Program to be announced.
March 19 [illegible] Address by Rev. Maxwell Savage on [illegible]
April [illegible] [illegible] of officers.

Club Reunion at Orient Heights Gardens

A [illegible] to [illegible] the younger [illegible] of the [illegible] Island district [illegible] forward with much interest to the annual reunion and dance of the Sacred Heart [illegible] Association of East Boston [illegible] to be held at the Orient Gardens [illegible] Orient Heights, Monday evening, September 25. The proceeds will go to the clubs treasury.

The association was [illegible] three years ago with [illegible] membership of [illegible] and [illegible] has really five [illegible] members [illegible] numbered among the leading Catholic organizations of New England.

A feature of the evening will be the concert and vaudeville entertainment from 8 [illegible] o'clock. A [illegible] of local stars have promised to [illegible] during the concert there will be dancing until 1 o'clock.

The dance committee is composed of the following: Michael F. Grace, chairman, Walter R. Smith, secretary, James F. Fowers, treasurer, and the following aids: Lawrence Winston, James H. O'Donnell, Thomas Nottingham, Norton Lane, Frank Sullivan, Edward Cunningham, Frank Martel, Thomas Murphy, Raymond Seeley, Lawrence Rose, Walter R. Smith and James Quinn.

The officers of the association are William Teevans, president; Thomas Murphy, vice-president; Frank J. Sullivan, recording secretary; Charles McDonald, financial secretary and Raymond Seeley, sergeant-at-arms. The following comprise the board of directors: Harry Monahan, James L. Curry, Lawrence Winston and Peter O'Brien.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE FOOD FAIR BOOTH

Mrs John Balch, president of the Anti-Suffrage Association, announces that an attractive booth in the interest of that cause will be held in Quincy Market. Prominent anti-suffragists will be on duty day and evening to welcome all comers.

Mrs Edwin Ford of Chestnut Hill having resigned, Mrs William Lowell Putnam was unanimously requested to resume the duties of chairman of the committee, which up to the opening, six for several years, a committee of membership performed. To the satisfaction of all, Mrs Putnam consented to serve.

TERHUNES HOSTS AT NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Mr and Mrs. Everitt Bogart Terhune were hosts at the Neighborhood Club, Phillips Beach, on Sunday for a dinner given in their honor. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Phillips of Montclair, who are summering at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, and Edmund Carey of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Woods.

BRADSHAW LANGMAIDS WELCOME A YOUNG SON

Congratulations have been in order for the past few days on the arrival of a young son in the family of Mr and Mrs Bradshaw Langmaid. The mother was Miss Katharine Squires and a belle in the younger set of Neach Bluff until her marriage, when she joined the young married coterie in Salem.

P

For the September Bride

Penn's Shower Bouquet of Bride Roses

with dainty streamers of lilies of the valley.

The last word in Bridal Bouquets

Made to Order at $8

Others from $5 to $25

Penn the Florist

124 Tremont Street

Boston's Flowerphone Oxford 2200.

Train Your Hair as an Actress Does

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and naturally no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry among them develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. Instead they have studied to find the finest preparation made for shampooing and bringing out the beauty of the hair. The majority of them say that to enjoy the best hair wash and scalp stimulator that is known, get a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. It costs less than three cents for this amount. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

CONSPIRATORS IN A SUNSHINE PLOT TO WIN ONE'S HEART

A Few Little Fairies and a Soldier Boy or So Found by the Camera Along Phillips Beach and Swampscott Shore

As shy as the well-known violet, but were protected withal —Miss Beverly Holloway and Rex,

Up to the border, as well equipped as some of the regiments High Private Porter Atherton and Chief Gunner Frederic Woods, Jr., of the machine gun squad.

And here we have Miss Nancy Ashton Spaulding in unconventional pose. Miss Nancy also posed for a very prim and proper picture,

Mr. Calvin Tilden, Jr., essays a smile as he fortifies Sister Katherine before the camera.

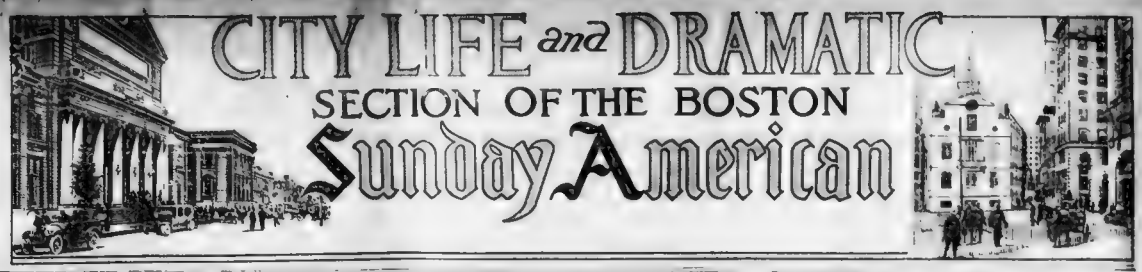
The centre group shows the gallant defenders of Phillips Beach—fully uniformed, all equipped with much energy, thoroughly trained and all satisfied with their rations. They are Rear row, Porter Atherton, Everett Robert Terhune, Jr., Reed Hastings and Edwyn Downs; front row, Master Stephen Arthur Reynolds, Jr., Richard Gardner Edwards and Phillips Terhune. The young lady in the picture at left [illegible] is Miss Helen Holloway. She was having some trouble arranging her hair, [illegible] scenic of the poor people until [illegible]

A touch of the Oriental—Miss Betty Carpenter, dressed for the camera according to her own ideas to headdress and sweater. Master Phillips Terhune enters the picture as a spectator.

A lovely lady on the sands—Miss Eleanor Louise Holton, if you please. The shore is her favorite playground.

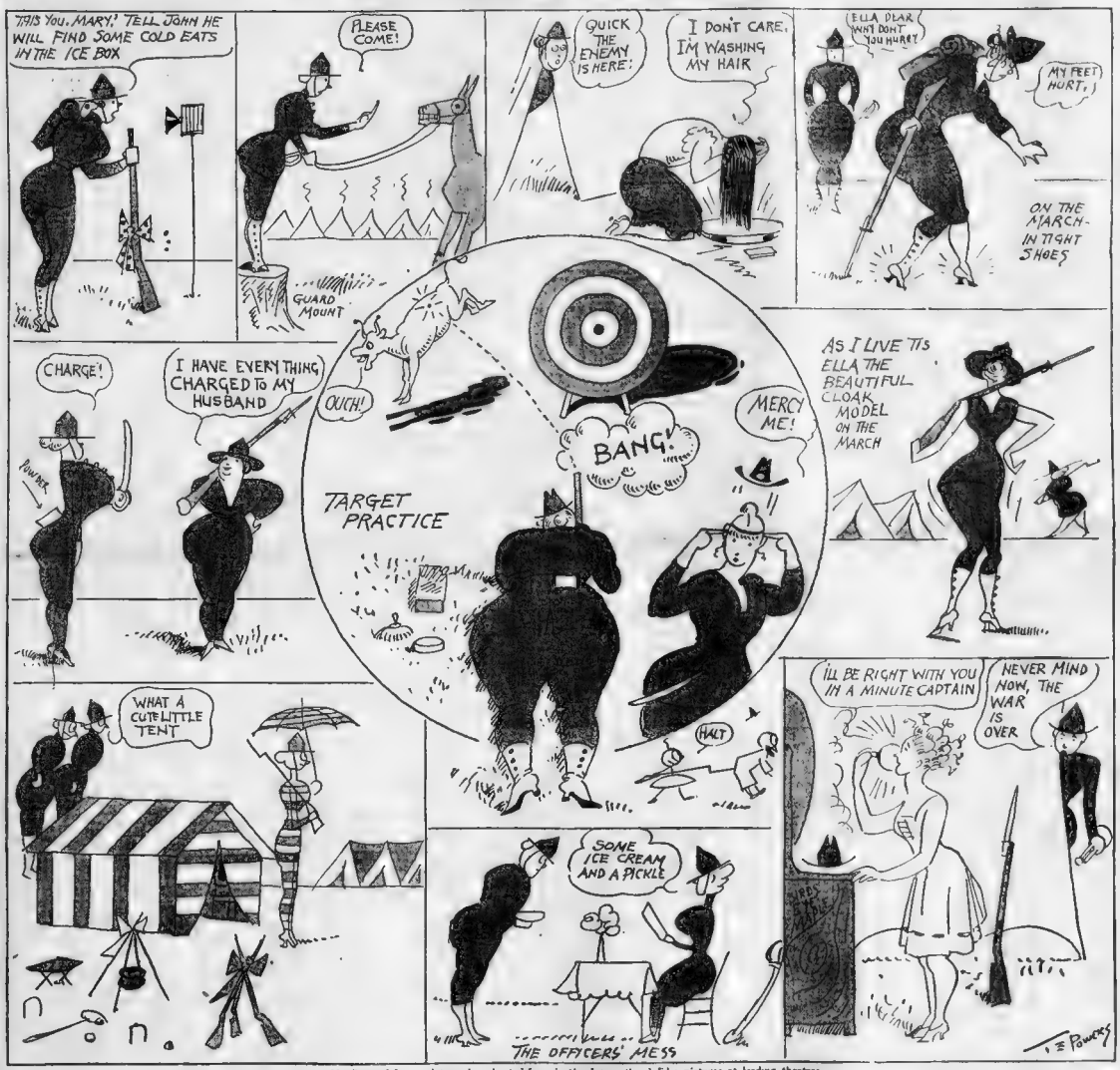
Come on! Have A Good Time!

Funniest Writers and Artists In the World Every Week
In the CITY LIFE SECTION
of the
Boston American
Leading Circulation — Largest in New England



With the Rookerinas

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Mr. Powers' funny pictures in animated form in the International Film pictures at leading theatres.

The Red Corpuscle

A Magazine with Punch, Pep, Slam, Kick, Wallop, Biff, Zip, Mustard, Bang

Carrots M'Snook

By Clancy Schmittberger

Don't you get sick of the slushy stories in other magazines? To be sure you do. The villains in those other magazines end up in jail. When the Red Corpuscle has a bozo here there is no jail that could hold him a minute. He bites steel bars in two and smashes iron doors with his fist. He picks up cops by the feet and hurls them as far as Honolulu. At last a kind of hero we have. He may be a crook, but you must admit he's boiling full of red blood.

"CURSE you, I have you at last!"

These words were hissed through the clenched teeth of Detective Spraddle as he seized a red haired man by the neck.

With a twist of his powerful wrist Spraddle spun the red haired man shook off the detective with such force that the startled copper was thrown to the roof of the Mechanics' Building, thirty seven stories above sea level.

"No bull ain't never goin' to get nothin' on me," muttered the red-haired man, as he continued his walk.

Presently he entered a resort called the Dead Rooster. The place was crowded with men, most of whom were drinking beer from large glasses. At the red haired man's entrance a hush fell upon the crowd.

"Carrots McSnook," whispered one burly fellow to another burly fellow.

"It's Carrots McSnook," whispered the burly proprietor to the burly bartender.

"Carrots McSnook," said the burly porter to the burly luncheman.

McSnook, for it was, indeed, that meteor of the underworld, walked to the nearest table, seized the two men sitting there, bumped their heads together with a bump that rendered both unconscious, and then gulped down the two glasses of beer.

This process he repeated at all the other tables, and then he bumped the head of the burly porter against the face of the burly bartender, drained a keg of beer that stood on the bar, and walked out greatly refreshed.

Soon the yeggman came to a dingy tenement. He walked up to the fifth floor and knocked gently at the door. That is, he knocked as gently as he could. He cracked the panel, but did not tear the door from its hinges.

"Is that you, Carrots?" It was a woman's voice.

Carrots opened the door and stepped inside.

A sylphlike creature of some three hundred pounds tiptoed and kissed our hero.

"Maggie!" he hissed through his clenched lips.

"Don't hug me," she cried. "Last time you broke three of my ribs!"

A look of tenderness appeared on the yeggman's face.

"And are we to be married now, Carrots? You said you'd have money enough to buy the furniture."

Carrots, in his agitation, crushed into powder the doorknob, on which his hand had rested. He remembered that he had no money.

"I will bring back the money tonight, Maggie," he hissed through his clenched teeth.

"You won't do nothing wrong, Carrots, I know," Maggie was saying as the yeggman left the squalid flat.

Shouldering people, trolley cars, etc., out of his way, Carrots strode down to the First National Bank. It was the work of a moment to tear the side out of the steel vault, throw the watchman out of the window and slip the "soup" into the door of the safe. Just as the explosion started the words, "You won't do nothing wrong," flashed through the mind of the yeggman.

Clasping the safe in a grip of steel, Carrots kept it from exploding.

If he should let go the imprisoned gases would go off with a shock that would blow the bank itself to bits.

Slowly Carrots

(To Be Continued)

"Carrots McSnook" is the first story we have given you by Clancy Schmittberger. You naturally ask if Clancy Schmittberger is worthy of a place in our group of red bloods. Here is his letter:

At six captain of a wrecking tug.

With Peary in Arctic fifteen years. Left foot chewed off by irritated Polar bear. Swam under ice 150 miles to hospital at Lgchook.

Explored equator from north to south eleven years. Head bitten off by a sea lion. Native made new one of walrus ivory.

Federal secret service eight years. Shot in left foot by yeggman.

Now thirty five years of age and can lick my weight in jaguars.

Well, boys, what is your answer? Is Mr. Schmittberger a red blood?

The eyes will have it, we bet.

AND LOOK WHAT'S COMING!

"THE MAN WHO BIT THE TIGER." This is a story you will have to read with muzzles on, otherwise you'll be dashing around trying to bite Fido or pussy cat. Ripping, roaring, snorting! Among the short stories are "AUTHORS SHOT FROM GUNS" and "FIFINELLA, THE FEMALE WRESTLER"—and she's some wrestling female, take it from our editorial staff.

Hock your old six-gun and buy next month's Red Corpuscle.

The Inimitable Will Rogers

ZIEGFELD has a way of dressing a chorus girl so that you don't know whether she has or whether she hasn't; and you go away and wonder about it two or three days, and then you come back to have another look.

They say that a shark won't bite at a leg that has a stocking on it. These theatregoers must think they're sharks, the way they strain their eyes to determine whether they're being worn or not.

The ladies say that getting a job with a Ziegfeld show is largely a matter of form. Then how did William Rock's crooked shanks get into the Follies? He has the lumpiest knees I ever saw; I wouldn't be the first to knock 'em, but they knock each other.

And Rock's partner, Miss White, is a peach. If I could work with her, I'd be willing to look like Rock.

The girls of the Frolic wear a little less each year. I only ask that my life be spared until I see three more Frolics.

Every time I see one of these shows I go out and put a dollar and a tear of sympathy in a blind man's cup.

Well, the Summer is about over, and what will these butterflies do then? Some of these girls don't know where their next limousine is coming from.

People think I can't be a real cowboy, or I wouldn't work in a show where there's nothing but calves.

One fellow in the audience said he could do things with a rope that I couldn't do. I confessed that he was right when I saw him lighting a Pittsburgh stogie. He could smoke a rope, and I can't.

So many exciting things have happened this Summer that people haven't had time to laugh at the Palm Beach suits. When a fellow puts across something funny, he ought to get a laugh; and those little half-hearted bolts and ruffles are as good as anything Charlie Chaplin ever pulled. Wouldn't those suits be just as cool if they fit?

Well, Germany got her submarine back, Shackleton got his Polar party back, and if the Giants get back without losing their uniforms we'll all be happy.

It begins to look like Brooklyn. Colonel Ebbets may have to make another speech. Once at a banquet he said: "Baseball has grown and grown until now it is in its infancy!"

Roosevelt said: "I'm out of politics. I'll be found in the Hughes camp."

Hughes said: "I'm for America first." After the way America has kept him in office all his life, we didn't expect he'd come out for Venezuela!

Bryan said: "Every day the war is nearer its close." And yet he wonders why he never could be elected President.

The Erie Railroad claims it can't run trains on the eight-hour-day plan. They say that if they mustn't run a train more than eight hours at a shift they'll have to put the stations closer together all along their lines.

The boys that are back from the Mexican border say the reports were wrong that said it was 115 in the shade down there. They say that's a lie. There wasn't any shade there.

They say the Mexican soldiers fight without making any trenches. That's right. Unless the Mexicans have changed a lot since I knew them, they'd rather be shot than go to work and dig a trench.

The Mexican soldiers get 10 cents a day for serving in the army. And the only day they earn it is the day they try to collect it.

The Mexicans eat so much chili pepper that when they're killed the coyote can't eat their bodies. But if Uncle Sam ever has to pepper them with his machine guns there won't be a big enough piece left to burn a buzzard's mouth.

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The Laugh Maker at the "Follies"

The Pup Gets the Judge Into Trouble

By Tad

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Passed Up the Bar for the Tabernacle

From "Hit-the-Trail-Holliday" at the Park Square Theatre

BILLY HOLLIDAY, a bartender in a New York hotel, goes to Johnsburg, a New England town, to take a similar position in a new hotel there. The night of his arrival there is to be a temperance rally at the Opera House, which Rex Granger, the richest man in the town, and a brewer, declares shall not take place. Burr Jayson, a strong temperance advocate, head of the movement and originator of a temperance drink called "Nearly Beer," makes a hit with Billy and Billy makes up his mind he'll help Jayson out with the rally. That night the hall is crowded with Granger's employes, there to break up the meeting. They nearly succeed in doing so when Billy jumps onto the platform, waves an American flag and gets them singing the "Star Spangled Banner," and then makes a speech on temperance. He is a "knock-out." His fame spreads, and he finds the town with him. He gets calls from everywhere, and Jayson begins to get big orders for his "Nearly Beer." The following scene is in Jayson's office. He and his daughter, Edith, are talking over the meeting to be held that night in Weymouth, when Jed, a teamster and town character and champion checker player, enters.

JED—They want a dozen cases of Nearly Beer at Jones' and six at Willoughby's right away.

JAYSON—Good heavens, what's happened?

HOLLIDAY—Oh, I forgot to tell you. I've got all the bartenders boosting Nearly Beer at the soda fountains.

JAYSON—Come on, I'll fill that order in a jiffy. (Exits.)

JED (to Holliday)—Put it there, young fellow. (Shakes hands with Holliday.) I hit the trail, all right. Haven't tasted a drop of liquor since you spoke the other night. (Takes flask from hip pocket and puts it on desk.) There's my flask, I'll never carry it again.

HOLLIDAY—Oh, then you were impressed by what I said?

JED—No, but I was by what my wife said. She threatens to murder me if I ever take another drop as long as I live. You catch the women all right. My wife thinks you're a Cutey. She cut your picture out of the paper and has it hanging up in the kitchen.

HOLLIDAY—Well, I'd like to meet your wife.

JED—I wish to heaven you'd met her before I did. (As he starts out)—Over the river! (Exits.)

HOLLIDAY (picks up batch of letters from desk. Opens one and finds check)—What do you think of this! A check for five thousand dollars!

EDITH—What!

HOLLIDAY—Yes, from the National Magazine, in payment for that story I sent by telegraph yesterday afternoon.

EDITH—It seems almost too good to be true, doesn't it?

HOLLIDAY—You know, I still expect a colored porter to come and tell me that we'll be in in ten or fifteen minutes and I'll roll right out of this lower berth.

EDITH—Oh, it's no dream, Mr. Holliday; it's all real. And after you've delivered this speech in Weymouth tonight you'll wake up the fact that you're a pretty big man. Why, this is the greatest thing I ever read in my life. (Indicating copy of speech.)

HOLLIDAY (reading from speech)—"The only other time I ever spoke before the Y. M. C. A. was to complain about the shower bath in the gymnasium." I wonder if I'll get a laugh on that?

EDITH—Won't you please listen to what I'm saying? (Telephone rings.)

HOLLIDAY—Pardon me, just a moment. (Goes to phone.) Hello!

Yes, who is it? Oh, I see! Hold the wire a second. (Enter Jayson.) I'll put the manager on. (To Jayson.) Talk about quick action!

JAYSON (takes phone)—Hello! Yes. What? Yes, I understand. How many? Two hundred and fifty! Are you serious? Why, yes, but I can't fill such an order. You must have it? Well, I'll do the best I can. Very well, good-by. (Puts down phone.) Cobb, Bates & Yerxa of Boston, want two hundred and fifty cases of Nearly Beer as quick as they can get it.

"You'd Do a Darn Sight More Good Going Around Advising Young Men to Stay Single Instead of Staying Sober."

EDITH—What!

HOLLIDAY—Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you. I ran a little ad in the Boston papers this morning. Here it is; see how you like it. "Nearly Beer, cool and refreshing. Billy Holliday's favorite drink."

JAYSON—Two hundred and fifty cases! Why, it will take me a week to fill the order.

HOLLIDAY—Well, you'd better work fast because I'm running the same ad in the New York paper tomorrow, and if this Boston demand is any criterion you'll be a busy little fellow for the next few days. By the way, where do you make the stuff?

JAYSON—Nearly Beer? Down in the cellar.

HOLLIDAY—That'll never do. If the people start buying you've got to have more room. Isn't there some old shop, some old factory near by that's big enough to convert into a temporary plant?

EDITH—There's the old bottling works? Who owns it?

JAYSON—Burnham, the coal dealer. He's right here in town.

HOLLIDAY—Well, go and find him. Give him a talk—try to grab it. Bottling works—just the thing?

JAYSON—But that'll take money.

HOLLIDAY—Oh, that's easy. Here's a check for five thousand. It's payable to me; I'll make it payable to you—you make it payable to him. Make the best deal you can with him and hurry back and let me know just what it is.

JAYSON—Why, I couldn't do anything like that.

HOLLIDAY—You want to make that speech in Weymouth tonight, don't you?

JAYSON—Why, of course.

HOLLIDAY—Then go on and do as I tell you or I'll pack up and take the first train back to New York. (Forces the check in Jayson's hand, then sits at desk.)

HOLLIDAY—See? Business is booming already. (Reads telegram.) "Express immediately two hundred cases Billy Holliday's favorite drink. Wheeling & Webster, wholesale grocers, Providence, R. I."

EDITH—Two hundred—that's four hundred and fifty cases.

JAYSON—That's the first order I have ever got from Providence.

HOLLIDAY—That's the first time Providence ever ordered anything.

HOLLIDAY (to Jayson)—You'll have to put on high speed to supply this demand. Go on, grab that bottling works. (Jayson exits as Mrs. Temple enters.)

MRS. T.—I just come from Holden's. I met the committee of churchmen from Philadelphia—delightful men. Their idea is to build a temporary tabernacle that will seat about ten thousand people and bring you over there for a series of lectures. They all agree that the very simplicity of your speech the other night was what made it so impressive, and that it was, without doubt, one of the greatest sermons ever preached.

HOLLIDAY—Did they say that?

MRS. T.—Really.

HOLLIDAY — Tabernacle! (Pauses a moment perplexed then grabs the encyclopedia and looks up the word.)

MRS. T.—Oh, they're very enthusiastic over the idea, and they seem so pleased at the opportunity of hearing you tonight in Weymouth.

JED (enters)—Where's Mr. Jayson?

HOLLIDAY—What do you want?

JED—Six cases of Nearly Beer for Whitney's drug store.

HOLLIDAY—Go down in the cellar and get it.

JED—Right. (Turns and salutes Mrs. Temple.) Hello, Mrs. Temple!

MRS. T.—Hello, Jed! How's your wife?

JED—Perfect health. The only luck I have is playing checkers. (To Holliday.) You'd do a darn sight more good going around advising young men to stay single instead of staying sober. (Turns toward door.) Over the river! (Exits.)

MRS. T.—Well, I'll run along. See you in Weymouth tonight. Good-by, folks.

HOLLIDAY AND EDITH—Good-by. (Telephone rings.)

HOLLIDAY—Oh, for heaven's sake!

EDITH—I'll see who it is. (Picks up phone.) Hello! Well, who is it wishes to speak to him? Just a moment, please. (To Holliday, as she muffles the phone.) The president of the Churchgoers' society of Paterson, N. J., wants to talk to you.

HOLLIDAY—Paterson? Tell him dead.

EDITH (in phone)—Mr. Holliday's busy just now. Call later, please. Yes. Good-by. (Hangs up.) What do you suppose he wants?

HOLLIDAY—Probably wants to inquire how to get out of Paterson.

EDITH—Turn around, Mr. Holliday. (As Holliday faces her.) You know you look just like a clergyman in that coat.

HOLLIDAY—Is it as bad as that? I thought it fit me.

JAYSON (enters hurriedly)—It's all right, it's all right, the whole thing's arranged—I've got it!

HOLLIDAY—What?

JAYSON—The bottling works—the whole shooting match, machinery and all. Fifteen hundred a year. We're to meet this afternoon at four o'clock and sign the agreement.

HOLLIDAY—That's immense!

JAYSON—Billy—I'm going to call you Billy now—(takes Holliday's hand in both of his)—this will make us both rich men.

HOLLIDAY—No, thanks, Mr. Jayson, I've got all I can do to attend to my own business without going into any other.

JAYSON—Bartending!

HOLLIDAY—No, sir, preaching! I'm through with saloons. They're building tabernacles for me!

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"TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns or callouses.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded. —Advertisement.

Ye Towne Gossip

IT WAS at Boylston.
AND TREMONT streets.
AND I asked the man
WHO WAS selling tickets.
HOW LONG it would be.
BEFORE THE stage left.
FOR THE historic trip.
AND WITHOUT looking at me.
HE SAID:
"IT'LL GO.
"IN THREE minutes."
AND I bought two tickets.
AND WE got on.
AND WAITED.
FOR FIFTEEN minutes.
AND I got off.
AND SAID to the man:
"YOU TOLD me.
"YOU WERE going to start.
"IN THREE minutes."
AND WHATEVER it was.
HE WAS looking at.
OVER ON Beacon Hill.
HE KEPT looking at it.
AND SAID:
"SO WE are."
AND I got back.
ON THE bus.
AND TOLD the rest of the people.
IT WAS all right.
WE WERE going to start.
AND THEY clapped their hands.
AND THANKED me.
AND SAID how brave I was
AND WE sat there.
FOR TEN minutes.
AND THE bus was full.
EXCEPT ONE seat.
AND I arose.
AND SAID to the people:
"I'M GOING back.
"AND ASK him again."
AND THEY cheered.
AND WAVED their hands.
AND I got off.
AND WALKED right over.
AND STOOD in front of him.
AND SAID:
"WILL YOU please tell me.
"WHEN YOU'RE going to start?"
AND WHATEVER it was.
HE'D BEEN looking for.
OVER ON Beacon Hill.
HE MUST have found it.
FOR HE looked at me.
AND SAID:
"I'VE TOLD you twice.
"WE WERE going to start.
"IN THREE minutes.
"GET BACK in your seat."
AND I did.
IT'S A fine bus line.

I THANK you.

"Goodnight Corn! We Use 'Gets-It!'"

3 Drops in 2 Seconds. That's All. "GETS-IT" Does the Rest. Never Fails.

"Really, I never could see how some few people use the most difficult and painful way they can find to get rid of corns. They'll wrap their toes up with bandages into a package that fills their shoes full of feet and makes corns so painful they've got to walk sideways and wrinkle up their faces. Or they use salves that eat right into the toes and make it raw and sore, or they'll use plasters that make the corns bulge, or pick and gouge at their corns and make the toes bleed. Funny, isn't it? 'GETS-IT' is the simple, modern wonder for corns. Just put 3 drops on. It dries instantly. No pain, fuss or trouble. The corn, callus or wart loosens and comes off. Millions use nothing else."

"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price, by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement.

Two of the Week's Best Stories

Cured Him.

DURING the demonstration of his new kinetophone, Mr. Edison said:

"With this invention an actor may hear himself speak as well as see himself act. Let us hope he won't be disappointed—like the piccolo player in a music store who was urged to buy a phonograph. The dealer, as a last resort, got the man to make a phonographic record of 'The Last Rose of Summer' with his own piccolo.

"The dealer then ran the tune off while the player—a really wretched performer—listened with a strange air. At the end the dealer said:

"'There! Isn't that wonderful?'

"'H'm—well—yes,' said the piccolo player.

"'And now,' said the dealer, briskly, 'are you going to buy the phonograph?'

"'No,' the player answered; 'I'm going to sell the piccolo.'"

Not What He Expected.

AS the brisk philanthropist thrust her fare into the taxi driver's hand she saw that he was wet and apparently cold after the half-hour of pouring rain.

"Do you ever take anything when you get soaked through?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," said the driver, with humility. "I generally do."

"Wait here just a minute," commanded the philanthropist; and ran up her steps, inserted her key in the lock, opened the door, and vanished, to reappear in a moment. When she had come down to the taxi man she gave him a small envelope. "There are some two-grain aspirin tablets," said she; "you take two of them now, and give more in an hour."

WHY HAVE PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

When Cuticura Soap and Ointment Will Prevent Them. Trial Free.

"One morning my face appeared very red with little blotches, and soon grew into pimples and later some blackheads. The pimples festered and came to a head and I used to squeeze them, and a little hole would remain. They itched and burned especially at night time causing me to lose rest and scratch vigorously, and my face was disfigured.

"I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I afterwards bought three cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and continued with them until my face healed." (Signed) Master Maurice Tremion St., Charlestown, Mass., March 12, 1916.

That's it. Why have these annoying disfigurations which are painful and make one unhappy? It is needless in most cases. Begin to-day the use of Cuticura Soap for all toilet purposes and if any little pimple, redness, roughness, spot of dandruff or scalp irritation shows itself touch it with Cuticura Ointment. Free trial by return mail.

Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. M, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Essay on Chestiness

By James J. Montague.

KING SOLOMON cut a wide swath in his day
With money and power galore.
With dozens of houses and hundreds of spouses,
And servants and slaves by the score.
And every one said, "When our great King is dead
We might as well chuck up the game!"
But Solomon died in the height of his pride,
And the world rolled around just the same.

THE handsome head-waiter, the King of Finance,
The statesmen whose words are our law,
The regular bears in the world of affairs,
Impress us with reverent awe.
They fancy the seasons will cease when they pass,
Yet they go, one by one, to the urn
Where the low and the high both are filed when they die,
And the world never misses a turn.

AND therefore, young person, beware of a chest,
No matter how high you have climbed;
If you dropped out today they would tuck you away
Unwept for, unknown and unrhymed.
No doubt you imagine you, too, are a bear;
No doubt that is possibly true;
But if you winked out there is also no doubt
That we'd manage to do without you.

Here and There

Cliff Dweller Lyrics.

By Berton Braley.
THE INFORMATION BUREAU.

THE Joneses had corned beef and cabbage last night,
The Smithers had onions and steak.
Those new folks down stair's had a terrible fight—
It's awful, the rumpus they make.
The man just below them—he yells at his wife
And swears with quite wonderful craft—
A flat dweller surely gets hunches on life
Up through the dumbwaiter shaft.

That newly wed couple in flat number ten
Find married life truly ideal,
I hear the pair kissing again and again
When washing things after each meal.
That seventh floor outfit must paddle in beer,
For the bottles go up by the raft—
There's plenty of doings to see, smell and hear
Up through the dumbwaiter shaft.

I know how the maids flirt with grocery boys
And what the Browns think of the Burkes.
What manner of language the iceman employs
At the way that the dumbwaiter works.
I've listened to rows and carouses and song,
I've thrilled and I've groaned and I've laughed,
At the drama of life that comes sounding along
Up through the dumbwaiter shaft!

A case containing about 1,000,000 needles was on board one of the vessels recently sunk

We hope the mermaids will take the hint and make themselves some clothes.

Was She Wise?

"MOTHER doesn't think she'll go to the theatre with us tonight, Albert."

"Is that so? I have got three tickets. What shall I do with the third one?"

"Give it to the man you always go out to see between the acts. He can sit with us, and you won't have to go out to see him"

An up-to-date hymn: "One-step enough for me"

'Stoo Much.

"TRIPLETS," announced the nurse to the proud father.

"Really," he replied, "I can hardly believe my own census."

"Ice in some parts of Greenland is 8,000 feet thick," we read
And it's so cold there they don't need it, either.

And Probably Won't.

"WHERE is the new recruit?"

"Well, sir, since he went, an hour or two ago, to sew on a button with guncotton, no one seems to have seen anything of him."

"Girls in some parts of Africa have to weigh 200 pounds and be six feet high before they can marry," says an article written by a missionary. The Africans probably think that a small woman cannot manage a husband. A brief residence in this country would soon teach them better

Consoling.

"WHEN I was a boy," said the gray-haired physician, who happened to be in a reminiscent mood, "I wanted to be a soldier; but my parents persuaded me to study medicine."

"Oh, well," rejoined the sympathetic druggist, "such is life. Many a man with wholesale inspirations has to content himself with a retail business."

Helpful Household Hints.

NOW that the Fall is at hand, careful mothers will give their boys' school clothes a thorough dusting. The boys will appreciate it more if they are not inside the clothes when the operation is performed.

A good way to keep the laundry from ruining your silk garments is to do it yourself.

By purchasing a little more material you can turn your Summer bathing suit into a very chic Fall veil.

If you want one of the popular Hawaiian rope skirts, you can make one out of your husband's cigars.

Young wives will find that porcupines are more useful as hatracks than as soft pillows.

If your mirrors are judiciously located, you will understand why hubby takes so long in hanging up his hat and coat when the pretty maid opens the door.

If the rug needs cleaning, tell hubby about it. He will be sure to beat it.

Be careful about answering the ads that tell you how to make "pin-money." You are likely to get stuck.

Remember that it is no longer good form to have shoes down at the heel. The modern fashion is to have them up to the eyebrows, or there abouts.

Bear in mind that most husbands prefer good taste at the table to good taste in clothes.

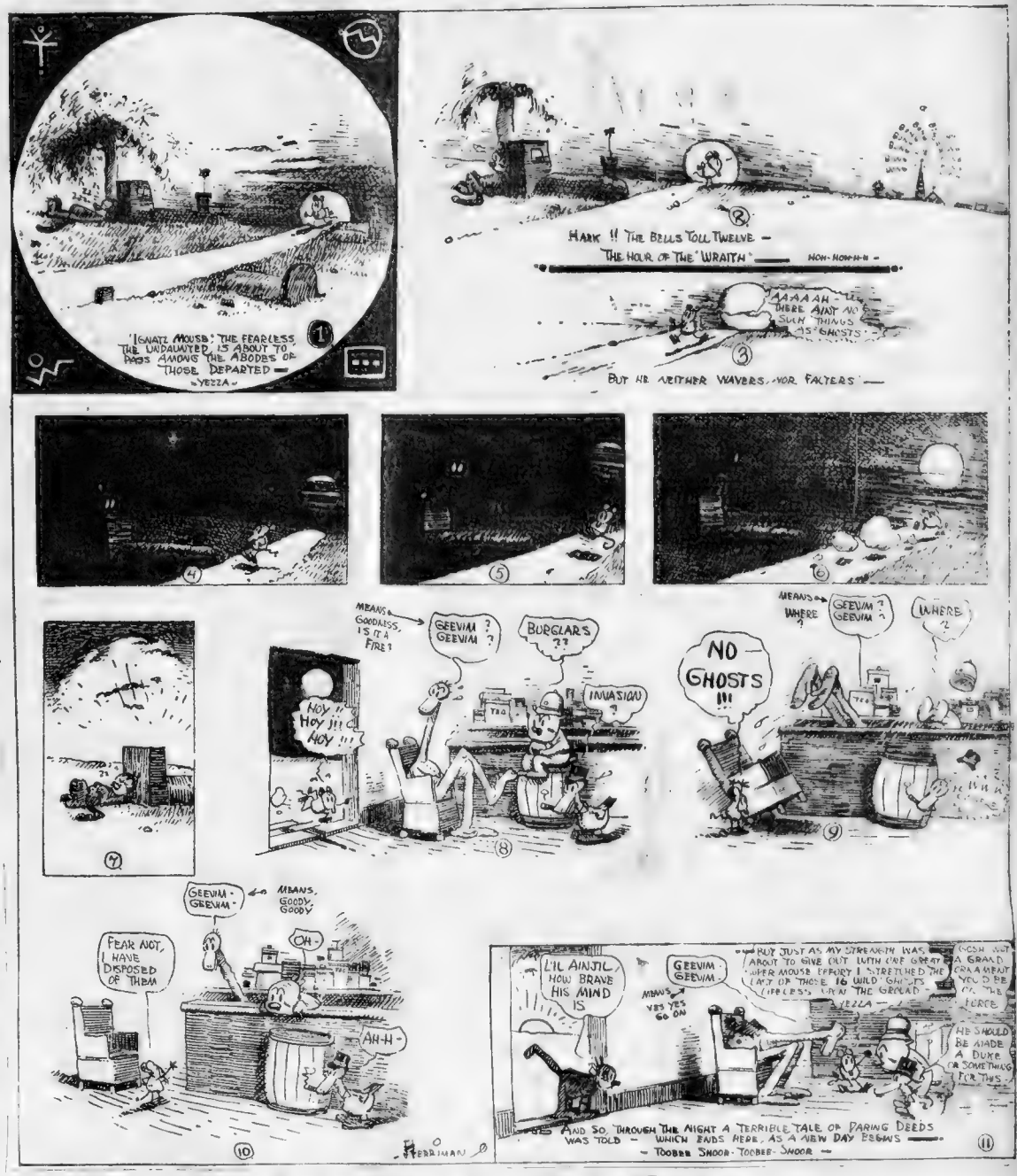
Different.

SUSAN HICKS, though not a pronounced man-hater, took little interest in the masculine portion of humanity. She often boasted that she never wasted her time reading the stories women are supposed to enjoy. One day, however, she was discovered with a popular magazine in her hand.

"Why, Susan, you are reading a love story!" exclaimed her sister in amazement, as she glanced at the illustration.

"I'm not," replied Susan crossly. "They're married."

Krazy Kat By Herriman



Laughs in the News

WITH much interest we note that a highwayman recently got 50 cents.

Only a highwayman could get that much money.

A Jamaica (L. I.) boy grew 4¾ inches in just eight days.
But then his name was "Rushmore."

"Found wandering in the street."—Startling information in a recent newspaper headline.
What an unusual place to wander in!

"Beautiful girl varnishes," is the way one New York paper had it
Typographical error—or was it?

Hughes is going to visit Niagara Falls.
And his wise publicity agent can state: "Niagara Falls for Hughes."

A man in Connecticut died the other day, aged 103 years, and he had never ridden on a trolley car.
Which explains it, of course.

New York trolley cars have been delayed during fiscal year a total of 137 days.

That's the car we are waiting for

Brooklyn policeman arrested a man for calling him "Kid."
Got the cop's goat, as it were

From a New Jersey newspaper we learn that "lightning which struck a barn at Livingston, N. J., killed a horse at one end and a cow at the other."

The rube reporter forgot to ask which ends were killed.

The shortage of leather may make it necessary for us to wear wooden shoes. That is, if one can believe reports
Cheaper? No, indeed, they'll be turning out hand-carved teakwood shoes at $37.50 per pair

"A Pair of Queens' Opens"—Theatrical note.
Well? They're better than Jacks

"Love Leads Him to a Cell"—another headline
Or you could spell it the other way

Says a recent cable from an uncomfortable an[illegible] the quality somewhere in France: "Somme fighting halted"
And some isn't

During the recent railroad strike discussion in Washington President Dies of the U. & R. R. R. was reported ill.
In other words, pretty well shaken up over the affair

A food Boston mother, annoyed because a bully kept licking her boy, provided him with a boxing instructor until he was able to go out and lick the bully to a fare-ye-well.

Boston, noted for beans and brains, will add a little prawn.

"During a recent trip to the western front," [illegible] runs a story from Berlin, the Kaiser told the soldiers that he would like to fight in the trenches.

And quite a bunch of boys in the opposite trenches would like to have him.

"Appendicitis attacks policeman," according to a news headline.
And he couldn't beat it up with his night stick, nor arrest it.

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Motion Pictures

IN "THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR" AT THE LOEW'S GLOBE.

WILLIAM FARNUM AT THE FENWAY.

NORMA TALMADGE AT THE ORPHEUM.

ORMI HAWLEY AT THE MODERN.

SCENE FROM "THE DAUGHTER OF MAC GREGOR," WITH VALENTINE GRANT, AT GORDON'S OLYMPIA.

SCENE FROM "WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN" AT THE MAJESTIC.

BABY DOLL FETHERSTON AT THE TREMONT.

BOSTON THEATRE

Three picture features and all-star vaudeville attractions comprise the program offered at the Boston Theatre this week, headed by Jane Grey, the legitimate star, in "The Test," which tells the story of how a woman's great love was tested; Edwin Stevens and Margaret Gale in the third episode of "The Yellow Menace," and Mary Boland, in "The Price of Happiness." "The Test" is a story that will appeal to every woman, and Miss Grey does some of the most remarkable work of her career in this production. "The Yellow Menace" is now in its third week, with "All Right," the yellow demon, in desperate pursuit of the beautiful Margaret Gale. Incidental to the wily Chinaman's determination to exterminate the white race

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Willard Mack, the dramatist, whose recent contributions to the American stage have earned him a foremost position among dramatic playwrights, has written another playlet that will be shown for the first time in Boston at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the coming week. "What Molly Knew" is the title. The [illegible] numbers include Lester Lavinia [illegible] selections from [illegible] Due in a dancing [illegible] a man and [illegible] Broughton and [illegible] composed of Irish [illegible] Thomas Porter Dunn in a series of character impersonations. The photoscram will offer Norma Talmadge in "The Social Secretary." This is the latest release of Miss Talmadge and the production contains a story that is strikingly human. In addition there will be a Keystone comedy, the [illegible] and other plays. For the regular Sunday night concert the management has arranged a program of variety and photo plays.

PARK THEATRE

Heading the Park Theatre bill, Mr. William A. Brady has supplied "The Velvet Paw," featuring House Peters and Gail Kane in five powerful acts. Included in the program is "God's Country and the Woman," from the book of James Oliver Curwood, a story of the Canadian Northwest. Miss Billie Burke in the 18th chapter of "Gloria's Romance, "The Bitter Truth," which is bringing this serial now pretty near to its close.

Ralph Herz will make his first appearance on the screen in a comedy which is entitled "The Lady Killer."

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

Henry Walthall and Olga Gray and Emmy Wahlen are stars at the Old South Theatre. The first two appear in the "Pillars of Society," the screen play taken from Ibsen's drama. Walthall has the part of Karsten Bernick. This character is wonderfully portrayed and shows the work of a most extraordinary villian who, although an arch hypocrite, shows some good qualities because of his young son. The bill the last half of the week will include Renzo Barricola, Clara Williams, Louise Glaum and Charles Ray in "Home," and Maurice Costello and Ethel Grandin in chapter three of the thrilling serial, "The Crimson Stain Mystery."

TREMONT THEATRE.

After completing a fortnight of tremendous business that has firmly established the attraction, "Civilization" begins its third week at the Tremont Theatre in full tide of favor. There is so much of appeal in this gigantic spectacle that reaches all classes of people of all ages that the dissenting voice is not heard. To those who have the intense thrills of combat [illegible] scenes and hosts of forces in the [illegible] that pictures the world strife which reading of must suffice. They are here an exposition on the largest and most comprehensive scale

MODERN THEATRE.

Heading the two first-run photoplays that will be shown at the Modern Theatre the entire coming week are two female stars, Ormi Hawley and Edna Goodrich. The former appears in a fascinating drama of newspaper and college life, "Where Love [illegible]" the story starts with a scene [illegible] a young man saves [illegible] of a young woman. They [illegible] fall in love. The young man is a member of the football team, and there are others envious of his success who conspire to prevent him [illegible]. At a dinner given by [illegible] woman a father to the successful [illegible], the girl meets an English nobleman whom the father favors as a son-in-law. Sharing the bill is Edna Goodrich, America's most beautiful actress, in "The House of Lies."

THE FENWAY THEATRE.

Mary Pickford in "Cinderella," accompanied by the Fenway Symphony Orchestra, will head the big special show at The Fenway this evening. Mr. Arthur Aldridge will be heard in his farewell performance singing two new songs.

For the three days commencing Monday, the favorite Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa in "The Honorable Friend" is announced. Billie Burke in the newest episode of "Gloria's Romance" and Mary Anderson in "A Race for Life" are on the same bill and Mutt and Jeff will furnish the comedy. For the three days, starting Thursday, there are three great stars in three great productions, namely, Charlie Chaplin in "The Count," William Farnum in "The End of the Trail," and Lou Telegan in "A Victory of Conscience." Mr. DeWitt Cairns, baritone, and Mr. Arthur Huskins, [illegible] will appear

GLOBE THEATRE.

A steadily increasing throng is now moving to and from Loew's Globe Theatre these days, where the famous picturized, official report of the Illinois Vice Commission is playing to packed houses from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. daily. Under the title of "The Little Girl Next Door," the picture portrays everything that the commission unearthed in the way of underworld life and, particularly, all the ramifications of the infamous traffic in young girls. This film gives motion pictures of the State Legislature in session, the Vice Commission holding its inquiry, the testimony of all its important witnesses, including well known reformers and professional men in high standing, as well as the tawdry tales of red light district denizens. The combination of official testimony from people of eminent respectability and the life histories of unfortunate white slaves makes a remarkable narrative.

Film Condemning Vice Endorsed by Clergy

By ELIZABETH WYNNE.

MOVING pictures occasionally make something besides money. Now and then, they make moral sentiment.

Here in Boston, there is one moving picture that is fast developing such a sentiment.

It is the moving-picturized report of the Illinois Vice Commission's investigation and subsequent crusade, known as "The Little Girl Next Door."

Ever since it made its first appearance in Boston, two weeks ago, a constantly growing share of its patronage has come from thoughtful, sympathetic citizens, whose civic aims and aspirations comprehend a cleaner, safer city in which to live and work.

Among these, the clergy is not unrepresented, while welfare workers, physicians and educators are attending in numbers "too numerous to mention."

In the large daily mail received by the manager of the photoplay are many significant communications. A teacher writes to tell him how much good the play has done her, and how much good she hopes it will do her pupils, through her.

Physicians, busy though they are, snatch enough time to send a brief note calling attention to the salutary effect the drama is bound to have upon weak girls, tottering on the verge of "the easiest way," but undoubtedly deterred from the final false step by the lessons taught.

But the clergymen wax enthusiastic. Some of them find in the picture a real inspiration for pulpit discourses. Others implore the management to lend its aid to a rest-cleanup crusade, headed by the local reformers. All of these seem to feel that the picture has a real local application, that it either applies to them personally, in their humanitarian activities, or to the police and civil authorities of Boston, who, they think, ought to be looking about with a view to setting their own house in order.

As a sample of this sort of unsolicited correspondence, herewith is submitted a note, written by one of the most distinguished and active clergymen of Boston.

It is typical of the moral sentiment evoked by the play, not only among the clergy, but among the laity, as well.

"Boston, Sept. 12, 1916.

"My Dear Mr. Golden:

"I was greatly impressed with the photoplay about the vice ring, but fear that any word I can say would be lost unless a community sentiment is aroused to air the question and set it before the public. It is of such far-reaching import that if you could work through those doing religious and charitable service of all creeds, you would do a great service to the cause of humanity.

"Unless you receive other words from a widespread constituency, please do not quote me. I am so interested in the spiritual message of the 'movies' that I want to study it at first hand. Should you . . . give me advice as to the pursuit of finding ideals in the photoplay world, I would gladly avail myself of the privilege and work with you as I may.

"Very truly yours, etc."

'Racketty,' 'Coo,' Birds' Names in Katinka

THERE are two members of the "Katinka" company now playing at the Shubert Theatre whose names do not appear on the program, but whose appearance nevertheless has much to do with the success of the song "Racketty Coo," one of the biggest hits of the piece.

They are Audrey Maple's white doves, Racketty and Coo, who accompany her in her popular song, "Racketty Coo," by flying about the stage and alighting at the final note on the perch of the house as Miss Maple leaves the stage. Racketty and Coo, of course, were named by Miss Maple after the song with which they are so intimately associated

It took not only time, but a great deal of patience on the part of Miss Maple to train the doves who were at first afraid of the lights, but after much perseverance she accomplished her task and now, after each performance they seek Miss Maple's dressing room where they are fed before being locked in their cages for the night.

During the rehearsal on Monday, the conductor played a mean trick on the doves. The musicians, after finishing the rehearsal, were requested to play the music of "Racketty Coo" all over again. The doves, having performed their parts long before, were cooing affectionately in their cage with nothing else to do until the opening performance of the evening, when suddenly they heard the strains of their song and, never expressing surprise in their bird-like way, flew from their cage to their favorite perch, much to the amusement of the conductor and the company.

Kathleen Clifford in Farce at Plymouth

Kathleen Clifford, who plays one of the principal roles in "A Pair of Queens," the farce that will be produced at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow night, has temporarily forsaken the vaudeville stage to play a straight part in this new farce. Miss Clifford is one of those small persons who possess enough personal charm to make her a vaudeville headliner. She is very well known for her impersonations of boy types. She is a singer and a dancer, too, and has appeared in several musical comedies.

If you should ask any person who keeps track of theatrical celebrities where Miss Clifford was born, they would undoubtedly tell you that she was an English woman. Somehow or other you rather imply that she was born in England after you see her on the stage. As a matter of fact, she is an American and was born in Virginia. She has spent considerable time in England, however, and has appeared in London and other English cities

Miss Clifford is an accomplished horsewoman, and the day is lost to her in which she can't don a riding habit and take a spin astride a horse She keep several horses of her own and spends a good deal of her spare time in the saddle. Being a Virginian, naturally she has a fondness for horses. Probably the greatest sprinter of his time was Iron Mask, who died a few months ago in Virginia. Miss Clifford and Iron Mask, although he was only a horse, were the greatest of friends

She spent as much time at the stock farm where Iron Mask was at home that the horse got to know her voice and would follow her around like an animal that had been trained. That is why Miss Clifford is invariably shown beside the champion sprinter in many of her pictures.

"Mothers of Men," Refusing to Furnish Cannon Fodder, Win in "Civilization"

Submarine boat scene in "Civilization." "I am no longer a warrior of the King, but a soldier of God." Enid Markey wearing the insignia of "The Mothers of Men."

By HARLOW HARE.

IT has been common of late among writers on feminility to prophesy as to what women's position will be at the termination of the great hostilities.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that woman's position will be elevated to the utmost prominence; that she will assume an eminence higher than she has ever held in world affairs.

If this prove to be true, then the judgment and foresight of Thomas H Ince and C. Gardner Sullivan, the producer and the author of "Civilization," may be pronounced as accurate.

Of the throngs that have attended this spectacle at the Tremont Theatre the past fortnight, it is safe to say that the most stirred inwardly have been the women of the audience. For the men the appalling scenes of battle and destruction have the intensest appeal.

It is doubtful if the most hardened can look upon the pictured scenes of the spectacle without feeling within them the arousing thrill of battle lust that is latent in every red-blooded man's veins.

This is also true of the women, whose sensitiveness to such scenes affects their more highly sensitized natures in increased intensity. But with the women, and it is true also with many of the thoughtful of men, the scenes wherein is revealed the vertebrae of the theme of the superdrama produce in them the realization that the purpose of the spectacle is not the exposition of the grim realism of combat, but rather the showing of the means whereby women may assume their rightful position in the world.

As may be remembered by those who have read the review of "Civilization's" story or have seen the spectacle, when the battles have reaped their gory harvest without any substantial gain for either side other than the long list of casualties, there is revealed a meeting of a society of women called in the drama, "The Mothers of Men."

Very much as the ancient Christians of the old Roman days of martyra, they have met in secret, and each member has been prospecting abroad to gain converts until the members number hosts in their ranks, many of them being of the best families of the kingdom. Their insignia is the purple cross, and their avowed purpose to eliminate warfare from the earth

Perhaps the most interesting methods of this society are centred in their accomplishment of the enlisting of men in this society. Here is where the thinking man is most impressed For in the story of the drama one of the central personages is the Count Ferdinand, a man of the nobility of the kingdom who has been raised in the militaristic atmosphere, and whose diabolic invention was to make more horrible the methods of warfare.

The Count is in love with Kathryn Haideman, a young woman of the people. She, in spite of her love for the young naval officer, joins the ranks of the society. Through her efforts the Count is converted

How the Count rebels against the horrible projects of destruction of which he is placed in command creates the most powerful scene of the drama. He is the commander of a submarine of which he is the inventor. There is a vessel which is doomed to be sunk, when he resolves to disobey orders Pleading with the men to forego the horrid task to which they are set they refuse and attack him. Opening the valves of the underwater boat, he sinks the submarine. The message of the "Mothers of Men" had reached him there under the sea

Unique Romance Features Card at Gordon's

THERE is a photoplay at Gordon's Olympia this week in which Harold Lockwood and May Allison are featured. It is called "Mister 44". You may guess, if you wish, what the title means. You probably would not guess in years, so it is just as well to inform you that it stands for a man with a forty-four chest measure. Now how can you make a romance out of a man built upon those specifications? Yet it has been done, and this is how they did it.

Sunny haired Sadie Hicks works in a sordid shirt factory. Surrounded by men of puny minds and flabby bodies her fancy goes out to manhood that is strong of mind and muscle. Translated into the language of the shirt factory, the language she knows best, she could love dearly a man with a 44 chest. A lot of 44's are being prepared for shipment to Arizona, where 44 chests are not as scarce as hen's teeth, and she writes a little note and tucks it into one of the shirts.

By mistake the shirt is sent to Canada, though why Canada unless it is because you can get good films of the Canadian wilds without going outside New York State. A brawny, but wealthy civil engineer engaged in surveying the Northern woods, gets it and answers it, telling her to call on him for any assistance she may need.

The first thing he knows she arrives at at his camp, bag and baggage, having been fired from her job because she repulsed the advances of an amatory foreman.

What happens to that pair in the wilds of Canada, their hair-breadth escapes from "battle, murder and sudden death" are aplenty. But—can you guess it? Everything comes out all right in the end, they marry and live happily ever after.

Sudden Fame for "Stock" Actor

No young man in recent years has contributed more generously to the American stage than has Willard Mack, whose successful career as a playwright has been accomplished in leaps and bounds. Less than five years ago Mack was a member of a stock company in Baltimore, where he was informed that a play of his had been accepted. Mack has turned out a surprising number of successes. In the list are a dozen or more one-act sketches. His latest sketch, "What Molly Knew," is scheduled for presentation for the first half of the week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

Women to Give Minstrels

The Sudbury Women's Club is planning for a minstrel show. At the first meeting of the club for the Fall season, Mrs. James G. Adams of Framingham, who lived in Mexico until she was eighteen years old and whose father was one of the pioneer missionaries to that country, gave an informal talk on "Home Life of the Mexicans." Miss Ruth Ames contributed violin solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Julia Ames.

Bride in Wilbur Show Offers Bores Tips

MAGNA PAXTON, who plays the part of Mrs. Kettle, the big bride, in "Very Good Eddie" at the Wilbur Theatre, has some interesting ideas about how not to be a bore.

"We all know some bores," said Miss Paxton, "and I am now engaged in the philanthropical work of curing bores. When I am not acting I am busy writing my book on all the ways to be a bore, and I hope that Boston will have a society for the suppression of bores."

"Do you regard men or women as the greatest bores?" was asked.

"It's fifty-fifty," she replied. "My book has separate chapters for men and women. Probably I could condense at least fifty of my suggestions to men into one admonition: 'Don't talk about yourself.'

"And I think the worst bore is he who insists on telling one woman how much he loves another. Another form of 'love bore' is the woman who brags to another woman of the fidelity and devotion of her particular man.

"DON'T BE BABBLING BESS."

"There's the conjugal bore," Miss Paxton continued. "To men and women of this variety I have written one injunction: 'Don't be a Babbling Bess of the Boudoir.' Do you get me?"

She continued:

"There are the paternal and maternal bores. All references to progeny come under this head; all the cute sayings of little Johnny and Mary.

"And then there's the boarding house bore. To him or her I say: 'Don't read the newspapers aloud. Don't tell your dreams at the breakfast table; don't discuss your last boarding place.'"

"You have not mentioned the boarding house gossip," it was suggested.

"No" she said," because to tell the truth, scandal is never boring, you know. Scandal is the spice of dull lives, but gossip should never be of the hackneyed sort. I should say that a good rule for gossip would be: 'Never let a piece of gossip pass your lips without improving it.' It's the little personal touches that make a good story better, you know."

LIST OF DONT'S.

Here are a few of the "don'ts" advocated by Miss Paxton:

FOR THE FEMALE BORE.

Don't attempt to modify the vulgarity or profanity of your slang. If you must be slangy or profane "go to it like a man."

Don't lie unless you have to, and then tell a good one and stick to it till you're black in the face.

Don't repeat the "guff" which the manager of the shoe store told you about the extraordinary altitude of your instep, and the consequent necessity of having your boots made to order.

Don't linger about when it is time to bid your adieu to your hostess at an afternoon tea, or other function. Beat it, and beat it quick.

FOR THE MALE BORE.

Don't attempt to tell a funny story in company unless you are qualified to do the job smoothly.

Don't "My dear child" a grown woman. It's asinine.

Don't talk about the weather. Only one man or woman in ten thousand knows anything about that topic that is worth listening to.

Cheverus Knights Hear Concert at the Opera House

Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will meet today at the Columbus Club to further the plans for the John McCormick concert to be held Sunday evening, October 1 at the Boston Opera House.

The proceeds of the concert will be for the benefit of the building fund of the projected K. of C. building in the Fenway.

Chairman Riley of the Building Association is busy filling mail and telephone orders for tickets at the Knights of Columbus State headquarters in the Colonial Building, 100 Boylston street.

This being Mr. McCormick's first concert for the season a crowded house is assured.

The chapter meeting today will be the opening meeting after the Summer. In consequence of the recess much important business has accumulated for disposition.

Reports will be made upon the Embarkation Day outing, and the national council held at Davenport, Ia.

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Norwood Council has re-elected John W. Kennedy grand knight. Mr Kennedy's administration this past year has been eminently satisfactory, the council having made substantial gains. Other officers elected were: Deputy grand knight, George Robidou; chancellor, Joseph E. Riley; warden, William Curran, financial secretary, Edward Flaherty; recording secretary, William Pendergast; treasurer, John J. Coakley; inside guard, Patrick Dowdie; outside guard, Bernard MacCauley; advocate, Cornelius M. Callahan, trustee, Patrick J. Lydon; delegate to State convention, Joseph F. McManus; alternates, P. J. Slattery, B. P. Sparrow.

Special Newspaper Printed for Use in "Hit-the-Trail Holliday"

Scene from the fourth act of "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," showing the players reading of Holliday's fame in the Boston American. From left to right, standing, Thomas Irwin and John D. O'Hara; seated, Hazel Lawry, Fred Niblo and Lorena Atwood.

Actual Copies of Boston American Give Play Strong Touch of Realism.

EVERYBODY who has seen "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" at the Park Square remembers the scene in which he awakes to find himself famous. And how does he know he is famous? Why the newspapers arrive.

Holliday finds his picture and eight column front page headlines on every one, and as the paper in which he reads the account of his celebrity is the Boston AMERICAN, he knows it must be so.

Lots of people who have seen the show recently have wondered how the actors get those copies of the Boston AMERICAN with the striking headlines about Hit the Trail Holliday.

The answer is a special Holliday edition. After the regular run of presses one day a new front page cylinder was cast containing the dazzling headlines of the bartender temperance lecturer, the gigantic presses rolled for a few seconds and out came a nice batch of papers for use in the play.

"Realism" is what you have to give the people. The more like real life you make a play the more they like it," declares Fred Niblo. "That's why when the boy comes in with the Boston newspapers we have the Boston AMERICAN which is as familiar to everybody as their own noses, and that increases the atmosphere of reality."

CHELSEA COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS.

Chelsea Council, Knights of Columbus, has chosen the following officers: Grand Knight, Joseph A. Gainard, deputy grand knight, John L. Murphy; warden, William A. O'Brien, Jr.; chancellor, D. Henry Sullivan; financial secretary, Charles P. Ford; recording secretary, Charles M. McDonald; treasurer, John Bangs; outside guard, Albert C. Bangs; inside guard, Francis A. O'Neill; advocate, John H. Coakley, trustee for three years, John F. Welsh; delegate to the State convention, Dr. William F. Regan; delegate to Boston Chapter, William F. Doyle; recorder, Charles P. Ford.

PRIEST ORDAINED AT MARYKNOLL

Maryknoll, the American Foreign Missionary Seminary, at Ossining, New York, announces the ordination of its fourth priest, the Rev Frederick Dietz, who brings the number of priests in this vigorous young society up to seven. Father Dietz, a native of New York City,

Novel Footwear Displayed for Day and Evening Wear.

AGAIN the question arises as to what effect the lengthened skirt will have on footwear. Because of the protracted vogue of the short skirt, shoe dealers have enjoyed remarkably prosperous times and women have been willing to pay extravagant prices for boots and slippers than ever before in the history of modern dress.

Several months ago an effort was made to popularize the high satin boot for evening wear. Not only plain satins, but wonderful tinseled brocades were chosen for the composition of the evening boot. However, aside from some theatrical patronage, the boot failed to displace the slipper for wear with the decollete gown.

Nevertheless, the vogue of the brocaded slipper is assured for the coming season. It is fashioned of Chinese and French silks and in lovely colorings that will not conflict with the tone of the gown, but which will, on the contrary, heighten the charm of the latter.

Among the new fads is that of the flesh-colored slipper which is to be worn with the flesh-colored stocking and which gives an effect of nudity to the foot. It is questioned whether the flesh-colored slipper will take with the majority of women with unquestionably good taste. Not that one would be shocked at the suggestion of the nude foot, but the objection would lie principally because of the tendency to increase the size of the pedal extremities. Cloth of gold and cloth of silver are expected to remain good for another season.

Daytime styles indicate an inclination for the buttoned shoe after many months of the laced type. Despite the rumor that light leathers were to be displaced by black there is an insistent call for two-toned effects. This means a continued vogue for two shades of gray, for white and black and for other more or less novel combinations.

An authority states that Havana brown will be good with the upper part of champagne leather. In this particular, it is indicated that shoes of tan colored leather are coming into their own again. Perhaps the sports craze has something to do with this, especially for the Fall.

Regarding the shape, there is little difference between the new models and their predecessors. The French heel is still liked, but the Cuban heel is being taken for street wear with tailored costumes. Despite the fact that Paris regards the American shoe with aversion, the American woman prefers them to the short vamp, round-toed last of the Parisienne. All things considered, the American foot is the most shapely with the greatest degree of comfort incorporated therewith.

The hosiery-makers are almost as keenly interested in dress fashions as the shoe manufacturers; for surely stockings have proved to be as exceedingly important a part of the costume as shoes themselves.

With the advent of Fall less fanciful hose will be seen with street footwear, for the very good reason that boots will supplant the low shoe or pump. However, for evening the stocking may be as bizarre as the taste of the wearer dictates.

All manner of embroideries enter into the decoration of the fine silk hose. Floral designs are outlined with steel or crystal beads, and stockings, imported from France, have the decorative motif executed in pastel or oil paintings—a fad not likely to receive much indorsement on this side of the Atlantic.

Even the hose with the lace inset has never been very popular in this country, perhaps because of its extravagant price. The dainty lace motif is really very appropriate when set in a filmy stocking worn with dainty satin or metallic tissue slippers.

However, such things are only for the slender-ankled girl. Anything, no matter how charming in itself, that is apt to draw undue attention to a heavy ankle and pudgy foot is to be strictly avoided.

Perhaps for this reason the greatest emphasis, this Autumn, is put on the sheer stockings with little ornamentation other than the hand-embroidered clocks. Not that the majority of American women have heavy ankles—far from it—but women who study the details of dress know that a lot of fuss is not only questionable taste, but tends to vulgarize even exquisite lines.

Matching stockings are the rule for evening wear. However, if a woman wishes to appear taller she will wear hose the color of her gown.

Closing Week of New "Pop" Concerts

THE brief season of New Pops and [illegible] Operatic Concerts in Symphony Hall comes to an end next Saturday evening. The following week, the many members of the orchestra will be busy with the Worcester Festival, then on Monday, October 9, the entire orchestra assembles for its first rehearsal of the Symphony season.

The success that has attended these new popular concerts in Symphony Hall has fully vindicated the judgment of Mr. Ellis in establishing them and [illegible] that they will become an annual feature of the early Fall. The concerts have been invaluable, if only [illegible] to Boston a conductor of such remarkable talent as Mr. Pasternack, but all agree that they have been most delightful from a musical point of view.

Mr. Pasternack has arranged some very pleasing programs for the coming week. All of them will be more or less of a miscellaneous nature. The same singers that have had so much success the past week will appear at each concert—Myrna Sharlow, soprano; Lillia Snelling, contralto; Arthur Hackett, tenor, and Constantin Nicolay, bass.

In the course of the week Miss Sharlow is to sing the Gavotte from Massenet's "Manon," the Waltz Song from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," and Mimi's Air from "La Boheme." Miss Snelling will sing the Drinking Song from "Lucrezia Borgia," "Che faro" from Gluck's "Orpheus," and the famous 'Ah! Mon fils" from Meyerbeer's 'The Prophet."

Mr. Hackett will sing, among other things, the air "O Paradiso" from Myerbeer's "L'Afracaine" and Lohengrin's Narrative; while Mr. Nicolay will sing the Cavatina and Aria from the first act of "Lucrezia Borgia," the grand Aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos," and the Drinking Song from Bizet's "The Fair Maid of Perth."

Miss Sharlow and Miss Snelling will, on certain nights, sing the "Barcarolle" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," and Miss Snelling and Mr. Hackett will sing the duo, "Di nestri monti" from "Il Trovatore."

M. C. O. F. NEWS

Phil Sheridan Court will observe its twenty eighth anniversary by a banquet to be held at the Newark House, Sunbury Beach, on Wednesday evening [illegible] Rev James H [illegible], Rev Patrick J. Buckley [illegible] Edward F. Conly [illegible], and Robert [illegible] er, P. D. H. C. R.

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Arrangements are being made by [illegible] of the order in Springfield for a class initiation to be held during the coming month which it is expected will exceed in numbers any that has ever been held in that city. Among the courts taking part are [illegible] Springfield, St [illegible] Father Sherry, St [illegible] The exercises will be under the supervision of George T. Daly, H. C. R.

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The twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of St. Malachi Court will be observed by a banquet to be held in Menotomy Hall, Arlington Monday evening September [illegible]. The court will have as its guests Rev. Matthew Flaherty, C. [illegible] George T. Daly, H. C. R., and James C. O'Shea, D. H. C. R.

• • •

Taunton Court holds its annual clambake this afternoon at Wilbur's Grove. Norton. Prominent officials of the order and of the city and State have been invited.

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The first meeting of the M. C. O. F. Social Club of Springfield will be held at the club rooms Wednesday evening. Arrangements will be made for entertainments for the [illegible] and Winter and classes will be formed for dancing. Teams are also to be formed for contests in bowling, whist, forty fives, etc.

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A large attendance is expected at the meeting of St. Augustine Court in Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, next Tuesday evening. Professor Hugh Malloy of Lowell will deliver an address on "Daniel O'Connell, the Liberator." The court invites all members of the order to be its guests that evening.

BILLS OF THE WEEK AT THE THEATRES

HOWARD ATHENAEUM

Fur will reign at the popular Howard this week where the "Grown Up Babies" Burlesque Company will stay for a week and amuse the patrons with "The Beauty Doctors" which is said to be alive with wholesome wit. The company is headed by Harry Koler [illegible] favorites include [illegible] Cooper, Anna Mack, Madeline Worth, Gertrude Lynch, Reine and [illegible]. Apart from the burlesque, the management will furnish a continuous bill comprising top-notch vaudeville acts. Concert every Sunday night at the Howard.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

May Tully's "World Dancers" direct from New York, will head this week's stars at B. F. Keith's Theatre. Miss Tully, who originated the idea of the "Fashion Show," for the past two seasons one of the most sensational successes of the Keith circuit, has again produced a winner in "The World Dancers," which has been proclaimed one of the biggest novelties of the year. "The World Dancers" is a gorgeous exposition of "The Evolution of the Dance," in eight scenes introducing a company of fifteen artists, headed by Emilie Lea and Tom Dingle.

Arthur Deagon, direct from the New York Hippodrome, brings new songs and stories, and another star will be Franklyn Ardell, the farce king in "The Wife-Saver." Fred Whitfield and Marie Ireland, in their rural satire, "The Belle of Bingville," assisted by Lew Murdock, will be an added feature, and others include Dorothy Granville in her "Types of Women," assisted by Austin Mack at the piano; Five Kitamuras, featuring Koman and Tommy Kitamura, with elaborate and costly settings and wardrobe; Bayonne Whipple and Walter Huston in the mysterious comedy creation, "Spooks"; Budd Fagg and Julia White and Louis Stone, the upside down dancer.

GAIETY THEATRE.

When planning for the current season the management of "The Sporting Widows," who will make their only appearance here during the coming week at the popular Gaiety, cast aside all the familiar material and substituted new and effective originality in amusing situations and specially composed musical selections. Built solely for amusement purposes, the show contains all the elements of brightness, sprightly music and bewitching dance ensembles.

Heading the splendid cast of players is Harry Cooper, the well-known comedian. Leo Hayes, Abe Leavitt, Andy Furguson and William Grieves; the feminine contingent is headed by Ruth Lockwood, a charming and talented prima donna, while the Morrette sisters lead the vaudeville in their dainty specialty.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

At the St. James Theatre for the first half of the week the topliner will be the young girl "Resista," who has made a sensation wherever she has appeared by her wonderful power to foil anybody to lift her or stir her from position. How she does this is baffling. The surrounding bill includes Nellie Kingsbury and Roscoe E. Munson in "The Devil in Possession;" Frosini, the musical genius; Curry and Graham in "A Little Bit of Scotch and Irish;" Lew Hoffman, whose wonderful and comical manipulation of hats has won for him the sobriquet, "The Hat Maniac," and others. In addition to a comedy and the latest news the feature photoplay will be Harry D. Carey in "Behind the Lines."

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

On the threshold of the third week of its run "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" is still one of Boston's biggest laughing hits. The leading role of "Billy" Holliday assumed by Fred Niblo is a fine character study in a studio of distinctly Cohanesque types that people the cast of this delightful American comedy.

WALDRON'S CASINO.

The attraction at Waldron's Casino for the coming week, commencing with the matinee performance on Monday, will be "Blutch" Cooper's third edition of "The Globe Trotters," which has been one of the biggest favorites along the route of cities which are visited by burlesque attractions.

This season the organization is presenting a performance that is new from the opening chorus to the final curtain. There are two distinct divisions in the [illegible] which they offer. The opening portion is a musical revue entitled "The Spenders" which the author claims was built for "laughing purposes only," and the concluding feature is a scenic burletta called "Trotting Around." During the action of both pieces there will be many all-star vaudeville acts interpolated.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA.

Another big bill will be offered at Gordon's Olympia the coming week, and in it will be seen Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "Mister 44," not to speak of the vaudeville of six big acts and music by the Philharmoni Orchestra.

"Mister 44" is a story of distinctive American romance, with a wholesome and refreshing appeal. Mr. Lockwood and Miss Allison have a distinguished supporting cast, which includes such well-known artists of the screen as Lester Cuneo, Franklin Hall, Yonda Lansdowska, Aileen Allen, Belle Hutchinson, Lee Arms and Henry Otto. Mr Otto also directed the production. He also produced "The River of Romance," in which Mr Lockwood and Miss Allison were starred by the Metro.

The story of "Mister 44" is an unusual one. There are glimpses of life in the open and in the factories, and among the picturesque lakes, rivers and mountains of Canada.

JULIA CLIFFORD AT WALDRON'S CASINO.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE.

"A Pair of Queens," a farce, which has met with success in other cities, will be presented at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow night. H. H. Frazee makes this production. Otto Hauerbach, A. Seymour Brown and Harry Lewis are the authors of this farce, and Kathleen Clifford and Maude Eburne head the cast. The former is well known to vaudeville and musical comedy patrons, while the later gained theatrical fame by impersonating a stage slavey in another farce success a few years ago.

With a few minor changes in the cast, "A Pair of Queens" comes here with the original players [illegible] of the farce [illegible] Two men [illegible] brother-in-law, [illegible] restaurant [illegible] of the men radiate [illegible] and when a row starts in the restaurant they hasten to make their escape. In their hurried departure the married man carries away with him another's overcoat, which it afterwards transpires contains a large sum in forged bank notes. The two late diners repair to the married man's home, where all the action of the farce takes place. There they are followed by the police and secret service operators, who are searching for the missing overcoat and the forged notes. The fun of the piece starts with this groundwork. The farcical situations are many, and there is ample opportunity for much fun making.

Kathleen Clifford acts the part of a female secret service operator. Frank Mellion and Hugh Cameron, two capital actors, play the roles of detectives. The other members of the cast are Elise Scott, Regina Conelli, Harry Stubbs, Thomas Emory, Charles Butler and Charles B. Goodrich.

SHUBERT THEATRE

"Katinka," the musical jollity now playing at the Shubert Theatre, will be seen in Boston two more weeks before starting its tour of the season. Lovers of music who have not already enjoyed this latest of Hauerbach-Friml operettas should avail themselves of an opportunity to attend a performance of 'Katinka' before the conclusion of its engagement.

WILBUR THEATRE.

"Very Good Eddie" enters upon its sixth week at the Wilbur Theatre tomorrow night. Four weeks from tomorrow it will enter upon its tenth week, and so on, because it is evident that this charming musical show will be "in our midst" when snow flies—and then some more. That is if nothing unforeseen happens.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

"The Heart of Dixie" is the coming attraction at the Castle Square this week. As its title suggests, it is a story of the South. The scenes are laid in Western North Carolina and Mr. Lawshe being a Southerner, has endeavored to present the characters in his play as they really are in that section and not the grotesque caricatures which some authors make of them. There are three love stories in the play, one, the devotion of a strong man for a woman who has suffered, another, a boy and girl romance in which the girl rescues her sweetheart [illegible] worthless career, and the [illegible] story of two who have passed the heyday of their youth. The company is a large one and contains the names of many well known players. A chorus of darkies will sing the old and new melodies of the Southland. The usual matinees will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., will reveal in the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening the tenth anniversary production of the celebrated "Ziegfeld Follies."

The 1916 revue has been staged by Ned Wayburn under the personal supervision of Mr. Ziegfeld. George V. Hobart and Gene Buck supplied the lines and lyrics of the new work, while the music is by Louis Hirsch, Jerome Kern and Dave Stamper.

The huge cast comprises the names of such popular players as Miss Ina Claire, Fanny Brice, Anna Pennington, Allyn King, [illegible] Mabel Haig, Tot Qualters, Helen Barnes, Hazel Lewis, Gladys Feldman, Evelyn Conway, Mae Carman, Bert Williams, Bernard Granville, Will Rogers, Sam B. Hardy, W. C. Fields, Carl Randall, Don Barclay, Clay Hill and many others.

As is his custom Mr. Ziegfeld is bringing to Boston [illegible] original New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, beauty chorus, which has been conceded the handsomest ensemble of young women ever exhibited on any stage.

During the brief stay of the "Ziegfeld Follies" in the Colonial Theatre matinees will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT

On Monday, September 25, the Dorothy Bradford will make the last trip of the season to Provincetown and return. One of the big features of Boston's Summer season this 100-mile trip offers to busy people an ideal day's vacation and to visitors the best opportunity to see the harbor and bay and to visit the most interesting of New England's historic towns.

"RIO GRANDE" AT HOLLIS.

Boston will soon have a chance to see "Rio Grande" which was one of the greatest successes last season, for that Charles Frohman production will be the next attraction which will come to the Hollis Street Theatre, opening at that house, Monday evening, October 2. This powerful play of life in the Southwest was written by Augustus Thomas, who also gave to the stage "Arizona," "Alabama" and other dramas with southern locations. It made an instant hit when produced in Chicago where it ran for months, and then it played throughout the remainder of the season in New York. Now the other cities of the country will have a chance to see the work and the Boston engagement will be one of the first.

Free Course of Lectures Planned for Non-Catholics

A free course of lectures for non-Catholics will be given [illegible] chapel [illegible] Retreat [illegible] Sunday evening. The course will be under the auspices of the Laymen's Retreat Guild.

The lectures will be delivered by Rev. Father George, C. P., director of retreats in the monastery, and will take the form of discussions of the fundamental truths of religion. They will in no sense be controversial.

Special music will be rendered at each of the [illegible] triple quartet, with Professor McConnell of Cambridge accompanying on the organ. A corps of ushers made up of members of the Laymen's Guild will extend the courtesies of the monastery to all who attend.

The following grand knights of councils in Greater Boston have been elected for the ensuing year:

John J. Williams Council—Frank B. [illegible]

North Cambridge Council—Thomas J. F[illegible]

Braintree Council—John J. Foley.

Mt. Vernon Council of Dorchester—Henry A. Carey.

Pere Marquette Council of South Boston—Charles A. Curtas.

Dorchester Lower Mills Council—Thomas F. M[illegible]

Cambridge Council—George F. McKelleget.

Back Bay Council of Boston—Henry A. S[illegible]

Winchester Council—Martin J. Caulfield.

Brookline Council—Dr. James McGrath.

Ozanam Council of Cambridge—Bernard B. Welsh.

Everett Council—George E. Jacobson.

Shawmut Council of Boston—James F. Duffy.

Quincy Council—Manuel Perry.

Mount Bowdoin Council of Dorchester—Denis J. Callahan.

South Boston Council—Edmund W. [illegible]

Magnolia Council of Hyde Park—John D. [illegible]

Wakefield Council—D. Thomas [illegible]

Newton Council—John M. Fitzgerald.

WALSH TO ADDRESS CHARITABLE IRISH

With the members of the Charitable Irish Society and their friends for his audience an informal address, describing his recent tour to the Orient, will be given tomorrow evening at the Boston City Club by ex-Governor David I. Walsh.

Thomas F. Hayes, accompanied by Patrick F. Sherin, will render a musical program.

The officers of the society announce a new departure for the Winter meetings. Beginning with October, the meeting will open with a lunch. While arrangements have not yet been perfected, it is hoped that the society will assemble at 6:30 p. m., lunch being served at round tables seating eight. Directly following will come the entertainment and speaking.

One Trip Across the Atlantic Is Enough for This "Old Salt"

Boston Skipper of Fishing Schooner Finds Things Too Lively in Merrie England

By RAY SARGENT

Captain Bart McM[illegible] [illegible] fish schooner Flora [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The Flora [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] anters [illegible] [illegible] Flora [illegible] English [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] resume [illegible] fishing opera tions.

[illegible] word was [illegible] to harbor [illegible] the way [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at Whosit and stalked out.

GOING BACK.

"Hello, Cap'n Bart [illegible] that [illegible] and the Flora [illegible] [illegible] going back to England right [illegible]" said an inquisitive reporter.

The big, bronzed fisherman continued whistling until he had reached [illegible] There's no [illegible] place like Ho[me]" [illegible] me [illegible] when he turned a [illegible] eye on his inquisitor and [illegible] slowly.

"Praise be—we ain't."

He whistled another bar of the [illegible] shouted some caustic criticism [of] the carpenters concerning their methods, speed and skill and then continued:

"Son, it's always been my ambition to make a deep sea voyage as master [o]f a vessel. I went to sea when I was a boy of fourteen—that was thirty year ago—and I have been goin' to sea ever since, but always in coasters and fishermen. I was mate of a four-master at nineteen and master of a fisherman at twenty-two. I make more money at the fishing than some of the masters of European passenger steamers, with all their gold lace and [illegible] airs.

"But during all the thirty year I've been goin' to sea I've had a sort of a [s]neakin' ambition to make a deep sea voyage as master of a vessel. Well, [n]ow my ambition has been gratified, [an]d I'm goin' back on George's as [so]on as them wood butchers finish their job—if they ever do—and I'm [goin'] back satisfied with my lot."

DESCRIBES HIS TRIP.

"Tell me about your trip, Cap'n," urged the reporter.

[He] looked at the carpenters and turned on his heel. "Let us go up to Whosit's place. If I stay here any longer I'll be tellin' them fellers what I really think of 'em. Then they'll go on a strike and the Flora Belle 'll never get away. Come on."

Comfortably seated at Whosit's place Captain Hart told the tale of his deep sea voyage.

"Some months ago, when freight rates to Europe were [illegible] and every old tub that could pass inspection was [illegible] sent across with lumber, ammunition and what not, it occurred to me that the Flora Belle [illegible] could make a pretty penny as a cargo boat. I put the matter up to the owners. They made some inquiries and pretty soon they got a charter to take lumber from St. John to Bristol at a rate that made it worth while to rip the stuffin' outen the schooner and send her across.

"So one fine morning I sailed out through Broad Sound for my deep-sea voyage. With a fine sou'west breeze a blowin', I made St. John's harbor the next day. Of course I was visited by [illegible] officers and customs men and who not, till I was pretty near ready to tell the whole British Empire to go to. Not being used to so much red tape, it naturally [ma]de me to [illegible] every word I say and everything I [illegible] put to question [illegible] the schooner was another [th]ing to me. It fairly hurt me to keep piling cargo into her decks after [we]'d got more than enough already. When we's through her decks is just awash and the booms just clear the lumber piled on deck.

LIKE BUCKO MATE.

"Then I started off with a square-rigged mate, four sailors and a cook to work with. Think o' that, with me [tha]t used to havin' twenty smart [lad]s ready to jump when anything [wa]s doin'. I had to drive them poor [sa]ilors like an old-fashioned bucko mate. I'm not a hard man naturally, but hard conditions make any man hard, and the less we say about the voyage over the better.

"We'l we got into strikin' distance [of] Bristol Channel [illegible] I don't [k]now there was so many warships in the world as stopped us from that time on. When one of them young British [illegible] come aboard the Flora Belle he'd act like [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] High Admiral [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] before we went away. They managed themselves so as to make me feel that a Yankee [illegible] was some kind of a worm [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] think.

"In Bristol harbor the Flora was [illegible] sixes and sevens [illegible] the Flora Bell lay at anchor for days and days before I could get her into a dock. When I did get her in the longshoremen—deal porters they call 'em there—went on a strike.

"Every man I spoke to [illegible] [illegible] of his job long enough to let me know that America was a rotten country and that President Wilson wasn't runnin' it to suit them at all.

WORE BRASS BUTTONS.

"When they wore brass buttons they say their say in such a fashion that you couldn't answer satisfactory and not say enough so's you could make a complaint about it at the consul's office. When they didn't wear brass buttons I jawed 'em back and told them what I thought about England—and it was a plenty. I got into trouble, of course. Never mind how.

"We got away at last and was stopped again by the whole British navy and most of the steam trawlers that used to fish on Dogger bank and are make-believe warships now. The

Great Generals in All Armies Advanced in Age

As [illegible] phase of the great War [illegible] [illegible] age of the generals [illegible] [illegible] The average age of the [illegible] leaders is highest with [illegible] next. The age of these [illegible] seen to be still more [illegible] when compared to the [illegible] leaders in the Civil War.

[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] show:

	Year of Age
British	
General Sir D. Haig	[illegible]
General Sir H. [illegible]	60
General Sir H. Rawlinson	[illegible]
General Sir [illegible] Moore	[illegible]
General Allenby	[illegible]
General Pulteney	65
General Sir [illegible] Fergusson	[illegible]
General Lyng	54
General Allerson	[illegible]
General Sir H. Wilson	[illegible]
General Haking	[illegible]
General Gough	46
General [illegible]	[illegible]
General Hunter Weston	[illegible]
General Lord Cavan	51
General Kerr	60
General Fanshawe	57
General Morland	52
General Snow	59
General Congreve	54
Average	63.9
French	
General Joffre	65
General de Castelnau	65
General Foch	65
General Langle de Cary	67
General Petain	59
General Dubail	65
General [illegible]	64
General Roques	61
General Humbert	[illegible]
General Gouraud	47
General Franchet d'Esperey	[illegible]
General d'Urbal	[illegible]
General Hely d'Oissel	65
General Dubois	64
General de Maudhuy	60
Average	60.5
German	
General von Scholtz	66
General von Fabeck	63
General von Eichhorn	69
Prince Leopold of Bavaria	71
General von Woyrsch	70
General von Linsingen	67
General von Bothmer	61
Field Marshal von Hindenburg	69
Field Marshal von Mackensen	71
General von Heeringen	67
General von Emmich	64
General von Strantz	64
General von Gaede	65
General von Falkenhausen	72
General von Kluck	71
General von Beseler	67
General von Bulow	71
General von Below	63
Average	66
(American Civil War)	
General McClellan	39
General Hooker	[illegible]
General Grant	43
General Sheridan	34
General Sherman	45
General Lee	58
General Longstreet	44
General Jackson	41
Average	44

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10.39 EDWIN STEVENS and MARGARET GALE in the Third Thrilling Episode of "THE YELLOW MENACE."
11.02 MARY BOLAND in "THE PRICE OF HAPPINESS."
12.12 ILA GRANNAN, Character Singer of Comedy Songs.
12.22 ALVIN BROTHERS, Muscular Marvels.
12.30 TOPICAL REVIEW, Events of the Week in Motion.
12.43 DANIELS and WALTERS, Vaudeville Entertainers.
12.58 THE MUSICAL GIRLS with a Stirring Repertoire.
1.10 THE AMERICAN MINSTRELS, a Merry Company of Modern Funmakers.
1.28 JANE GREY in "THE TEST."
2.38 EDWIN STEVENS and MARGARET GALE in "THE YELLOW MENACE."
3.01 MARY BOLAND in "THE PRICE OF HAPPINESS."
4.11 ILA GRANNAN, Character Songs.
4.21 ALVIN BROTHERS, Muscular Marvels.
4.29 TOPICAL WEEKLY, the Week in Motion.
4.42 DANIELS and WALTERS, Vaudeville Entertainers.
4.57 THE MUSICAL GIRLS, a Stirring Repertoire.
5.09 THE AMERICAN MINSTRELS, Melody and Fun.
5.27 JANE GREY in "THE TEST."
6.37 EDWIN STEVENS and MARGARET GALE in "THE YELLOW MENACE."
7.00 MARY BOLAND in "THE PRICE OF HAPPINESS."
8.10 ILA GRANNAN, Character Songs.
8.20 ALVIN BROTHERS, Muscular Marvels.
8.28 TOPICAL REVIEW, News of Week's News in Motion.
8.41 DANIELS and WALTERS, Vaudeville Entertainers.
8.56 THE MUSICAL GIRLS, with a Stirring Repertoire.
9.08 THE AMERICAN MINSTRELS, Melody and Fun.
9.27 JANE GREY in "THE TEST."
10.37 EDWIN STEVENS and MARGARET GALE in "THE YELLOW MENACE."
11.00 CURTAIN.
Time that acts and features will appear is subject to change.
Big Sunday Concert

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Strange as it may seem to you, there's a Baby Show this week at the Howard. By a "Baby Show" we mean that the "Grown-Up Babies" burlesque will romp in ready to show you that they are the Big Scream in burlesque. Always something doing, 1 till 11, at the old Howard.
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Harry Koler and Jack Strouse sure can put over the laugh-wares, and Emil Cooper will cheer those with that indigo feeling. That stately doll, Anna Mack, is some baby, and Gertrude Lynch, the "Eva Tanguay" of burlesque, is a whirlwind of delight. Madlyn Worth is well up on burlesque jollity, and the Great Reine will add speed to the show.
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ANNA ORR in "VERY GOOD EDDIE" at YE WILBUR. ©IRA L. HILL, N.Y.

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RUTH LOCKWOOD at the GAIETY.

THE big Russian ballet of Diaghileff, which is to be headed by Warslav Nijinsky, e amazing male dancer, will be a ry different organization when it hits Boston this season than it was st year. Nijinsky was the great ttraction of the ballet in London, aris and Monte Carlo, and when ie Metropolitan Opera arranged to ring it to America last year it was pecified that he should head the lancers. Half the repertory depended upon him since nobody else living uld dance certain roles.

Nijinsky was retained in Austria the authorities as a prisoner of ar and the ballet came to this coun-y without him. That is why the repertory shrunk to eight ballets and iere were endless repetitions dur-g the ten performances in Boston st January

Despite the loss of the star the llet proved to be very popular ore and this augurs well for the ason at the Boston Opera House ginning November 6. Nijinsky is der contract to dance at five of the x performances in Boston. The pertory has swelled from eight to urteen ballets and of these seven re entirely new to Boston. There re "Sadko," "Le Dieu Bleue," "Mephisto Valse," "Till Eulenspiegel," Narcisse," "Le Spectre de la Rose" id "Cleopatra."

The most popular of last season's allets which will be retained are 'Scheherazade," with Nijinsky as the dancer; "L'Apres Midi d'un Faun," which is said to be something entirely different when interpreted by Nijinsky than that we were privileged to see last season.

The Russians have a contract with the Metropolitan Opera which would make an American troupe green with envy. They can only be called upon to dance six times per week. They can only be asked to travel a certain distance per day, and there are other special privileges that separate them from other performers

* * * *

Max Rabinoff, the dauntless impresario of the Boston-National Opera Company, intends to give this city another chance. He will bring his troupe here in January for three weeks. If he doesn't get any better support in Boston than he did last season he will shake the dust of the city from his feet and change the name of his company so that Boston won't get any free advertising that it doesn't deserve.

Rabinoff will be absolutely justified if he does it. He saved the Boston opera settings from the junk man, collected a company which was largely composed of former Boston opera artists and toured the country last season with great success. His ... in Boston were larger than ... where else

... year he has a very excellent company. Pavlowa is not with him and he is wisely laying more stress ... the operatic features of his ... than his dancers. His ballets will be inserted into the operas and form an integral part of them

The Boston Opera House will be occupied for the rest of this month with the Rabinoff troupe, who will do their rehearsing here, and it will seem like old times around the Fenway district. Moronzoni, the chief conductor; Zenatello, Baklanoff, Maggie Teyte, Maria Gay, Elvira Leveroni, Riccardo, Martin and other old favorites of Boston are with Rabinoff

His repertory will include Mascagni's "Iris," Giordano's "Andreas Chenier," Rubenstein's "Demon," Dupont's "Cabrera," Rachmaninoff's "Aleko," "Tosca," "Jewels of the Madonna," "Faust," "Rigoletto," "Tales of Hoffman," "Boheme," "Butterfly," "L'Amore de Tre Re," "Secret of Susanne," "Hansel and Gretel," "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

* * * *

Jobs have been found for actors, and they don't have to be good actors to get employment. All the troupers that apply for positions as strikebreakers on the New York cars are instantly engaged without having to show clippings of press notices or to mention former salaries. There are usually enough actors clogging the doorways of office buildings and hotels on Broadway from Thirty-sixth street to Forty-seventh street to man the whole New York transit system. And it isn't as dangerous as performing for the movies at that.

* * * *

Old King Cole may have been a "jolly old soul," but he didn't have anything on Governor McCall. The Governor attended a performance of "Katinka" one night last week, went behind the scenes, got introduced to all the actors, exchanged airy persiflage with Aubrey Maples, the blonde prima donna, learned how Robin, the human music store, does some of his tricks and had a good time generally.

It's rare that our public officials make use of their privileges. In Europe the wings of a theatre, the dressing rooms of the stars and the magic country behind the scenes is always overflowing with political notables, titles and other items of distinction.

To subscribe to the opera in lots of places carries with it the privilege of going behind and chucking the fluffy, downy ballet girls under their chins. To be an alderman abroad entitles a person to be a nuisance around the theatre. To be an alderman in this country doesn't even entitle a man to a free stand-up seat any more. What's the use of running for office, anyway.

* * * *

The late William Shakespeare said a lot of bright things in his time and much that sounded plausible, but which won't wash. Take that merry little quirp beginning, "What's in a name; a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." In the show business a name is one of the most important things that you can possibly have. John Drew means something. If he changed his name he might be just as good an actor, but who would know it.

Mr. Flo Ziegfeld, whose Delphic utterances upon the subject of chorus girls is attracting wide attention, knows the importance of a name. He named the Follies away back in 1907, and never changed the title. Other shows pass into oblivion, but the Follies return each year. Sometimes they are very good and sometimes very bad, and sometimes betwixt and between, but everybody goes every year to report how the Follies are doing.

This season the Follies are said to be a feast to the eye. Joseph Urban, the former artist of the Boston opera, built the whole show, and reports from New York are that he has surpassed himself. Bert Williams, Ina Claire, Fanny Brice, Will Rogers and numerous other people are with the show, but it is the scenery, the costumes and the girls that make the Follies so popular

* * * *

H. H. Frazee plays cards with special attention to that game of chance called poker. If you don't believe it, look at the titles of his plays. There was "A Pair of Sixes," which ran a whole season at the Wilbur. It was followed up by a "Full House," and now comes "A Pair of Queens," to the Plymouth. If Mr. Frazee doesn't mind his drama getting criticised in advance I will state that "A Pair of Queens" is better than "A Pair of Sixes," but isn't in it with a "Full House."

Of course Frazee didn't write these plays, he only named them. There is a popular belief that the author names his play as well as writes it, and that is true, but his name rarely sticks, and modern plays have several authors.

First there is a long-haired, illnurtured person who supplies a manuscript with a good idea in it. Then there is a fat, short-haired, sordid-looking individual whose ideas are not good, but who is long on stage technique. He rewrites it. Next comes a producing stage manager, who throws away most of the situations and creates new ones, and finally H. H. Frazee, the owner, arrives and names the show after something with which he won a big pot the night before.

* * *

The personnel of the Henry Jewett Stock Company reveals that it is to be an entirely English outfit. Many of the players have had careers in this country, but they all hail from dear old Lunnon, and acquired more or less glory there and "in the provinces." The players announced are Gwladys Morris, Isobel Merson, Jessamine Newcombe, Elizabeth Merson, Lionel Glenister, Fred W. Permain, Leonard Craske, Leonard Grey, Cameron Matthews, Leon Gordon and Arthur Deneis. These people are all quite well known,

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The Girl Who Just Wouldn't Be a Failure

How One American Girl Fought Her Way Through All Obstacles, Even Threatened Blindness, to Success

Three Photographs of Miss Ida Adams, the Beautiful American Girl, Whose Experiences Prove Once Again That Failure Cannot Come to Any One Who Refuses to Be a "Quitter."

DISPATCHES and articles from England dealing with theatrical doings there have recently begun to contain numerous laudatory paragraphs about Ida Adams, an American girl, who has within the last two months attained extraordinary success in London. The English apparently know very little of her except her beauty, grace and abilities, but behind those notices that are the outward symbols of success, lies one of the best sermons upon the folly of ever giving up the fight while there is an ounce of strength left to fight with. Miss Adams has had a battle that has turned her hair to silver. But it has also turned her fortunes into gold.

She was born in a tiny settlement among the mountains of West Virginia. She played, barefooted, with the other small girls of the village.

But ever since she could remember there had been sorrowful glances and whispers. She knew even then that sooner or later she would become blind.

When she was five the family moved to Charleston, West Virginia. From there, when she was eighteen, she ran away to go upon the stage.

She came on to New York. She secured third place from the left in the back row in "Around Town." In three months she was promoted to a part, fighting down every obstacle.

She passed through "The Three Twins" and "The Pink Lady"; flashed for a time among "The Ziegfeld Follies" and then won notable success in dancing at the Ikeaux Arts.

Suddenly she was missing. Smart folk who appreciated her asked in vain for her. "She isn't well; she cannot dance now," was all they could learn.

As a matter of fact the veil of dread that had hung above her since she was two years old had fallen. She was going blind.

"How long will it take, doctor?" she calmly inquired of one medical attendant after another.

"One does not know. It may be a few weeks, or months—hardly a year. Why do you ask?" they answered.

"Because," she said, serenely, "when that time comes I shall kill myself."

But the words of one physician, less final in his judgment than the others, echoed in her memory.

"You are tired, nervous, overworked. Rest may do a great deal for you."

She went to England. She sought out a little unfashionable inn. She walked every day until she was tired in the green lanes. Staid country folk, passing, looked curiously at the young girl sitting or walking with closed eyes.

For five months she had awakened each morning in the dark [illegible] had become as twilight to her. Yet one morning she saw a sunbeam lying across the carpet. She flung her arms above her head and danced. Hope was born again in her heart.

True, she bumped painfully against the edge of a table. She could not see well, but she could see better than she had.

One day she met a friend [illegible].

"Run up to London and spend a few days," he advised.

That evening she danced at Cirro's. Manager Macdonald, who was about to offer "Half Past Eight" to cheer English audiences, saw her. "We need her here," he said.

Miss Adams felt uncertain of her steps that night at the opening of "Half Past Eight." At first she was sick with fright. The old sensation of groping returned. But she swung into the rhythm of the dance and forgot all else.

The next morning every newspaper in London praised her. Miss Adams had achieved fame overnight.

One mark only of her ordeals remains. Her hair has become the color of silver.

"I can't read," she says. "I keep a companion for that. But the danger of blindness is quite gone. My advice to girls who are in the slough of despond is, 'Drive out fear. Claim what is your right—happiness. Call in your Yankee grit.'"

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Queer Little WORMS MAN'S NEWEST ENEMIES

B[illegible] Plant Bureau will [illegible] retired, new and [illegible] year on the same [illegible] all events it is the [illegible] crops. But why? There [illegible]

[illegible] such circumstances enemies of [illegible] especially tiny worms hostile [illegible] excessive numbers. They are old [illegible] and are there, furnishing them with [illegible] of provender they require and [illegible] them to multiply.

[illegible] tell, that the trouble was due to [illegible] of proper bean food in the soil has no [illegible] exists in the idea that potatoes [illegible] of certain elements and that this is [illegible] successfully grown year after year [illegible] patch.

[illegible] in the soil plenty of food suitable [illegible] plants. But the tiny worms [illegible] and other enemies are [illegible]

[illegible] the potato is native. Its culture in transit [illegible] another place where, for the time being [illegible] comparatively few of them [illegible] and the bean perhaps takes [illegible] hoppers be near it is not attacked [illegible]. The latter die out for lack of [illegible] and after a while the potato can come [illegible]

How Science Will Set OTHER Worms to Catch the Ones That Make Soil "WEAR OUT" and POISON the WATER We Drink

back and thrive. The farmer, in applying this idea calls it "rotation of crops;" but the reason of it neither he nor anybody else has understood hitherto.

The whole problem is not one of chemistry, as hitherto imagined. It is biological living organisms are concerned. The tiny worms play a large part in it, but no microscopic animals (protozoa) and minute plants (fungi and protophytes) are importantly involved. Even now science knows very little about these organisms, by which the soil is inhabited in inconceivable multitudes. The real [illegible] is under our feet.

The most important work in the line of research is being done [illegible] of the Government Plant Bureau. It has a weighty practical bearing. When the whole business of the little worms and other organisms have been attained our whence they come what they feed on, their mode of propagation, and how long it takes them to mature—it is likely that their multiplication can be at least measurably controlled.

Dr Cobb has learned a good deal about the little worms through a special study of the water supply of some of our cities Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Indianapolis, Albany, Poughkeepsie and Spr[illegible]field (Mass.) are among the municipalities that purify their water by filtering it through sand. After settling in basins provided for the purpose, it is run through three feet of sand, and is supposed to be perfectly pure.

The fact is, however, that the filter beds of sand are propagating grounds for multitudes of the little worms. Every glass of drinking water has percolated through myriads of them. To prove the fact is easy. If a rag (or bed, bag fashion, to a household faucet over night, some of the worms will be found in it in the morning. It should be understood, however, that this will happen only where the local water supply is purified by the filtering process.

The worms get into the water after it is filtered. From the sand beds it is discharged through a flume, with a coat of water that wets the concrete walls. The wetting gives rise to a growth on the walls of green algae, in which the worms breed. By the spatter of the water they are constantly knocked off into the rapid stream that passes through the flume, and in this manner they find their way into the local water supply.

The filter beds are rich in minute forms of animal and plant life (protozoa and protophytes), which find in them a most suitable territory for their propagation. This, in turn, is highly satisfactory to the little worms, which feed upon such organisms. At intervals (ordinarily about six weeks) the sand beds are cleaned by scraping off the top three inches and supplying fresh sand to take the place of what has been removed. Where [illegible] little worms buried deeper climb into the new surface [illegible] and browse on the organisms which rapidly multiply therein.

Incidentally, a very curious thing happens. The race of little worms earliest developed in the sand beds is soon gobbled up by a subsequently-appearing race. The latter is in its turn eaten up and destroyed by a third race; and so it goes on, one race succeeding another until the cleaning of the beds starts the process and the rotation of worm population over again and afresh.

Just [illegible] alarm has caused it should be explained that, so far as known, the little worms in question—directly at all events—are harmless. There are some species of them that are exceedingly harmful, the much-advertised "hookworm" being the most conspicuous example, but none of those found in water—the hookworm is an inhabitant of moist soil—has been convicted of causing any injury to human beings.

On the other hand, it is entirely possible that their excreta are harmful. Not only the little worms, but the more minute animal and plant organisms as well, produce waste products which may, if swallowed in drinking water, do injury to human beings. These excreta, dissolved in water, appear at the tap and on the table, unsuspected. Do they do any harm?

It is a familiar fact that a "change of water" often upsets people's health. A person goes from Albany to Boston, and trouble follows. The water is suspected. Why? The water supply of both cities are similarly filtered, and bacterially tested and certified. May it be, nevertheless, that the Boston water contain poisonous substances (excreta of tiny worms and other organisms) which affect the health of the individual because he has not acquired through habit an immunity to the toxic action of those particular poisons?

The possible practical usefulness of the new knowledge here outlined is enormous in scope. How, for one thing, may it be applied to the advantage of agriculture?

In the top layer of one of the sand filter beds in Washington Dr Cobb found the little worms in such numbers as to represent hundreds of millions per acre. Ninety-six per cent of them were of one species, a species that feeds largely on other kinds of such worms. Why (he suggests) might it not be practicable to transfer them in quantity (with the sand containing them) to soil infested by species destructive of cultivated plants? Might they not eat up and destroy the latter?

Does this possibility open the way to a new method of dealing with soils that are temporarily or otherwise hostile to certain species of cultivated plants? Is it to be supposed that by thus means the reluctance of a given patch of land to produce crops of the same kind—beans, potatoes, or what not—may be overcome? If so, the methods of agriculture would be revolutionized.

Dr. Cobb has discovered that certain species of the little worms are air-swallowers. They spend their time in swallowing bubbles of air. The air is four-fifths nitrogen. Presumably this nitrogen is absorbed into the soil. If so, it goes to enrich the soil with the most important of plant foods.

There are other species that help in the formation of humus—the broken-down vegetable tissue that gives to soils their productive richness. Such work is accomplished slowly by microscopic plant and animal organisms; but the little worms accelerate it. They have powerful jaws. They worm their way through the tissues of the decaying plants, and, feeding on the microbes, distribute the latter through the plant tissues as they go.

Thus, it appears, that some of the little worms are friendly to plants, while others are hostile. Worst of the enemy species is the "railworm." Nobody ever sees it, unless with a microscope. It is only about one-twentieth of an inch long. But (forming galls on the roots) it reduces the crop yields enormously. It takes a huge tax on every cultivated crop. What is called a "normal crop" is what the farmer gets after the gall worm has taken its toll. Dr Cobb calls it the "hook worm of agriculture."

The little worms are of numerous kinds. The most beneficial genus is Monachus, of which forty species have been identified and named up to date. They are friends of mankind—helpers of the farmer and the gardener. The time is likely to arrive, at no distant period, when they will be artificially bred, and planted in the soil to help by their activities the agricultural crops, fighting and clearing out the enemies against which the growers of wheat and corn in Modern-ik are nowadays obliged to contend, often with unsatisfactory results.

A Greatly Enlarged View of a "Dragon" Neumatode. One of the Curious Worms Which, It Has Just Been Found, Are Doing Mankind as Much Harm. Science's Recent Discoveries About These Creatures and Their Habits Are Expected to Have a Most Beneficial Effect Not Only on the Crops Farmers Raise, but on Everybody's Health.

If This EARTH Should STOP

T[illegible] has long been taught that [illegible] sphere, flattened at the poles. As matter of fact the earth is an ellipsoid, the long axis of which passes through the Equator the short axis through the Poles. Originally the earth may have been a sphere, but it is now an ellipsoid, be[illegible] sphere turning about an axis changes its form.

If the movement about the axis were stopped, those parts of our planet which are solid earth would retain their present form, but the oceans would try to regain the spherical form by flowing north and southward from the Equator to the Poles, flooding these to a depth of 45,000 feet. Professor Marvin has computed just how the surface of the earth would then look.

The [illegible] of Africa would be hardly changed at all, but of all upon only the Sierra Nevada would remain as an island ridge. The Pyrenees would be entirely submerged with the exception of one or two of the highest peaks which would rear themselves out of the water as tiny tufts of island.

Sicily would be saved from complete submersion by Mt. Etna, a volcano rising sheer out of the sea. A mountain of rock would also remain in evidence.

If [illegible] stopped moving, the countries of all the [illegible] nations of Europe would be wiped off the [illegible]

How the Japs Try to MAKE A FOOL OF SATAN

SATAN in the Middle Ages was often conceived of as a fool, who might be deceived by saints endowed with the wisdom of the serpent. He could be frightened away from a house over the doorway of which a holy object or form of words had been suspended, and from the human frame has on slaughts might be averted by the use of necklaces or other charms.

The same principle is still at work to-day in folk medicine all the world over, though the spirits whom it is sought to deceive, avert, or exorcise are more often physical than moral tormentors.

In Japan the nursery is still protected from the inroads of measles and other infections by means of an inscription over the nursery door stating with exquisite urbanity that "this child is not at home." Akin to these notices are the charms embodied as toys. A yellow tiger with a wagging head is now said to be a toy, but anciently it was a form of exorcism against palsy and numbness of the limbs.

It is a question, indeed, whether in rural Japan, away from European influences, this pictorial tiger is not still used to combat functional paralysis—in many English villages analogous charms to ward evil are in constant use.

Vestiges of the old school in Japan still place "the beckoning cat beside them while they eat their raw fish and rice. The cat sits on its hind legs, as cats do, but beckons amiably with a front paw, which is curled over its left ear now. Thus it has the power of drawing Acidity, a very terrible demon out of the eater's body.

A[illegible] seems to be covertly raging in Japan between the old-fashioned users of amulets and the [illegible]ions of the modern spirit. The moderns make out that amulets are toys. Thus the goodly "large colored fish" called Inu-Hariko, is now described as "a ceremonial present." This is a crimson animal like an elephant on the back of which are tied a whip of hemp and a drum-rattle.

There are many military amulets. The Belt of a Thousand Stitches, each of which must have been put in by a separate sempstress, was worn by a soldier in the Russo-Japanese War, who came through many battles unscathed. Akin to this, again, is the joint of bamboo, pierced with 100 holes, to keep away the hundred-day cough (whooping-cough).

The medical portion of this Japanese collection contains some 70 exhibits, from the bulb and stem of garlic, to be hung on doors to avert infections, to the coins which prevent bed-sores when put secretly into a bed, or the "Dosha powder" which relaxes corpses.

RIFLES Used as YARDSTICKS

ALMOST everybody must have noticed how different things look on a return journey from what they did on setting out. The scout must make himself familiar with both points of view, and keep looking back as he advances, so that on the return journey he will in no sense feel lost.

Estimating the distance objects are away from him is another important duty of the scout, and in the British and other armies prepared cards marked to a scale arrived at by experiments are used.

The rifle, too, is used for this purpose. The scout slips out the bolt and gazes down the bore.

He has learned beforehand that a man on horseback is just contained within the circle of the barrel when 350 yards distant. Again, he knows that at roughly 600 yards a mounted man takes up half the diameter, and so on; the smaller the man and horse the greater the distance away, that distance being easily calculated by dividing up the diameter of the rifle-barrel.

Other objects are treated in a similar way. Clouds of dust are never the same, though to inexperienced eyes they may seem so. The scout can tell at once whether the telltale cloud rises from a column of infantry on the march or from cavalry cantering into action, and likewise if it be artillery or just transport wagons that are passing in the far distance.

A CURE for SPRAINED ANKLES

On the left is shown the Wrong Way to Bandage a Sprained Ankle.

THE [illegible] explained here, is [illegible] everybody should be familiar with. It is recommended by a prominent orthopedic surgeon who has employed it successfully for many years.

Take a strip of adhesive plaster about two inches wide and twelve inches long. Starting about the lower third of the leg bring it down under the arch of the foot and up the opposite side of the ankle, drawing it tightly under the arch. Overlap this about one-half inch with another piece the same width and length.

Then, using one inch wide adhesive, start from the heel and apply short strips, each one overlapping the other by about one half inch, to meet and overlap the broad strip on both sides, running these strips up as far as the lower third of the leg.

Over these cross stripes apply two inch stripes of the same length, starting from the same point and running up the same distance, each one overlapping the other. Then draw a couple of short wide stripes tightly under the arch and a narrow strip under the side of the foot and up the course of the tendon Achilles.

Be sure to leave a space free over the toe of the foot, not less than one half inch. If this space is left, the strapping will not interfere with the circulation, no matter how tight. After the strapping has been applied apply an ordinary gauze bandage for a few hours to make the adhesive adhere to the foot and prevent the edges rolling up.

It would then be well for the patient to begin walking around.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

A Cold Bath for Raisins.

IF raisins are washed in cold water before putting them through the chopper they will come out in much better condition for use.

For Spotted Furniture.

TO remove white spots from highly polished furniture apply common baking soda dampened. Allow it to remain on the spots for a short time and then rub vigorously.

To Drop Medicine.

SHAVE the [illegible] as to moisten the cork. With the wet end of the cork moisten the edges of the mouth of the [illegible] then, holding the cork under the mouth, let the fluid pass over the cork in dropping.

Moth Killer.

IF moths get into a closet saturate a cloth twelve inches square with formaldehyde; place cloth in the closet and close up tightly for twelve hours. The same plan may be used in chests, trunks or boxes where clothing is stored. The fumes will kill moths as well as their eggs.

Why ROOSTERS CROW and HOW

THAT the rooster [illegible] break of day [illegible] anew every Summer when the city dwellers go to the country to spend a few weeks, but few stop to consider why and how he performs the feat, much as they might like to stop it.

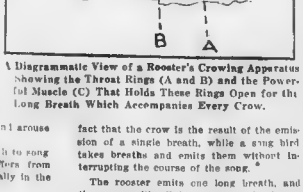
The crowing at unreasonable hours could be stopped if each rooster were hooded, after he went to roost, and the hood were not removed until late in the morning when all had risen and would not care [illegible] crowed or not. Science has [illegible] sert that the rooster [illegible] the mornings, under the [illegible] of sunlight, which has [illegible] aroused him drives a [illegible] and arouse all of the hens and [illegible]

The crow is the nearest approach to song possible for the rooster. It differs from the song of singing birds essentially in the fact that the crow is the result of the emission of a single breath, while a song bird takes breaths and emits them without interrupting the course of the song.

The rooster emits one long breath, and the crow, with all its variations is the result of the action of the various rings of the trachea and epiglottis.

It is asserted that the flapping of the wings which accompanies the crowing, is a spasmodic movement, intended to increase the alarm, and to arouse the attention of the hens.

The evolution of the crow from the simple "call" is the product of many generations of development, but seems to progress no further toward what has become song in higher types of birds, with better adapted throats.



A Diagrammatic View of a Rooster's Crowing Apparatus Showing the Throat Rings (A and B) and the Powerful Muscle (C) That Holds These Rings Open for the Long Breath Which Accompanies Every Crow.

Why a CAT'S EYES GLOW IN THE DARK

NOT satisfied with the old explanation that a cat's eyes glow in the dark because they catch and concentrate every little glimmer of light that may be about, scientific men have been making experiments recently to ascertain if there may not be some other explanation, for the eyes glow when there is no light at all. This is true of the eyes of many animals, in fact, it is true of most nocturnal creatures, including birds and insects.

The first man to point to what seems to be the true reason was Professor Bugniou, of Switzerland, who suggested that perhaps invisible rays—such as the ultra-violet or infra-red—were transformed by some chemical action into visible rays at the instant of reflection from the eyes.

Now two Costa Rican professors, G. Michaud and J. F. Tristant, report their experiments from the effect of ultra-violet rays on the eyes of men and animals. They filtered a ray of sunlight through a special filter composed of a cell of Uviol glass containing a solution of copper sulphate and a film of nitroso-dimethylaniln, thus cutting off all the visible rays and allowing none but the invisible ultra-violet to enter a perfectly dark room.

In the room these rays were allowed to fall upon the eyes of a dog or a man who had been in the dark for fifteen minutes. The pupil immediately became sharply defined in luminous green against the violet-black background of the iris.

This startling effect, they believe, is caused by the pigmented iris absorbing the ultra-violet rays while one of the tissues inside the eyeball, perhaps the purple of the retina, fluoresces when they enter.

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The Mystery of the Marchioness's Baby

The Deformed Little Marquis of Townshend, in the Rear, and in Front, the Marchioness.

The Curious Human Problems Behind the Birth of the Child Who Takes From One of England's Most Famous Generals the Succession to the Rich Old Marquisate of Townshend

IN the announcement of the birth of a son and heir to the deformed, ill-favored and notorious Marquis of Townshend, the aristocratic society of England is treated to a startling surprise. There is also a mystery in this advent of a future Marquis of Townshend in the direct line which everybody who is anybody in England is earnestly trying to solve.

Incidentally, there is no lack of sympathy for the late heir presumptive to the Marquisate of Townshend—that foremost British hero of the great war, Major-General Charles Vere Ferras Townshend, cousin of the Marquis, who was forced to surrender to the Turks at Kut-el-Amara in the face of starvation after one of the most resolute defenses in history. The astonishing news that the Marquis is the father of a son, thus bringing to a full stop his own long cherished expectations of succeeding to the title, is little calculated to cheer the brave general during his captivity at Constantinople.

The mystery in the case of the Marquis of Townshend baby is focused in the psychology of Lady Townshend. It is common knowledge in English society that on her marriage eleven years ago she stipulated that she would be the Marquis's wife in name only—until he had definitely renounced his gambling and other bad habits and otherwise behaved himself in a manner becoming to the holder of an ancient title.

The Mystery and the Problems.

Here, then, appear the mystery and the very human problems. Has the Marquis actually reformed and won Lady Townshend over to full wifehood?

Or, did Lady Townshend recede from her original determination after taking counsel with herself in this wise: "After all, have I the right to deny natural descent to a great title and estate? The responsibility will rest upon me entirely, as matters are. A family line will be broken, titles and lands going to a distant branch, and all that I will have represented will be of a negative character. What am I now? What will I be when I have survived the Marquis? Nothing—a dowager without authority or influence or share in the estate.

"If I recede from the position I have so long held, what then? Is it not possible that I should bear a worthy heir—a son who would be more mine than his, whom I could nourish and care for and direct and thus redeem from hereditary tendencies ordinarily to be anticipated? As matters are my life is a wasted life, and through me another life, for all future purposes, is rendered void."

Is this the solution of the mystery? It does not seem an improbable one.

The title of the Marquis of Townshend is one of the oldest and most dignified of the British nobility. Only a few British dukes and two of his own rank precede the Marquis in the British aristocracy, and, although the present holder of the title is by no means a wealthy man, his position is among the highest.

His estate impoverished by gambling, the Marquis became by his own admission a fortune-hunter, and his advertisements in America for a wealthy wife created a sensation some years ago.

Despite his title, however, he fared badly; however much American mammas might covet the dignity of his position in the ranks of the old nobility for their daughters, the daughters themselves insisted on having something to say as soon as they had caught a glimpse of the man himself.

Misshapen, his head far too large for his body, and his whole appearance such as to indicate arrested development, the Marquis did not make a favorable impression upon the American heiresses. Only one widow was ready to consider him for a husband, and she could not qualify because her bankbook did not meet the requirements of the Marquis's extravagant tastes.

When at last he found a wife it was an English girl, whose father is said to have paid the Marquis $135,000 at the time of the wedding. The acquisition of a title in the family may have been pleasing enough to the young woman's father, but she herself—hailed at the time as "the most beautiful girl in England"—would have none of the Marquis. At their wedding she informed him that she would be his wife only in name.

It was not long after their marriage that the Marquis was shut up by his wife. His imprisonment became known through the greed of one of the few persons who were in the secret, by the sale of the story for $75 to a London paper. The subsequent court proceedings were startling in the extreme and furnished those Englishmen who were opposed to the nobility with many fruitful texts.

The Townshend family first achieved importance in English history during the reign of Edward IV, and the present marquis is the sixth of the line, as well as third in point of precedence among the marquises of the English kingdom.

His father was considered "eccentric," even by a nobility that numbers many such members. He married, in 1865, Lady Anne Elizabeth Clementina Duff, sister of the Duke of Fife. This duke is husband of the eldest daughter of the late King Edward.

A Picturesque "Left Hand" Inheritance.

The present marquis, through his mother, is himself a left-handed descendant of royalty, for that line traces back to a morganatic marriage of King William IV. The Duff family, however, was notorious for its marital eccentricities. There was a hiatus of some years in the wedded life of the former marquis, whose wife survived him, and there was a sensational horsewhipping episode in which the former marquis figured with the whip, Lord James Thynne being the recipient of his attentions.

On the death of Lord James, the marchioness returned to her husband, who accepted her when she informed him that she had completely recovered from the "delusion" that led her to leave him.

At the time the present marquis succeeded to the title and estate he found the latter heavily mortgaged, owing to the extravagance of his immediate forbears. He proceeded to go through what was left of the family assets, and then, there being nothing left but the title, decided to raise as much as possible on that. He is of diminutive size—only four feet six inches tall—and a very large head is imposed on his shrunken body, which is that of an ill-nourished boy of twelve. His face is pale and his mouth loose. His lower lip hangs heavily.

His first attempt to change his title for ready money was a conspicuous failure. Mrs. Evelyn Sheffield, of Jacksonville, Fla., a remarkably beautiful woman, who was also reputed wealthy, met the marquis, and they became engaged. However, the investigation conducted by the nobleman indicated that her wealth was not up to his requirements, and he decided that she would never do as his marchioness.

The lady then brought suit against him for breach of promise, but she finally abandoned her claim, on the ground that she was, like a number of an exclusive sect and that to her were committed the secrets of ancient Egyptian mysteries.

The marquis, freed from this entanglement, then boldly entered the marriage market. Some enterprising promoter, in his interest circulated—though in strict confidence—a remarkable prospectus relating the desire of the marquis to wed an American heiress. The literary production by which he sought to transmute his title to gold read as follows:

The Marquis's Matrimonial ad.

The Marquis Townshend is thirty-nine years old (this was rather more than ten years ago) is a liberal peer, was educated abroad; he speaks French and German perfectly. His income is now between $35,000 and $40,000 a year, increasing by reduction of land charges and reduction of interest on mortgages to about $70,000 within seven or eight years. His mother has a jointure of $12,500 per annum, which ceases on her death. . . . He is closely related to the royal family. He will settle a jointure of $7,500 upon his wife, also a dower house. Any money she might have would be settled upon the younger children, as only $2,500 a year out of the estate goes to them. Everything else would go to the eldest son. When he came into the estates six years ago he found there were mortgages to the amount of $825,000. He has paid off about $600,000. His wife would in all probability in time become Mistress of the Robes, with $10,000 a year salary. He will be Deputy-Lieutenant for Norfolk. He has taken his seat in the House of Lords, and at some official dinners . . . he walked ahead of every one else as senior Liberal peer."

However, these inducements were not sufficient for the young American girls of the day, and the Marquis was obliged to console himself with the hand of beautiful Gladys Sutherst. They were married on May, 1905, and the bride was considered at the time the most beautiful girl in England.

Her father, Thomas Sutherst, raised $135,000 for the Marquis, but not without some delay. The bride, not very well pleased, perhaps, with her consort, told him when they were wed that she would be his wife only in name, and, according to a statement drawn up by the friends of the Marquis, a statement which later became public and proved a sensation in England, he was treated with almost incredible indignity on their honeymoon.

At Wiesbaden, for example, it was said that he was made to grease his hair and part it down the back, like a German officer, and was made to parade through the streets to add to the gayety of the population. In Paris he was made to black his own boots and was put under the restraint of a negro servitor. The friends of the nobleman made other charges that created a stir.

Sutherst's statement was quite different. He said that his daughter's husband had shown cold feet [illegible] during the honeymoon, and that at a lodging entertainment in Wiesbaden [illegible] had suddenly denounced the conjurer for witchcraft.

"I was assured thereafter, Sutherst continued, that this was merely one of his eccentricities . . . that he felt deeply on the subject of witchcraft."

The Marquis once put his foot in Mr. Sutherst's face, the statement of Mr. Sutherst asserted. He denied that Townshend was kept a prisoner by his bride. However, in court proceedings that followed it developed that for years Townshend had been under the thumb of his secretary, a former priest, and that the Marquis actually refused to live with his bride until this former clergyman gave his consent.

It was also brought out that there was plenty of mother-in-law on the interesting honeymoon trip, and that Mrs. Sutherst, who accompanied the more or less loving couple, had a way of boxing the ears of her noble son-in-law as though he were a child.

After a time the Marquis ran away to his clergyman friend, and when he was finally persuaded to return the Suthersts got two lunacy experts to adjudge him of unsound mind. By order of a Magistrate then, he was placed in the custody of Mrs. Sutherst. He was practically a prisoner there, and on one or two occasions broke out into almost maniacal violence.

The ultimate result of the long litigation, when the Marquis was publicly tried as a lunatic, was that he was adjudged insane. The Court discovered the details of the transaction which led to his marriage, and whereby the marriage broker was to have received a commission of $12,500 for negotiating the nuptials. So disgraceful did the Court consider the proceedings that the chief actors were censored. Shortly afterward Thomas Sutherst, father-in-law of the Marquis, was disbarred and forbidden ever to practise law again in England.

From that time on the marquis was little heard of in England, for two commissioners were appointed to look out for him. His wife came into prominence a few years later when she wrote and produced a Lenten play, "The Novice," that struck a chord of sympathy in Great Britain. The play was unique in that it had no male characters.

Retirement into comparative obscurity, however, suddenly turned the attention of the attractive young woman more and more to her unfortunate husband. Despite her determination when they were wed merely to bear his name, she evidently felt a sympathy for him, and even a mild liking, from the first; for one of her letters, while they were on their honeymoon, tells of the kindness shown by the marquis to her and of her appreciation of his good intentions.

She felt that the influence exerted over her husband by his friend, the former priest, was not of the best, and it has been said that one reason for the close guard maintained over him was that it seemed desirable not to allow him to see the man again. In any event, the friendship was effectually broken up.

Nevertheless, the announcement of the birth of a son to the marquis and marchioness came as a tremendous surprise to British aristocracy and common people alike, for the many difficulties into which the marquis had managed to squirm had made him known throughout the kingdom. No doubt much disappointment is felt, in some quarters, for there is universal admiration for the brave General [illegible] Townshend and a feeling that he at least deserved the peerage.

The Viscount Ravensham is said to be a sturdy youngster who strongly resembles his father. He was christened at Hampstead Church, opposite the castle of Lord and Lady Townshend. His godfather [illegible] Lord Kinnaird, the famous president of the Y. M. C. A. Sir Thomas Tourbridge, brother of the admiral, and his godmothers were Baroness [illegible] and Mrs. York Bevan. The boy bears a string of illustrous names in honor of some of his famous ancestors, many of whom fought valiantly for crown and country.

Perhaps General Townshend may be consoled in his captivity by the charming portrait of his young and decidedly attractive daughter, Miss Audrey Townshend, who has thus just missed having a marquis for a papa. It is understood that one of her latest portraits has been sent, by the American ambassador at Constantinople, to the general in his lonely captivity.

The Beautiful Marchioness of Townshend, Whose Baby May Mean Either Husband's Reformation or Her Own Ambition. Below Is One of the Charming Daughters of General Townshend Whose Social Apotheosis Can Never Come About If the New Heir Lives.

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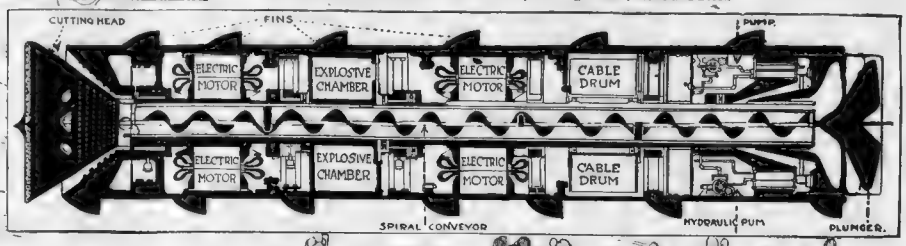
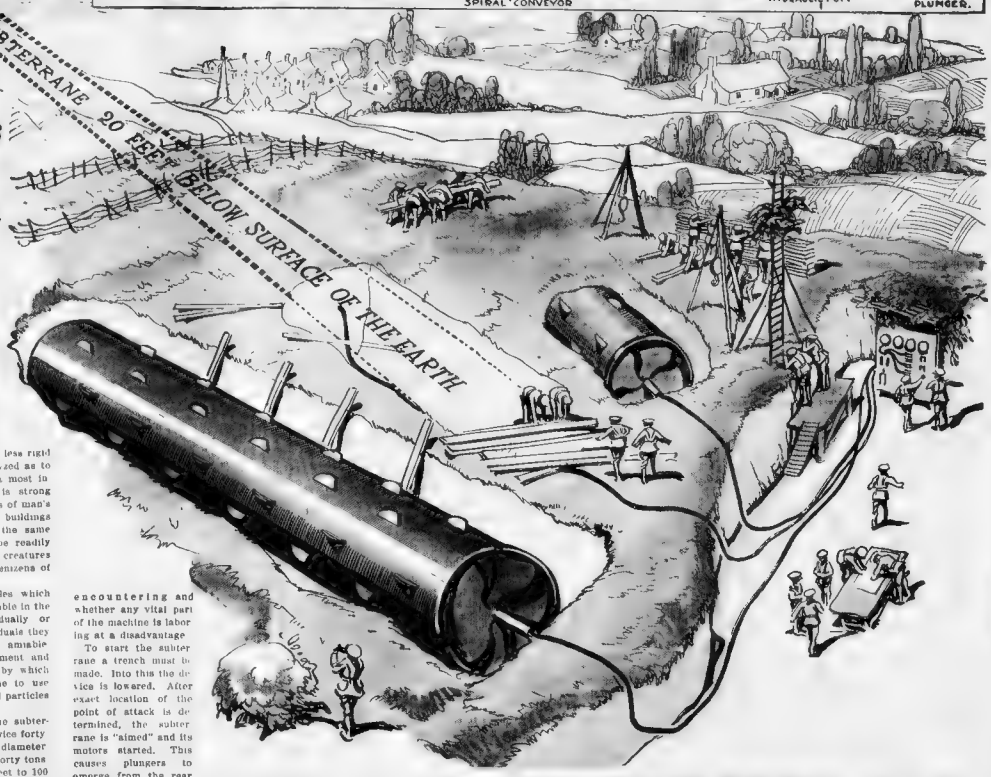
The Subterrane

Diagram Showing a Plan of the New Subterrane, and Below a Pictorial Sketch Showing How the Deadly Device Will Be Used in Actual Warfare. In the Foreground Are Shown Two of the Mechanical Monsters Ready to Start on Their Errand of Destruction, While a Third One Has Already Burrowed Its Way Into Enemy Territory and Is Depicted in the Act of Exploding. One of the Principal Features of This New Instrument of Death Is the Fact That the First Inkling the Enemy Would Have of Its Arrival Would Be the Cataclysmic Explosion Which It Would Effect. There Is no Possible Means of Defense Against This Mechanical Mole Which Can Bore Its Way Through Earth, Stone and Steel.



The Newest, Deadliest Engine of Destruction Which Cuts Its Way Through the Ground as a Submarine Travels Through the Ocean and Is Powerful Enough to Blow Up a Whole City!



A REMARKABLE instrument of destruction, which will work its way through the earth just as a torpedo travels through the sea, has been invented by an American engineer and is now being considered by the French Government.

The new device is called the "subterrane." Its sole function is to worm its way into enemy territory and to explode upon arriving at its destination. Nothing ordinarily found in the earth will stop it. It will eat its way through earth, clay, sand, chalk, loose rock, soft stone, bedrock, concrete and even steel. No fort yet constructed is strong enough to resist this ingenious engine of destruction for its explosive chamber has a capacity of 400 cubic feet and could carry sufficient explosive to destroy a city.

The subterrane is a mechanical and automatic sapper and miner. In the present conflict, in which trench warfare plays such an important part, the engineering feats of the human sappers and miners who burrow their way through the earth and explode their mines under enemy positions have been of enormous value, but they have been attended with great danger. The subterrane will operate on a far more extensive scale without any danger to those who employ it.

The inventor of the device is Clifford B. Marve, a well-known New York engineer. "The present war suggested to Mr. Marve that the belligerent who had a means for making rapid progress underground would have a tremendous advantage, and he set about to devise the necessary apparatus. The problem presented was to construct an engine which would propel itself through the earth in the same way as a ship makes its way through water, a submarine under water and an aeroplane through the air.

Mr. Marve considered the development of navigation through sea and air. "In both," he found, "man has simply followed nature.

"In propelling a vessel through water," explained Mr. Marve, "the primitive oar simulates the action of the fins of a fish. The subsequent development of the paddle-wheel and the screw propeller were but applications of the same basic principle. Likewise in was conceived intelligently by the brain of man.

"It was the same way with the conquest of the air. The first experimenters studied nature's laws and designed machines which simulated the flight of the bird whose native element is the air. Then man improved on his model and enormously outstripped the bird in speed and endurance by making his propulsion mechanical.

"In approaching the subject of tunneling underground, bearing in mind what had been done on the water, under the water and through the air, I went to nature for my instruction and from nature I got my inspiration. By simulating the propulsive operations of the earth creatures and rendering these propulsive operations in a rotary manner I produced the subterrane."

One of the characteristics of the earth which suggested to Mr. Marve the feasibility of the subterrane is the fact that while in the mass it is more or less rigid and inflexible when it is analyzed as to its individual particles. It is a most inconstant element. True, it is strong enough to form the foundations of man's most stable work—his bridges, buildings and other structures, but at the same time it is weak enough to be readily penetrated by such ... enous creatures as worms and other natural denizens of the underground.

While the individual particles which constitute the earth are formidable in the mass when attacked individually or in small aggregations of individuals they become docile, flexible, even amiable. They yield to scientific treatment and eventually furnish the means by which we are able in the subterrane to use small aggregations of individual particles to penetrate the mass.

Now for a description of the subterrane. It is a torpedo-shaped device forty-two feet long and eight feet in diameter. It is made of steel and weighs forty tons. It travels at a rate of from 5 feet to 100 feet per hour, depending upon the nature of material encountered. No man accompanies it.

Electric power for operating the subterrane is supplied from a power station located anywhere at a convenient distance, probably from some nearby town, through the ordinary means of transmission. At the switchboard, connection is made with a cable which is carried on a drum within the subterrane. This cable is paid out as the subterrane advances. As the cable is paid out it engages a mechanism which registers the forward progress of the device, and this record of progression is electrically indicated on a dial at the switchboard.

On the outside shell of the subterrane are located fins of convenient shape and formation to prevent the rotation of the device itself. These fins are provided in greater number than are necessary to prevent rotation of the subterrane, because they will be subjected to great stress and many of them will be torn from the shell as it advances through the earth, only a few of them remain in place, but for this purpose will be accomplished.

In a general way the operation of the subterrane may be described as attacking the earth in individual particles, taking these particles inside itself, digesting them and then evacuating the mass to the rear, using the ejected mass as a wall of resistance against which pushers operate to urge the device forward.

The device is equipped with a number of microphones placed at vital points in its structure. Their purpose is to enlighten the operator, who is watching and controlling the progress of the subterrane, just what is going on, what obstacle it is encountering and whether any vital part of the machine is laboring at a disadvantage.

To start the subterrane a trench must be made. Into this the device is lowered. After exact location of the point of attack is determined, the subterrane is "aimed" and its motors started. This causes plungers to emerge from the rear of the subterrane, and when contact is established between the face of the plungers and the rear wall of the trench the subterrane moves forward.

At this time the motor actuating the cutting head on the device whose rotation cuts its way through every obstacle is started. The instant the revolving cutting head comes in contact with the forward face of the trench it shreds the mass, which is conveyed as muck through the subterrane itself and deposited to the rear of the machine. This muck is compressed by hydraulic rams and furnishes the necessary resistance to urge the subterrane forward. The various functions of the device are at all times under the control of the operator at the central station, who is advised electrically of what is going on.

While the rate of progress is comparatively slow, as much as half a mile can be covered in a day. The maximum distance the device will travel is not yet known. A minimum of five or six miles is assured. Much depends upon the skill of the engineer in charge, his knowledge of the terrain traversed and the physical conditions encountered.

There is no surface indication of the progress of the subterrane. No explosive or detonator is used in propulsion. Its progress is noiseless. No bore, orifice or tunnel is left behind. It goes into the earth and the earth closes in behind it. It will not operate above ground. If by accident or intention it be operated in the direction of the surface it would completely emerge from the earth and come to rest.

When the subterrane reaches its destination—a fact made known to the operator by a computation of the distance travelled—it is detonated. This, of course, results in the destruction of the device itself, but that would be a trifling loss compared with the damage it would inflict upon the enemy. The first subterrane for use in warfare would cost $48,000 to construct, but they might be built in numbers for about $12,000 each.

"The practical value of the subterrane," declared Mr. Marve, "is that it offers a safe means, so far as its operators are concerned, by which enemy trenches, forts, positions and even cities may be destroyed. This would be done in a manner and by means which would leave the enemy absolutely no method of defense against the attack. The first the enemy would know of the arrival of the subterrane would be the cataclysmic explosion which it would effect.

"Even if the enemy knew operations of the kind were under way there is no known method of defense. Flight alone could save the garrison or the inhabitants of the city attacked.

"Depths can be attained by the subterrane that are not possible by any other method in the time at disposal. There is a limit to the depth at which sappers and miners can operate, but the subterrane may be started on its destructive mission at any depth that may be necessary.

Mr. Marve has made two practical tests of the subterrane. The first occurred on December 13, 1914, when a somewhat crude model was tried in sand and answered all the expectations of its inventor. An improved model was tried in July, 1915, in the hills of Staten Island, N. Y. It worked its way through sand, earth, clay, impregnated with boulders, loose rock, roots of trees and other natural obstacles. It worked so well that the model was lost after it had traversed some hundred feet.

The subterrane was submitted to the French Government two or three months ago. The Minister of Invention is now giving it serious consideration, as it is generally realized that its perfection may prove to be a decisive factor in the present European war.

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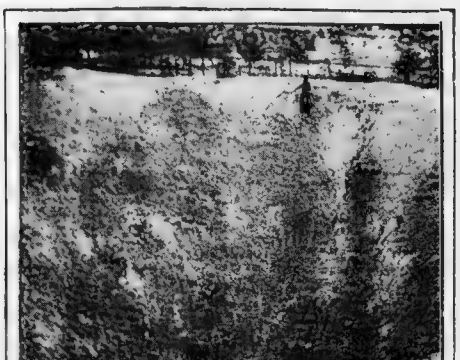

A "Crater" on the French Front Produced by a Mine. The Subterrane's Explosive Force Is Many Times That Which Produced This Enormous Hole.

The Joys & Sorrows of Being Twins

Photo by Sarony.

You Would Think This Is One of the Sisters Looking Into a Mirror? It Isn't. It Is Yancsi Looking at Roszika Through a Frame.

Photo by Campbell Studios.

Yancsi and Roszika Dolly, the Only Twins on Any Stage.

The Most Famous Stage Twins Describe the Unusual Experiences That Come When One Girl Looks Just Exactly Like Another

NO one ever gets tired of looking at twins. And no one ever tires of hearing about them. There is something about twins that irresistibly touches the imagination. Here are two human beings who look alike, usually. And through curious psychological factors they think alike, and even have, as science has proved, the same kinds of things happen to each.

The theme of twins has given us some of our most extraordinary bits of literature. It has been the soul of countless stories and plays. Twins have played their part in history. We even have them in the Heavens—Castor and Pollux—the heavenly twins who move majestically through the skies and who used to come down and help out the Romans when they got in tight places.

What are the joys and sorrows of being twins? There are many when twins are in private life, but how much these experiences must be increased and intensified when the twins move out under the spotlight. We know many of the experiences of home twins, but little has ever been told of the experiences of stage twins—that is, twins on the stage. Every woman longs for another self on which her clothes can be fitted and by which she can see exactly the effect produced on herself. Particularly is this important on the stage. Think of having a real other body on whom your clothes can be tried.

Suppose an admirer about whom you are doubtful thinks that he is in love with you. How nice it would be to have someone just like yourself sort of put the admirer through his paces while you sat at a safe distance and watched. Then, if you were satisfied, the transformation could be made without him ever knowing anything about it. And if you were not satisfied the shock of dropping him would not be so great.

These are just a couple of the interesting questions that stage twins raise. Now, the most noted of such twins are the Dolly Sisters—Yancsi and Roszika. No two, it would seem, are better able to throw an amusing, interesting, and, at the same time, a considerably instructive light upon the joys and sorrows of being twins—especially on the stage.

And they do throw it.

"We are absolutely alike." It was Yancsi who spoke. Yancsi wore a blue serge suit and red hat.

"Except that Yancsi is a little more of a boy. She has been a tom boy ever since I can remember." Roszika was in gray and wore a mauve hat. Both smilingly watched the goldfish in the Japanese Garden of the Ritz Carlton.

"You don't dress alike?"

"Oh, no," reproved Yancsi energetically, "Oh, no," echoed Roszika in gentle astonishment. "It is so ordinary. Twins, of all persons, should not dress alike. We never do except upon the stage. We study to dress unlike. But we always try our dresses on each other."

"But is there no difference in size?" One crass critic had advised Yancsi to bant.

"Only two pounds. I am that much heavier." From Yancsi.

"And that makes no difference in the fit of a gown." From Roszika. "When I order a gown sent home on approval I try it first on Yancsi, to see how it will look on me. That's one of the advantages of being a twin."

"Has it any disadvantages?"

"One." Roszika's eyes added a melancholy depth to their incrutable darkness. "I will tell you of that by and by. See how those goldfish hug close to the rock. The current is too strong for them.

While Roszika commiserated the goldfish Yancsi talked. "We're not sure of our names. I'm going to tell you how we got our names. Two weeks before we were born the doctor thought he knew that one of us would be a girl and the other a boy. My father and mother decided to name the boy Yancsi and the girl Roszika. When we came as we are we kept the names."

"Yancsi is essentially a boy's name." Roszika's brooding eyes tore themselves from the problem of the goldfish. "It is as masculine in Hungarian as James or Joseph is in English. Maybe it is Yancsi's name, maybe it's mine, we don't know."

"Pray solve the mystery."

"It's the story of children exchanged. No I'm not going back to melodrama and say in the cradle. Not that. This is the true story of babies that may have been exchanged in a bath. The day we were born my mother tied a pink ribbon on Yancsi's wrist and a blue one on Roszika's. She told the nurse never to take off these ribbons without tying another of the same color on us. One day the nurse gave us a bath and she forgot. She took off the ribbons and they were lost among the towels. When our poor mother came home she sat down and cried. She didn't know her babies apart. She didn't cry long, but asked the nurse to bring fresh ribbons from the bureau drawer. Then she knelt down and prayed that the Lord would help her to guess right, and she tied the pink ribbon on the one she hoped was Yancsi and the blue one on the one she believed was Roszika. But she didn't know. And we don't know. Maybe Roszika is I and I am Roszika. We don't know, and if we don't know and our mother doesn't know, who does?"

"Your father."

"Oh, father wouldn't know. He spanked Roszika twice for the same thing the thought because she went out of the room by one door and came in by another that she was Yancsi."

They nodded across the round table and the cooling tea in sad recollection of the painful event.

"And when the box began to swarm?"

"Our courtship was just a happy accident," said Yancsi.

"It just happened," assented Roszika. "Jean Schwartz and Harry Fox were great friends. They used to come up to us at the Winter Garden and one would take the arm of one of us and say, 'Let's go to supper,' and the other would follow. That's the way it came about."

"Of course, the boys found out which, they liked better," interposed Roszika.

"They thought they did, but I don't think it would have made any difference," maintained Yancsi. "If one had taken the arm of one twin and the boy that was left had walked with the other maybe it would have all been different."

"Maybe. But I don't know." Roszika went back to her goldfish.

"As it was the boys made amusing mistakes," Yancsi giggled. "Harry Fox, who was engaged to me, would whisper to Rosie, 'I'm going to give you a diamond ring for Christmas. What do you think I could give Rosie that wouldn't cost too much? It's all right for a fellow to give his fiancee and her sister the same presents if he keeps to the chocolates and flowers class. But when you get up to diamonds, see?'

"And I turned haughtily on him and said, 'You'd better talk to Yancsi about it.' Poor Harry nearly collapsed."

"It was awful when Rosie got married and I couldn't be with her so much." Yancsi's merry face looked like a grieved child's.

"But not so awful as when it seemed best for us to separate for business reasons and Yancsi went on the road. I nearly died." Roszika looked a statue of tragedy. "My husband used to say, 'Am I nothing?' I always answered, 'Oh, I guess you're something, but you're not my sister. You could never be my twin.'"

"If I was cross he would say, 'Haven't we had a letter from our dear twin?'"

"We wrote each other every day."

"And cried ourselves to sleep every night. We never knew an hour's real happiness until we were together again."

"Then we were not happy until we lived in the same house."

"And in adjoining flats."

"And had the same cook."

"But it was embarrassing—"

"Ha! Ha!"

"Because when Jean . . . was going fishing one morning, and wanted to start at 5 o'clock—"

"We asked them to let us sleep together so that we wouldn't be disturbed

"And Jean came into the room to kiss Roszika good bye."

"I had the feeling that someone was near me, and awoke just as Jean was going to kiss me, thinking I was Rosie.

"Although they swear they'd know us apart anywhere."

"And each one thinks that she has it all over the other about wives."

"Harry thinks Yancsi is smarter."

"Jean thinks Rosie is sweeter."

"And they're both happy, and so are we."

"But you would think our cook would know us apart. She doesn't."

"She brought my coffee to my bedroom this morning," said Yancsi. "It was an hour I got tired of lying in bed and wrapped myself in something pink and went out and lay on the couch. The girl came to me and said, 'Would you like your coffee?' I told her I'd had it. She said, 'Who gave it to you, Mrs. Schwartz? I didn't.' What's the use?" reminded Roszika.

"She did," gurgled Yancsi. "A man we know had made a bet that he knew us apart. He invited me to dinner. I slipped out at coffee time and met Rosie in the dressing room and exchanged gowns with her. She went back to my place at the table. He said, 'Will you have anything more?' Rosie ate all the way down the bill of fare as I had. He said, 'Well, little girl, congratulate you on your good appetite.' He paid for two dinners and paid a bet besides."

Going to Bed —with All Twin Problems Over for the Day.

Photo by Campbell Studios

"It's fine to be a twin, because you always tell how you're looking. Yancsi's pale I know I have eaten something that disagrees with me," said quiet Roszika.

"And it's true," went on chatty Yancsi. "We like the same things to eat, as we like the same people for friends."

"One advantage of being a twin is that if you're had a row in a store you can send your sister back to get the Loomerang," laughed Roszika.

"And what is the disadvantage?"

The faces of both grew older than their twenty-three years, sadder than one could dream a Dolly could look.

"Each dreads the death of the other," said Roszika.

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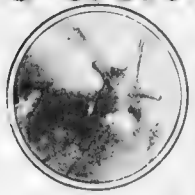
Science's Newest, Most Curious Experiments wit

By Leonard Keene Hirschberg

A. M. M. D. (Johns Hopkins)



A Big Snail Showing the Eyes That Scientists Have Found to Be Blind.

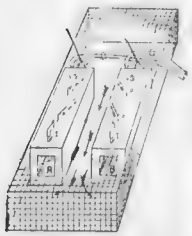
MANY earnest scientists are studying the behavior of animals chiefly by the methods of comparative psychology. They are endeavoring to build up a true science of animal behavior in place of the vast body of misinformation which has been piled up by naturalists, "nature fakers" and various amateur observers.

The interesting results of their labors appear bimonthly in "The Journal of Animal Behavior," published at Boston, Mass., and a new text book, "Behavior; an Introduction to Comparative Psychology," by Prof. John B. Watson, of Johns Hopkins University, has just been published by Henry Holt & Co.

The up-to-date scientists record a great many curious facts about animal behavior without attempting to explain their meaning. In this they differ from old-fashioned naturalists, who often undertake to explain everything with the help of a little imagination or their knowledge of human behavior. The scientists are satisfied to record accurately observed facts which may form a basis for a more reliable science in the future.

The "animal behaviorists," for instance, object particularly to such a statement as this from a recent work on natural history: "Cats certainly train their young in the art of mouse killing." This, it appears, is not borne out by the careful observations of the most distinguished American "animal behaviorists."

A great variety of experiments on animals have been performed by means of mazes, which are constructed, with more or less modifications, upon the plan of the historic maze at Hampton Court Palace, in England. The animals are dropped in the place corresponding to the spot where a human being starts in the large maze and are then expected to thread their way through the maze to the central space. The length of time they take, the rate of improvement after repeated trials, and other interesing facts are noted.



Professor Yoakum's Apparatus for Testing the Effect of Temperature on Animals.

A and B, Galvanized Iron Boxes; I, Inlet for Water Supply; O, Outlet; V, Air Vent to Relieve Pressure When Water Is Admitted; EL, Electric Lights Illuminating the Tunnels Through Ground Glass; P, Attachment for Cords Used in Shifting Position of Boxes. This Apparatus Showed That Lowering of Temperature Excited the Burrowing Activity in Rats.

Food is the usual attraction used to induce them to thread the complicated path of the maze. Many variations of the experiment are introduced. The maze is changed, for instance, and it is noted how the animal behaves when he reaches a closed spot where there was formerly an opening.

In this way it may be ascertained on what senses the animal depends in finding his way about the world, for it seems that the senses have a very different order of importance in the animal than in the human being. Practically everything we do is affected by the language habit and the process of reasoning that has been based upon it. The language habit is at least largely missing among all animals, although there is evidence that they attach considerable significance to the various sounds they make.

A typical animal maze is illustrated in a diagram on this page, together with a picture showing how it is used when a rat is the subject of experiment. Complicated blind alleys are shown at the spots marked A, B, D, E and F. It is important to notice that C is not a blind alley, but an alternate and longer way to reach the food. This is an important means of showing how quick the rat is to learn the quickest way to his food. The animal is admitted at O, food is placed at H.

As constructed for the rat, the alleys are of wood six inches in width and six inches in height. The maze was constructed so that it could be sawed across and a new section inserted so as to change the problem presented to the rat.

Studying the Mental Processes of the Rat

Dr. John B. Watson, of Johns Hopkins University, says he was struck by the peculiar rapidity and neatness with which the rat learned to thread this maze. On the average, 29 minutes were required for a first successful trip, and by the end of the thirtieth trial this time had been reduced to 30 seconds.

On early trials the animals cover every square inch of space, passing in and out of blind alleys, coming back to the entrance, advancing, returning again, etc. Soon the rat passes by the openings into the blind alleys at A and B. Gradually these further along are safely passed and finally the whole run is made without error. Experiments with light and dark mazes showed that the rat learnt as quickly in the dark as in the light, indicating that they did not depend upon sight. Blinded rats went through the maze with practically the same efficiency. Rats with the smelling organ removed and rats with their whiskers cut off went through the maze just as successfully. The investigators conclude that the rats depend chiefly on a system of "Kinaesthetic Arcs," in other words, upon a sense of direction, which is not equally well developed in human beings.

When the arrangement of the maze was changed and the places where there had been formerly openings on the correct path had been closed, the rats pushed their noses against the obstacle as if they wanted to go through. It took them about half a dozen new trials to learn the changed maze.

Many experiments seem to show that the common cockroach is a surprisingly intelligent insect. Mr. C. H. Turner has carried on tests with a maze which indicate that this clever but unpleasant insect possesses a will, can remember, and perhaps can even think.

The maze used was open, i. e., there were no walls surrounding the runways. It contained several blind alleys, some of which were complex. When in use the maze was supported by means of slender glass pillars above a wide pan of water, so that if the roach fell off the runways it was sure to fall into water. The roach to be tested was always placed on the same portion of the maze, and before each trial the runways were washed with alcohol, to remove any odor that may have been left there by a roach.

When a roach was placed on the maze for the first time, it always made many mistakes, such as rushing into or falling into the water, going into blind alleys and retracing its steps when on the right pathway. Gradually these errors were eliminated and the roach took the shortest path from the place where it was placed on the maze to its cage, which was reached by a paper inclined plane.

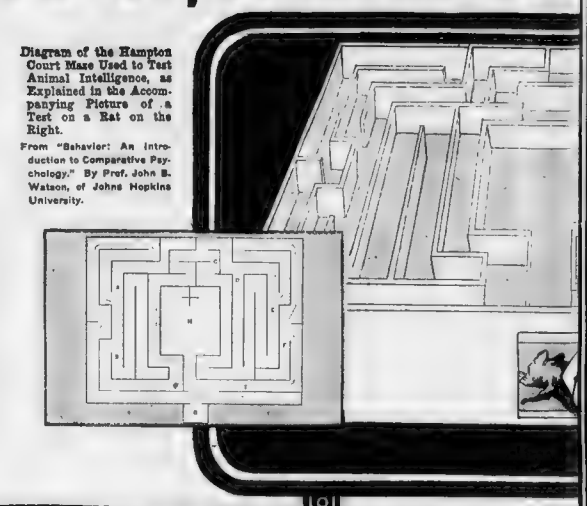


Diagram of the Hampton Court Maze Used to Test Animal Intelligence, as Explained in the Accompanying Picture of a Test on a Rat on the Right.

From "Behavior: An Introduction to Comparative Psychology." By Prof. John B. Watson, of Johns Hopkins University.

Very Curious Behavior of the Cockroach

The investigator draws the following conclusions: (1) By arranging the trials at intervals of half an hour, a roach may be taught, within a day, to run the maze. (2) The gradual manner in which errors are eliminated would cause one to conclude that the roach learns to run the maze by the trial and error method; yet, in so doing, it utilizes sense stimuli. This is evidenced by the careful manner in which it examines (often over and over again) the corners and the edges of the maze and the space adjacent thereto. (3) At times the roach acts as though experiencing the emotion the psychologists call will. (4) Although the effects of training persists for a long time, yet the memory of the roach is poor; for, after an interval of twelve hours, marked lapses are noticed. (5) In their behavior on the maze roaches display marked individuality.

"The roach pauses at the edge of the maze and explores outward and downward with its antennae," says this observer. "It acts as though it were trying to see something at a distance, and then after a pause makes what an athlete would call a broad jump. Many roaches displayed this jumping behavior, but some were more prone to jump than others.

"This jumping attitude is so characteristic that one can always tell when a roach is likely to jump. I say likely to jump instead of going to jump, because after a roach has once jumped into the water, the jumping attitude does not always result in a spring. To see a roach which has learned to avoid rushing off the maze into the water and which will struggle hard to keep from slipping from the edge of a runway into the water, halt, reach outward and downward with its antennae, act as though it were trying to see what was beyond, pause and then jump, is food for much thought. Have we not here a conflict of impulses, and is not the jumping or refusing to jump the resultant of this conflict? Is not such a resultant what the human psychologists call an act of will?"

Many experiments were made with boxes and cages having latches requiring varying degrees of skill to open them. In some cases the latch had to be opened in order to let the animal out, while sometimes it closed the door of a box which contained some food that the animal desired. The monkeys very quickly form by their own unaided efforts such habits of manipulation, but Professor Watson says they were entirely uninfluenced by tuition.

Professor Watson noted that monkeys were fond of doing anything that made a noise, therein showing a resemblance to the child in its fondness for drums, trumpets, and other noise making instruments. A sad looking white headed Saki monkey from South America stole a large tablespoon. He was found standing the spoon on one end and then immediately releasing it. He repeated this act fifteen times in unvarying order at definite intervals of time. "This corresponds in our opinion," says Professor Watson, "very closely to the child's act of repeatedly hammering its spoon against the table."

"Moving Picture" Showing How a Cat Dropped Back Downwards Turns in Falling and Always Lands on Its Feet.

Hammering with a nut or any small hard, preferably round, object was a favorite trick of the Cebus monkey. In one case the animal tapped with a small hickory nut 150 times in a half hour.

Opening a door is one of the easiest things that a monkey does. Time and time again the monkeys unhooked doors, twisted off wires, which were wrapped around doors, broke wires, took a round knob and turned it with the hind feet while holding on to a nail in the wall with the forefeet. All those acts were readily learned without tuition and in the absence of the experimentor.

Professor Frans endeavored to find out whether rhesus monkeys prefer to use the right or left hand. This evidently has an interesting bearing on the closeness of the relationship of monkey to man. Food, sweet and bitter, was presented on glass plates so that the one was on the right of the animal, the other on the left. The animal naturally preferred the sweet. The arrangement was carefully changed so that half of the time the sweet was on the right of the animal, and half of the time it was on the left. He says that more observations are needed before anything definite can be said, although the results indicated that of six monkeys one showed a decided preference for the use of the right hand and two preferred the left hand.

Another investigator, L. W. Sackett, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., took up the same problem with sixteen porcupines. The results show that porcupines have little tendency to be either right or left handed, but that they can be trained in a few days to take food with a given hand.

The porcupines showed a marked ability to distinguish colors. They were able to distinguish a brightness difference of about ten shades in a series of grays. In the maze test the porcupine compared most favorably with other animals. They were able to follow the path in the dark when they had learned it in the light, and learning in the dark differed little from that in the daylight.

That the power of smelling is 24,000 times the power of tasting was proved by experiments on the tongues of dogs.

Why Cats Always Fall on Their Feet

The surface of the stomach and intestines both in man and the higher animals has no feeling. Any pain you may feel from those regions is due to stretching of deeper tissues.

Cats are color-blind in the daytime. Male crows proved more intelligent than females.

Professor John Trumbull Metcalf, of Princeton, has found that cold makes animals uncomfortable more quickly than heat. The results indicate that the "pain receptors" lie nearest the surface, and those for cold come next and those for warmth and pressure lie deepest.

By means of the moving picture camera Professor Binet, of Paris, showed that the cat's marvellous power of falling on its feet was due to the suppleness of the animal's spine. The head and shoulders turned first and the hind part of the body followed.

Professor Yerkes found that the male dancing mouse is somewhat more sensitive to punishment than is the female, but the maze habit was acquired by the female more quickly than by the male.

When an Amazon parrot which did not talk was confined with a bird that did, the untrained animal began to repeat very indistinctly the words of the trained parrot. These gradually became more definite. The untrained animal learned much more rapidly from the tuition of its fellow than from that of the professor. A well trained parrot possesses fifty to one hundred distinctly articulated words. In addition he sings, whistles, barks, mews, cackles and laughs. He responded to 31 singing tones from violin, 'cello, piano and voice, 29 times by singing tones and two times by whistling tones.

Don, the talking dog of Gardelegen, Germany, can speak eight words somewhat indistinctly.

The hearing of dogs was shown to be of much superior character to their vision. Two dogs showed a perfect discrimination between the tones "C" and "G," when sounded on a tuning fork struck by hand, when sounded on the Stern variator, and when included in chords. In response to the low tone the dogs put their forefeet on a chair and waited to be fed; to the higher tone they were trained to mount a low box for feeding.

Numerous observations attest the fact that the cat is keen eared. A cat was taught to come from another room to be fed on the sounding of the C of a set of tuning pipes, and to respond to the other Cs in the same set. Cats learned to stay away when their names were called with the words "no feed."

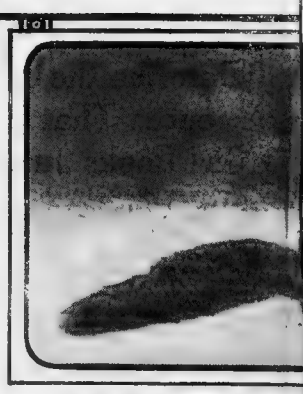
Horses have less musical ear than cats and dogs. Cavalry horses are unable to distinguish the various bugle calls to which they are accustomed without direction by the rider.

Bats are very sensitive to vibrations of high frequency. A high pitched whistle made them start violently, while lower pitched noises had no effect.

Frogs can hear the human voice, and slight sounds made by a passerby caused them to stop croaking. When one frog in a pond begins to croak the others soon join in. Likewise when one member of such a chorus is frightened and stops, the others become silent. This indicates that the cessation of croaking is a sign of danger and is imitated just as is the croaking.

A Dog Becomes Hypnotized by Gazing at a Revolving Spiral

The Female Scorpion Taking Her Husband Home. Next Morning She Eats Him for Breakfast.



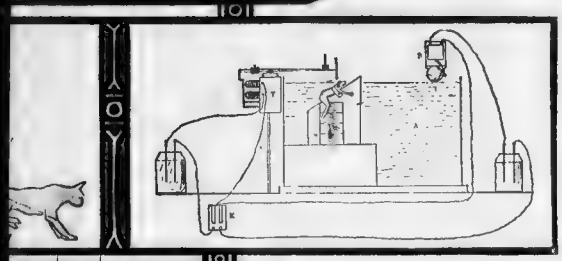
The Queer White-Headed Saki Monkey Drumming with a Spo

h Animals and Insects

Cold Makes Anim[als] Uncomfortable More Quickly Than Heat.
Male Crows Are Much More Intelligent Than Females.
Cockroaches Can Remember and Have Emotions.
The Stomach and Intestines Have No Feeling.
Porcupines Can Distinguish Ten Shades of Gray.
Monkeys Like to Drum as Babies Do.
Cats Are Color-Blind in the Daytime.
Fish Can Smell Their Food.
The Eyes of the Snail Are Blind.
Hens Can't Count.

This shows a maze which may be used in various ways to test the intelligence of different animals. The animal is put in at O (letters shown in the small diagram), and he is encouraged to find his way to the centre of the maze at H by food placed there. The experimenter watches how quickly the animal improves in learning the correct path. One of Prof. Watson's rats required 39 minutes for the first successful trip and reduced the time to 30 seconds on the thirtieth trial.

At A, B, D, E, F are blind alleys, and after running up these a few times the rat finds that he has wasted his time. The turning at C is not a blind alley, but a longer way of reaching the food. If the rat is a bright pupil he learns in time to avoid this turning.



Apparatus Used in Proving that a Frog Could Hear Under Water. A, Aquarium; B, Electric Bell; T, Tactual Stimulus Apparatus; K, Hand Key for Giving Stimuli; W, Weight to Hold Leg.

From "Behavior." By Professor John B. Watson. Published by Henry Holt & Co.

of South America, Who Enjoys
n Like a Baby.

The ingenious apparatus shown on this page was structed in order to observe the effect of sounds n the frog. The animal is mounted in a saddle that its legs hang free. When the frog has ceased struggle it is stimulated by touch and the distance which the leg is jerked up is measured. It was nd that a loud sound by an electric bell had no t on the kick, a moderate sound reduced the , while a slight noise increased it. The frog d hear under water as well as in the air rofessor Parker has made some curious experiments the hearing of fish.

e the more highly developed fish there is a well rked internal ear, although there is no external

In response to the vibrations made by the string noted in normal fish four kinds of movement: (1)ibratory movements of the pectoral fins; (2) In the rate of respiratory movement, usually ed; (3) if the sound was at all intense there slight movement of the caudal fin; (4) Finally, h under strong stimulation would make a quick or spring forward.

fish whose auditory nerves had been cut, he d to obtain the movements of the pectoral fins. ch was the most characteristic response and the easiest to observe. Ten fish were observed and bservations he obtained no response from the toral fin. In 18 there was a slight movement. next made the skin insensitive by cutting the ory nerve supply of the skin area—viz., the fifth, enth and part of the tenth cranial nerves and secting the cord between the fourth and fifth ebrae.

he auditory organs, after such an operation, were umably still completely functional. Parker e that the auditory responses in such animals e normal. In other words, the fish heard with ears and did not.

ish depend more upon smell than sight in finding When concealed packages of food and recep- that had formerly been used for food were the water, the fish found their way to the food which they could not see and neglected the objects they could see. When the nerve of smell was removed from the fish they lost the power to find the food.

How animals see what lies before their eyes is a difficult problem that has not been settled by the students of animal behavior. It is certain that they do not see in the same way as human beings. In many cases as the result of experiment it appears that they see a kind of flat pattern before them in which the objects have no depth or body. This is known to scientists as "pattern discrimination." Evidently, however, there is an enormous difference between the vision of different kinds of animals, and many persons will still insist that an intelligent dog sees things very much as a human being does. Some animals distinguish no colors, others a very few, and others a considerable number.

Dr Karl von Frisch has made extensive studies on the color vision of bees. He arranged thirty graded discs of cardboard extending from white to black upon a rectangular piece of cardboard in such a manner that it was possible to insert other discs of the same size among them. Two yellow discs, each supporting a watch glass of honey were placed among the gray discs.

After the bees had been collecting food from these yellow discs for two days they were removed and new yellow discs each supporting an empty watch glass were placed on a different part of the rectangle Immediately these were visited by the bees; but no attention was paid to the gray discs. Bees that had been trained to forage from yellow discs alighted on the yellow pencil with which Frisch was taking notes.

In a similar manner the bees were trained to forage from blue discs. Such bees in four minutes made 232 visits to the blue discs and only three to the gray Empty watch glasses were now placed on the blue discs and similar glasses containing sweetened water on the gray. The bees attempted to feed from the empty dishes on the blue discs but paid no attention to the full ones on the gray. In like manner an attempt was made to train the bees to feed from red discs. Such bees visited equally the red, dark gray and black papers. These experiments show that bees have color vision, for they can distinguish yellow and blue from gray, but they are color blind to red.

A large number of experiments by M. & I. Watson led to the curious conclusion that rodents recognized only, or "reacted" to, as the scientists say, green Two rats were trained to familiarity with green and red objects. When objects of the two colors were presented they recognised green alone and neglected red.

A gray Belgian hare, familiarised with blue objects, failed to distinguish the color in over 500 trials. Two white hares, familiarised with yellow and blue, failed to show any discrimination.

Chickens Can Tell Differences of Size

Some experiments on birds throw interesting light on the nature of animal sight. Chickens learned to discriminate between circles whose diameter differed by one-fourth to one-sixth. The experimenter concludes that this discrimination was made entirely on the basis of size. He also succeeded in teaching one bird to distinguish between a circle and a triangle of equal area. The bird was unable, however, to make this discrimination when the position of the forms was changed, and he thinks the power depended on the unequal stimulation of different parts of the retina

An octopus which had been blinded for more than a month was placed in a tank, the water of which was constantly being renewed from a faucet placed near the middle of the aquarium. When the octopus was quietly resting at one end a small dead fish was thrown into the opposite end, which came to rest on the bottom. In 1.25 minutes the octopus became agitated. Movements of the arm began and then of the whole body. In 3.5 minutes the animal had reached the middle of the basin. At the end of 5 more seconds one arm touched the fish. The fish was seized and carried to the mouth.

J. F. Porter found that hens would imitate an easier method of opening a door from a trained hen In another experiment a hen accustomed to receiving four grains of corn for opening a door, accepted three when placed at the usual spot, although there were four grains but an inch away, suggesting that she could not count.

Odd Discoveries About Animals' Eyes

Professor Hess experimented on various fishes and the larvae of mosquitoes. He found that they were affected only by the intensity and direction of the light rays and did not recognize colors.

Professor Plessner found that the "ocelli" or "eyes" of the star fish serve only to distinguish variations in the intensity of light. They do not enable the starfish to see images nor to detect movement, but by their means the fish is able to direct its movements toward a streak of light or toward dark objects. When the ocelli were removed the starfish was unable to find its way to light and dark regions

Some spider crabs have the curious habit of decking themselves with various foreign growths. Contrary to general belief, it has been found that there is no tendency on the part of the crabs to select materials that correspond to the prevailing color of their surroundings. This would indicate that they decorate themselves for the pleasure it gives them just as a woman might wear a wreath of roses round her neck.

These crabs, when blinded, decorate themselves, but they display no sensitiveness to light. Crabs which had previously been exposed to white, yellow, blue, green or red light, showed a manifest tendency to go toward the same kind of light which they were free to move toward any one of these colors. This suggests that they have a kind of ability to distinguish colors and is opposed to the conclusion of another scientist referred to that the lower animals do not distinguish colors.

There is much of interest to be learned about snails, but it is slow work watching them. During the period of mating activity, snails showed much nerve sensitiveness to light, more intelligence, if the term can be used of such a creature. They progressed with greater rapidity and in a straighter path toward their food. This curious observation was made by Professor J. S. Szymanski, of Germany

Another investigator, Professor F. Yung, has found that the so-called eyes of snails have no power of perceiving light. Other parts of the body, however, possess this power. Of what use then, are the eyes? They may, perhaps, be useful in some way to perceive temperature or food.

Certain species of mosquitoes turn toward the light and others away from it. Fortunately among those that turn away from it is anopheles maculipennis, the kind that carries malaria, which, therefore, flies only at night. This mosquito, however, turns toward a certain low intensity of light, while flying from strong light. Hence a light in a window at night will usually attract it

New observations of intelligence or at least remarkably useful habits have been found in many families of insects. The potter bee moistens a clod of earth with fluid from her mouth and then cuts out a piece with which to construct her water bottle shaped nest on a sphere of Bermuda grass. All of the work of plastering, modeling and smoothing is performed by the mandibles and the first pair of legs.

An observer describes the interesting mining bee building a nest. The soil is moistened with water brought in the bee's mouth from a pond seventy-five yards away, is loosened by the mandibles and is cast aside by the second and third pair of legs. As the burrow increases in depth a portion of the removed soil is used to form a rim of moistened earth around its mouth. When the nest has been stored with pollen and the egg laid, this rim is removed and used to fill partly the burrow. Less than twenty-four hours is required to complete the nest.

Very Thrifty Habits of Boston Wasps

Thrift is shown in a high degree by some of the wasps. The potter wasp stocks its burrows with enough caterpillars to last its larvae until they are ready to turn into pupae and crawl around and feed themselves. There is a mining wasp which captures enough food to raise the young, lays its eggs and then pays no further attention to them.

Wasps of a species observed near Blue Hills, Boston, capture large numbers of the winged females of the ants during the nuptial flight of the latter. After paralyzing the ants and removing the wings the wasp stores them in one of the pockets of her burrow. Later she lays an egg in one of the empty compartments. When her child is hatched the mother brings ants from the storeroom, cuts them in two and feeds them to her greedy larvae. When this young creature has changed into a pupa the wasp lays another egg and raises another larva in the same manner.

One of the oddest things observed was a fly robbing a spider. C. A. Krost noticed three flies dart under the legs of a spider and suck the juices of a bug upon which the spider was feeding.

Certain tropical spiders prey upon small birds. Mr. E. C. Chubb, of British Guiana, describes a large spider which catches small fish and tadpoles. When this spider goes fishing it rests its hind pair of legs upon a stone and the tips of the six outstretched legs upon the water, with its head at about the centre of the bunch of legs, the spider awaits developments. The moment a small fish or tadpole appears within range the legs close about it like the claws of a trap and the mandibles deliver a deadly blow. The captive is then dragged to the top of the rock and eaten

Experiments on the strength of animals have given surprising results and show how superior they are to man in this respect. Professor Felix Plateau, the Belgian naturalist, found that an oyster could hold a 40-pound weight between the edges of its half-opened shell. This was equivalent to a 100-pound man holding up 40 tons.

The same scientist found that a small lobster's claw could compress a dynamometer until it registered twenty pounds. This was twenty times its own weight. A 100-pound man, as a rule, records about 100 pounds. If his hand was as powerful as the lobster's claw he would be able to record 3 000 pounds

Even plants have feelings and emotions. Experiments by Professor J. C. Bose, of the University of Calcutta, show surprisingly close similarity between the reaction of plants and animals to stimuli of many kinds. His experiments, skillfully conducted with ingenious instruments of precision, show that plants not only have "sensibility," some of them to an extent that approaches that of the lower forms of animal life, but that it is much the same sort of sensibility.

In other words, plants are affected in the same way, though, of course, in much less degree, by fatigue, electricity, and injuries; they are excited and depressed by the same drugs, they suffer and die from the same poisons, and they give many indications that between themselves and animals, even of the higher sort, there is not that qualitative difference the existence of which has been commonly assumed

The secret of how the chameleon may change its color and shift its shades through wide varieties of yellow, blue and black, has been solved by S. J. Holmes, associate professor of zoology at the University of California, according to an announcement from that institution

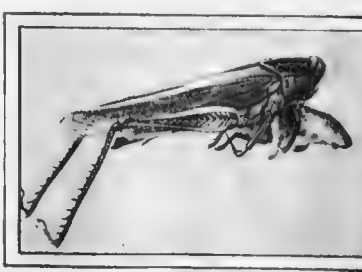
There has been a scientific dispute as to whether the chameleon propensities were accounted for by a change of position of the pigment, or color, within its cell, or by the actual movement of the cell itself. Holmes removed pigment cells from a frog, and, under a microscope, proved that the cells wander and change like to a considerable degree.

In a series of experiments on the tissue and cells of the little crustacean called "Palaemonetes" Professor Holmes, of Berlin, found that the sense of smell is located partly in the antennae and partly in other parts of the body. Taste is located in the mouth parts and tips of the legs

Professor H. P. Cowles, who has been in the Philippines, describes a method by which a sponge-carrying crab snips loose a piece of sponge, pushes its body under it and carries it off while holding it with the posterior pair of legs.

The Lobster's Claws Have a Nipping Force of 20 Pounds, Fifty Times a Man's Strength.

The Oyster Can Hold Up a Weight of 40 Pounds Before Its Shell Will Open.



Gigantic African Locust Photographed in the Act of Catching a Mouse, Which It Will Devour.

Driver Ants, Drilled Like Regiments of Soldiers, Attack a Big Snake and Eat It Up.

Restoring the Face of the "Old Man of the Mountains"

The Most Remarkable Surgical Operation on Record

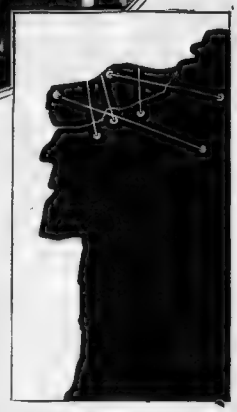
How the "Growth" appeared on the "Great Stone Face."

This sketch shows the original formation of the rock. The original crack between the forehead and the rest of the head is shown.

As a result of Winter storms the crack was widened by the pressure of ice and snow in it.

These gradually moved the "forehead" rock forward and necessitated the "operation" now to be performed.

The "Old Man of the Mountains," in Franconia Notch, N. H., the remarkable natural profile upon which an operation has been decided upon to restore its original appearance.



How the forehead of the "Great Stone Face" will be restored to its normal position and buckled in place.

How One of America's Most Famous Landmarks, Threatened by Nature, Is to Be Saved to Preserve Its Human Profile

THE "Old Man of the Mountains" is to be operated on. What appears to be a "growth" on the patient's forehead is to be removed.

The operation, which, in some respects, will be the most remarkable "surgical" feat ever accomplished, has many unique features. In the first place, the "growth" to be removed is some forty feet long. Then again, the operation is to be performed in the clouds. The "surgeons" will be engineers and builders. The nurses will be masons and carpenters.

Needless to say, the patient is no human being. It is a creature of rock, a natural formation which for centuries has excited the wonder and admiration of its beholders. The ancient tribes of Indians worshipped it, Nathaniel Hawthorne immortalized it in one of his famous short stories, and it has excited the astonishment of myriads of travellers who have come from the four corners of the earth to gaze upon it. The old geographies used to portray it in company with the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the gigantic natives of Patagonia, Niagara Falls and other wonders of the world.

The fact is there is no finer or more impressive phenomenon of the kind to be found anywhere.

For these reasons, the fact that the patient is inanimate in no way diminishes the interest and concern which hundreds of thousands of individuals feel as to his condition nor their anxiety regarding the outcome of the operation.

So much importance is attached to the proposed operation that Governor Spaulding himself has taken personal charge of it. His attention was called to the "Old Man's" condition by the Rev. A. Roberts, of Whitefield, who declared that the stone forming the forehead of the "Great Stone Face," as Hawthorne calls it, was out of place.

Investigation revealed that time and the element weather had moved the stone to such an extent that there was grave danger of its toppling over, in which event it would carry with it the rock masses forming the nose and chin.

Governor Spaulding at once called to expert engineers and geologists. Access to the summit of Cannon Mountain, upon which the "Old Man" stands, was comparatively difficult, but the feat was accomplished, and it was then found that the only hope of saving the famous landmark lay in a heroic operation. The piece of stone forming the forehead would have to be returned to its original position, and a buckle arrangement would then have to be constructed to bind it firmly to the head.

The difficulty involved in this undertaking lies not so much in the inaccessible character of the place where it is to be performed, nor even in the tremendous weight and unwieldiness of the rock in question, but in the fact that the "Great Stone Face" bears a strong resemblance to a human countenance when one comes within close proximity to it. The operators will have to work, therefore, practically in the dark. Instead of preserving the rock's natural profile for what it is, its whole aspect may be radically changed if the work in hand is improperly done.

The "Old Man of the Mountain," sometimes referred to as "The Profile" or "The Great Stone Face," is located in the Franconia Notch of the White Mountains. It faces the southeast and is clearly revealed against the sky, twelve hundred feet above the base of Mount Cannon and 3,850 feet above the level of the sea.

It consists of three ledges of granite, about ninety feet high, one forming the forehead, another the nose and upper lip, and the third the heavy chin. The great face is clearly seen from hundreds of vantage points in the valleys of the White Mountains, but, strangely enough, its attitude to a human countenance grows less pronounced as one approaches close to the base of the mountain upon which it stands.

Early in the nineteenth century Nathaniel Hawthorne visited the mountains in one of his occasional rambles from home and was evidently much impressed by the stupendous profile. Apparently the story which he subsequently published under the title of "The Great Stone Face," an extract from which is presented elsewhere on this page, occurred to him at the time, for in his diary appears the following note:

"The semblance of a human face to be formed on the side of a mountain or in the fracture of a small stone by a lusus naturæ (freak of nature). The face, an object of curiosity for years or centuries, and by and by a boy is born who features gradually assume the aspect of that portrait. At some critical juncture the resemblance is found to be perfect. A prophecy may be connected."

The resemblance of the "Old Man of the Mountains" to Richard Wagner, the composer, has often been commented on.

The operation to be performed on this landmark suggests the advisability of an occasional inspection of other natural phenomena which may in like manner be disfigured by the ravages of time.

Such extraordinary profiles as the "Twins," which occupies a commanding place above Bluff City, Utah, a photograph of which is shown on this page, might very well be examined periodically for structural weaknesses. By correcting them in time these landmarks might be preserved indefinitely.

Another famous rock in Utah is the "Locomotive Rock" in San Juan County. This formation is sometimes claimed to be the most remarkable profile rock in the world. Its resemblance to a locomotive will be seen from the accompanying photograph.

In Europe the famous "Elephant" at Mont St. Michael, France, has immemorially excited the interest of tourists. It graphically depicts an elephant with trunk uplifted, as in the act of trumpeting.

Time leaves its marks on all these natural formations, and, although the process of erosion is at the worst a very slow one, sooner or later its effects become of serious character, as is now the case with the famous "Old Man of the Mountains."

How Hawthorne Described the "Great Stone Face"

ONE afternoon, when the sun was going down, a mother and her little boy sat at the door of their cottage, talking about the Great Stone Face. They had but to lift their eyes, and there it was plainly to be seen, though miles away, with the sunshine resting all its features.

And what was the Great Stone Face?

Embosomed among a family of lofty mountains there was a valley so spacious that it contained many thousand inhabitants. Some of these good people dwelt in log-huts, with the black forest all around them, on the steep and difficult hillsides. Others had their homes in comfortable farmhouses, and cultivated the rich soil on the gentle slopes or level surfaces of the valley. Others, again, were congregated into populous villages, where some wild, highland rivulet, tumbling down from its birthplace in the upper mountain region, had been caught and tamed by human cunning and compelled to turn the machinery of cotton factories. The inhabitants of this valley, in short, were numerous and of many modes of life. But all of them, grown people and children, had a kind of familiarity with the Great Stone Face, although some possessed the gift of distinguishing this grand natural phenomenon more perfectly than many of their neighbors.

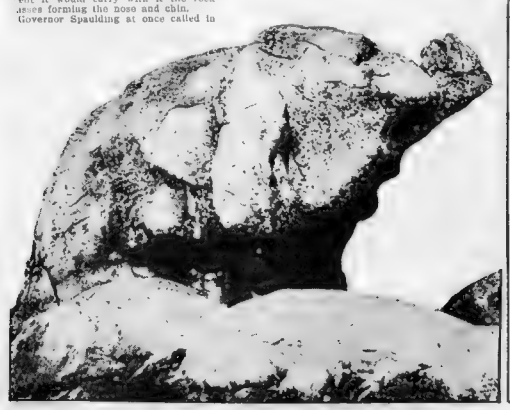
The Great Stone Face then was a work of Nature in her mood of majestic playfulness, formed on the perpendicular side of a mountain by some immense rocks, which had been thrown together in such a position as, when viewed at a proper distance, precisely to resemble the features of the human countenance. It seemed as if an enormous giant or a Titan, had sculptured his own likeness on the precipice. There was the broad arch of the forehead, a hundred feet in height; the nose, with its long bridge; and the vast lips, which, if they could have spoken, would have rolled their thunder accents from one end of the valley to the other. True it is that in the spectator approached close to the face, he lost the outline of the gigantic visage, and could discern only a heap of ponderous and gigantic rocks piled in chaotic ruin one upon another. Retracing his steps, however, the wondrous features would again be seen, and the farther he withdrew from them the more like a human face, with all its original divinity intact, did they appear; until, as it grew dim in the distance, with the clouds and glorified vapor of the mountains clustering about it, the Great Stone Face seemed positively to be alive.

It was a happy lot for children to grow up to manhood or womanhood with the Great Stone Face before their eyes, for all the features were noble, and the expression was at once grand and sweet, as if it were the glow of a vast, warm heart that embraced all mankind in its affections, and had room for more. It was an education only to look at it. According to the belief of many people, the valley owed much of its fertility to this benign aspect that was continually beaming over it, illuminating the clouds and infusing its tenderness into the sunshine.

As we began with saying, a mother and her little boy sat at their cottage door gazing at the Great Stone Face and talking about it. The child's name was Ernest.

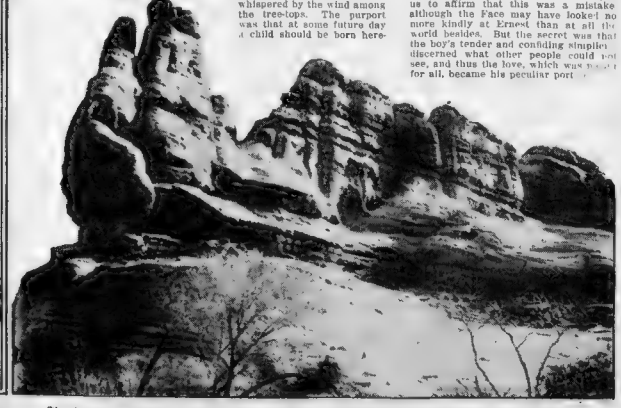
His mother told him a story that her own mother had told to her when she herself was younger than little Ernest; a story, not of things that were past, but of what was yet to come; a story, nevertheless, so very old that even the Indians who formerly inhabited this valley had heard it from their forefathers, to whom, as they affirmed, it had been murmured by the mountain streams and whispered by the wind among the tree-tops. The purport was that at some future day a child should be born hereabouts who was destined to become the greatest and noblest personage of his time and whose countenance in manhood should bear an exact resemblance to the Great Stone Face.

And Ernest never forgot the story that his mother told him. It was always in his mind whenever he looked upon the Great Stone Face. He spent his childhood in the log-cottage where he was born, and was dutiful to his mother and helpful to her in many things, assisting her much with his little hands and more with his loving heart. In this manner, from a happy yet often pensive child, he grew up to be a mild, quiet, unobtrusive boy, and sun-browned with labor in the fields, but with more intelligence brightening his aspect than is seen in many lads who have been taught at famous schools. Yet Ernest had had no teacher, save only that the Great Stone Face had come one to him. When the toil of the day was over he would gaze at it for hours, until he began to imagine that those vast features recognized him and gave him a smile of kindness and encouragement responsive to his own look of veneration. We must not take upon us to affirm that this was a mistake although the Face may have looked no more kindly at Ernest than at all the world besides. But the secret was that the boy's tender and confiding simplicity discerned what other people could not see, and thus the love, which was returned for all, became his peculiar portion.



"The Elephant," one of the curiosities of Europe. It is located at Mont St. Michel, France, and bears a strong resemblance to an elephant with uplifted trunk.

"The Twins," a remarkable rock formation on a commanding point above Bluff City, Utah.



The famous "Locomotive Rock," of San Juan County, Utah, one of the curiosities of the country.

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The New Science of Bringing Up The Baby

The Best and Most Practical Results of Modern Research Described by Mary L. Read, Director of New York's School of Mothercraft in a Series of Intense Interest to Every Modern Mother

No. 2--The Second Year

By Mary L. Read,
(Director of the School of Motherhood)

"Climbing up and down stairs gives both physical and moral training."

"Regularity of feeding, sleeping and eliminations is the most important thing to be taught. The baby should be given his drink at the same time each day as well as his food. Other habits must now be formed."

"An exercise that amuses and at the same time is one of the best for spine development and intestinal health. A light ball suspended by small ropes."

"The body should be measured at least once a month."

NO two children, even at the same age, are exactly alike. The characteristics, traits and degree of development at any given year will be, however, approximately the same for about fifty per cent of children of that age. This group of traits and development becomes the normal average and standard for that age. About fifty per cent of children of that age will vary from this average, some falling far behind, some surpassing it.

To train any child intelligently it is necessary first of all to understand him, to know in what respects he is normal for his age; in what respects he varies from the average, and whether these variations are advantageous or need correction; and what are his temperamental characteristics.

The phlegmatic child needs very different training from the active; the passive child requires a different regime from the positive; the sensitive child must be dealt with very differently from the firmer-natured. More than half the friction and misery in childhood and in home life would be turned into joy and harmony if parents understood their children. For real mental discipline such character study has possibilities that surpass any linguistic or mathematical course that was ever promulgated.

During the second year temperamental traits and individual characteristics that were less evident in the first year can be well discerned. A physical examination at twelve months and again at eighteen months will make evident any conditions that might interfere with good humor and normal mental development. The two-year-old needs as intelligent, persistent attention to details of his physical care and feeding as did the baby, and, in addition, good examples of speech, manners, sincerity, gentleness, good temper, modesty, reverence, poise, sympathy. The personality of those with whom he is during these first five or six years will shape his own personality and career.

This is the time of habit-forming, and fully a quarter of the remaining misery of childhood and unpleasantness in the home can be spared by a clear understanding of the laws of habit formation and their practise.

The laws are very simple. The action must always be done the same way. It is the same law by which a river bed is formed. The trickling stream, instead of wandering now this way, now that, always follows the same path until a groove is made, deeper and deeper, and there is no expectation of acting any other way. If the child always is put to bed at six o'clock, which is essential to his well being, he "just naturally" expects this and there is no temptation to fret or tease about it.

Parents who have not been trained in consistency will need to put themselves through a special and rigid course of discipline, for it is so much easier to "just this once" let the child stay up until eight o'clock, or give him candy or le him disobey. A second law of habit-formation is repetition. Patient persistence is as necessary as consistency.

It is well to make out a list of the habits that should be formed in each year, and to place these where they will frequently be read, as a reminder. During the first year regularity of feeding, sleeping and eliminations should have been established, going to sleep alone, learning that temper and crying will not bring indulgence. Some of the habits to be especially cultivated during this second year are orderliness, neatness, prompt obedience, forms of courtesy and correct and clear articulation of sounds. Self-control should be thoroughly established and should be cultivated in feeding, in the meeting of knocks and bruises with bravery, in control of temper when thwarted or displeased.

The little child is eager to explore the whole world—or as much of it as his feet can compass. It is all new to him and is inviting him to see it, handle it, discover what it is made of, what it contains. The little child who opens the bureau drawer and pulls the clean clothes out upon the floor, or who opens the cupboard and throws down all the kettles and pans is not a malicious child nor naughty. He should not be punished for this, unless he has directly disobeyed, and even then his responsibility and wrongdoing are questionable. Instead of scolding him for such investigation thank Heaven devoutly that your child has unmistakable evidences of not being an idiot. Take the hint from nature and provide him with a liberal range of boxes, drawers, contrivances that he may examine, take apart, explore, without disturbing the household.

By thus providing normal and educational conditions that baneful prohibition, "Mustn't touch," can be eliminated. "Don't" is always a confession of weakness on the part of the parent. Find something that the child may do and call his attention to that.

During this year children with initiative or a sense of humor try many experiments to discover how much of disobedience their guardians will stand for, how long a tether is to be granted them. They understand character intuitively. The same child will be obedient and good-natured with a guardian who is firm and sympathetic, and will become unruly, exacting and peevish with another guardian who is weakly indulgent and inconsistent.

During these earliest years the child's idea of law is being shaped by the conduct and personality of his father and mother. They are the highest authority and the greatest power that he knows, the law-givers, the representatives of justice or injustice, sympathizers and counsellors in trouble, providers for the wants of body and of spirit, interpreters of the certainty of law of cause and effect, the embodiment of love and providence. His nearest approach to religious worship, for three or four years, is in respect for his parents, obedience to their commands, gratitude for their care, confiding to them his troubles and his joys, serving them.

Besides the gaining of sensory experiences, the exploring and examining and experimenting during this second year, learning to talk is the chief mental activity, and facility in walking, with its variations by way of climbing, is the marked motor gain. All the child's perceptions are becoming somewhat clearer and his physical actions steadier and more accurate.

Providing a wide range of sensory experiences, so necessary throughout these six years, does not mean taking the child to moving picture shows, parties, shopping tours, crowds, excitement. All of these are harmful and should have no part in his life until a later age.

The material for sense training through this second year should be very like that of the first year. It should include a wide range of objects that he can handle, of different shapes, sizes, hardness, softness, the simple spectrum of colors. There should be noise-making toys, as given for the first year, and as much music as the family can afford. There is a stage when he delights in crumpling and tearing paper.

If possible, provide at this stage the largest size sheets of colored paper, in the spectrum colors, that can be purchased at any kindergarten-supply house. When the days arrive that he delights to take out and put in, the wooden insets such as Montessori uses will be a useful toy; or the wooden nests of boxes sold at the toy counter. A large milk bottle and objects small enough to be dropped into it—but too large for him to swallow or put up his nose—will be useful. Such objects may well include some of the colored wooden beads—about one-inch size. At about eighteen months he will delight in spending hours filling a bottle with sand, using a large spoon. This is valuable training in motor coordination.

During this year play with [illegible] blocks begins. It will require some care to provide blocks of best edu[illegible] value, and some searching to find them. They should preferably be plain [illegible] and brick shaped, the cubes not less than two inches and the bricks not less than 1x2x2, some of them being 1x2x4. These utilize the hand and forearm muscles. A still larger size can be cut and planed smooth by the carpenter, which will utilize the trunk, back and upper arm muscles. These can be made as large as paving bricks. A set of blocks in [illegible] uated sizes are also useful during [illegible] and the succeeding year. Some of the blocks can be stained or painted in the spectrum tones, to cultivate the observation and enjoyment of color. Blocks are for building, not for picture mounting. Pictures on blocks detract from their real use, are illogical and in bad taste, to say the least.

The sense of rhythm can be cultivated by holding baby's hands and clapping in time to music, or swaying his body gently backward and forward or to right or left while he sits on the edge of a table, or swinging his feet while he sits on a table or chair. Care must be taken to do this only a few minutes at a time, in order to avoid fatigue.

The arm and leg exercise may be dispensed with now, and games or play and free space for his own activities may take their place. During this year the child who is wheeled about in a carriage, instead of being allowed to creep, roll, walk, climb, is being greatly handicapped. When the ground is wet or cold the porch or open-air room, with ample sunlight, should be utilized.

During this, as well as the first year, the floor of the porch, room or pen should be protected with a [illegible] to protect the child from dust and germs, and in cool weather from the cold surface and floor drafts. The most advantageous protection is a large pen, with high sides which he cannot climb over, and raised a foot above the floor. It will be necessary to have such a pen made, as there are none on the market. If wraps are needed a sweater and knitted leggings give greater freedom than a coat. For the same reason rompers are preferable to dresses.

Some time during this year the child begins to climb up and down stairs. If the steps are broad and not too high for him to manage easily, and if they are not laid with dusty coverings, he can be taught how to go down—backwards—and up without falling. To spend an hour a day for a week in teaching him how to do this, until he has gained facility and confidence, will be valuable physical and moral training. If the stairs are too narrow, steep or long, then he must be denied this pleasure, for the sake of his neck, and the stairs protected from his invasion by a gate or other secure blockade.

Apparatus for this year may advantageously include the following.

A swing with a board seat, having the corners rounded, placed low enough so he can climb in and out of it himself with ease. Until he has gained facility in climbing in and out, a rug should be placed beneath it to minimize bruises when he falls.

A low stile or winding stair, having three to six steps about three inches deep and two inches high, adapted to the dimensions of little people.

A low ladder, firmly braced or nailed against a support, having two to five rungs at six inch intervals.

The shoes worn during this year must be carefully selected for giving a good purchase in walking and climbing, as well as allowing ample [illegible] should have flexible soles, [illegible] the bottom so they will not [illegible] better still of flexible elk skin.

Even at the beginning of this year the child is able to play some very simple games and this tendency should be cultivated not only for the fun but also because it means training of the will and of concentration, even for the brief [illegible] that his capacity now permits. He can roll the ball and catch it as it is rolled to him on the floor. When able to stand steadily he can throw the big foot ball, which requires both arms. He can play at hiding, although it will be in his fourth or fifth year before he has sufficient control to stay hidden until he is found.

He can be taught obedience and courtesy by little games, handing over what ever is in his hand when he is requested, "Give it to mother," "Give it to father." He can be taught some of the [illegible] finger plays, such as the old [illegible] class[illegible], "Knock at the door," or the kindergarten delight, "Here's a ball for baby." [illegible] toys are [illegible] for children. [illegible]

[illegible]

Give [illegible] suitable toys [illegible] and [illegible] balls [illegible] wooden beads.

It is [illegible] to cultivate clear and [illegible] sounds. [illegible] practising it. A list may well be kept of the sounds he makes correctly, and special practise play given to those yet imperfect. In the same way simple words can be practised, especially nouns and courtesy words. Some children will begin putting phrases together and a few children will begin talking in sentences during this year. Shall baby talk be used with the baby? Its only possible advantage is in keeping up the child spirit in the minds and hearts of the grownups. Keep it down to the lowest quantity for this purpose, remembering that it is a handicap to the baby in trying to learn a difficult language.

The singing of rhythmic songs and chanting of poetry and rhymes is of special value in this year. His capacity for forming mental pictures or for following a story are still very limited, therefore he loves especially during this year and the next those tales that have much repetition.

(Next week the third year will be described.)

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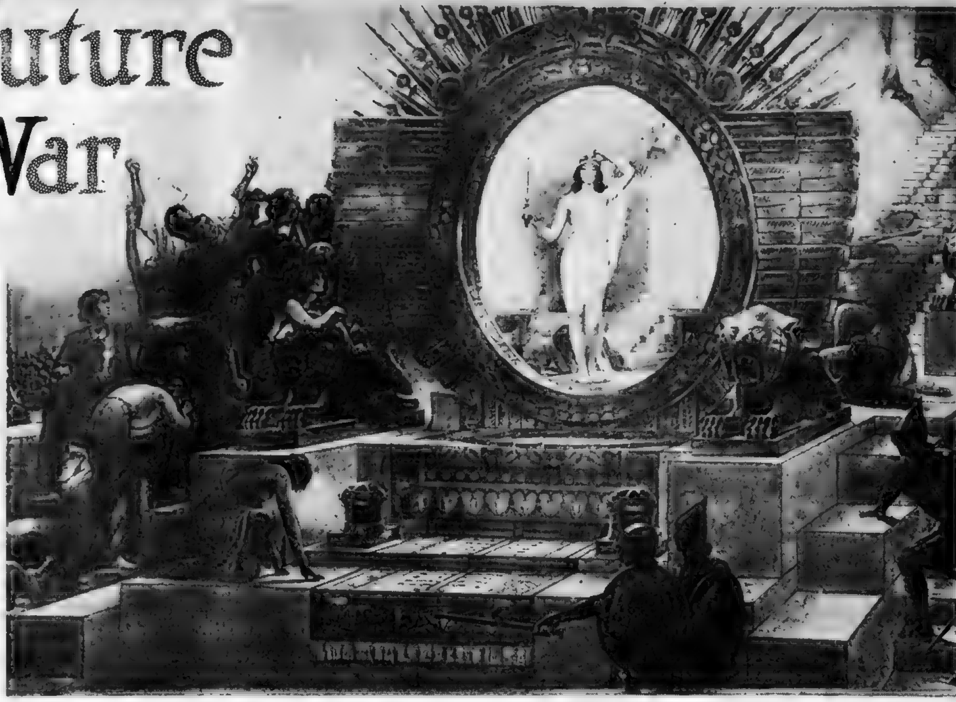
[illegible] it's guaranteed to prove just as satisfactory as any 50c or $1.00 powder you have ever used. Try it—use half a box. If you're not delighted with it return the balance to your dealer and get your money back. Sample box mailed on request.
The Freeman Perfume Co., Dept. [illegible], Cincinnati, Ohio

Womans Future After the War

A Noted French Writer's Theory That Woman's Enforced Activity in the Industrial World Has Proved That the Professions and Routine Callings Should Be Left Solely to Women

I[illegible] one of the most [illegible] interesting and curious [illegible]



By Mme. Valentine de St. Point

The Parisian Poetess and Grandniece of the Great Lamartine.

W[illegible] to some extent of decadence. America which has not yet reached this stage, should take warning from the example of [illegible] tendency which threatens the vitality of the country.

[illegible] energy and creative ability and the [illegible] and especially the experience of France [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] capacity for administrative duties. A clever woman rules not by force, but by her subtle influence over men. Considering how few women have been rulers, the number of great queens that have lived is extraordinary. The names of Semiramis, Dido, Elizabeth of England, Maria Theresa of Austria, Cath[illegible]

[illegible] not all be true, are [illegible] founded upon a real character and give us a wonderful picture of [illegible] threatened with [illegible] revolt she admitted the people [illegible] palace, and appearing before [illegible] superb beauty almost unadorned. [illegible] more daring raised their [illegible] her, but beneath her [illegible] gaze fell humbly on their knees.

It [illegible] characteristic of Semiramis that when [illegible] began to lose her beauty she [illegible] from public sight and caused the [illegible] to believe she had ascended to [illegible] form of a dove.

In the earliest stages of civilization when men were [illegible] fighting, women filled many important administrative occupations. There were the vestal virgins of ancient Rome, who kept alive the sacred fires; the Celtic druidesses who played the [illegible] in the religious ceremonies of our ancestors, the priestesses of the Egyptian temples and the prophetesses of the Greek oracles.

Many of the women mention were of course, exceptional, but we shall find that in virile ages of society women often performed successfully many of the duties we now reserve to destroy the manhood of our educated men.

In the most primitive stage of society when men began to settle around a centre of wealth, such as a fertile plot of earth, or an easily worked copper mine, the liberal professions did not exist. The pioneers of civilization have something more urgent to do than to go to law, to listen to verbose orators or to read long winded books. The first-comers on a soil, which enables them to live and promises wealth, must first prepare the [illegible] they live [illegible] on the spot [illegible] strong. In the fierce struggle for existence, no one has taste or time for [illegible] It is the [illegible] the opportunity to be petted [illegible] satisfied with luxuries [illegible] grow rich at their expense. [illegible]

[illegible] agreements in writing and to settle or create disputes. They will need doctors and druggists to nurse the increasing sick and orators of all kinds to beguile the people. Naturally these men of the law and arts must be chosen from among the most educated men of the community and this gives them a position of superiority. When [illegible] few in number as at the [illegible] they are [illegible] respected. But [illegible] prestige [illegible] profession will at [illegible] those who [illegible] no taste for the [illegible] callings of [illegible] adventure, an [illegible] armchair [illegible]

[illegible] country possesses [illegible] of the [illegible] and peaceful pursuits. The [illegible] has [illegible] more devotees than the easy chair. But as the country grows the operations of government increase, and the people become accustomed to the [illegible] of the law and the burdens of red tape. In short, man having become less virile, less youthful, less in love with danger, turns toward the safe and distinguished liberal professions. Then these wise ones become bound together in a union to hinder the too rapid success of the pioneer and the fighter.

In this way an hour comes in the life of almost every civilized country when words, written or spoken, triumph over deeds. This point marks the maturity of the people, the beginning of its decadence.

In Europe, alas! this hour has struck for too many countries. The professions of all kinds were literally overrun before the war. They were not lucrative, except in rare cases. In spite of the poverty which they brought they continued to [illegible] countries ideals of life work to be held before their children.

Lawyers without clients and doctors without patients waited until old age gave them a chance to succeed to the practice of some elder. We were overrun with quill drivers of all kinds, deprived of the joys of life, not really living, looking at life with jaundiced eyes and ulcerated soul, and yet preserving after all, a fascinating social prestige. Such conditions can only prevail among old and weary nations.

It is not normal that a healthy man who has before him the whole world should resign himself to idle loitering on the benches of law courts or in an office where, in most cases, no one comes to see him. If he is physically healthy he has a sick soul. When such men are countless, as they are in the oldest nations of Europe, it means that the national soul is sick. It means that the hour of downfall for that country is approaching. In truth, while the professional men of these nations in their armchairs before their bundles of paper grow lifeless, physically and morally, men of other nations, plunged in great hazards, rush over the world seeking enterprises and in great hazards, rush over the world seeking wealth for themselves and renown for their country.

The terrible war which is now going on has sounded the note of alarm, which has brutally aroused the ancient great nations of Europe. They had still too much life to permit this terrible and deadly [illegible] to come without displaying a magnificent renewal of [illegible]. The liberal professions in France, like all the others, have furnished innumerable soldiers, and death has reaped its harvest among them, as in all other walks of life. This blood, so freely shed, must teach a lesson in the future. We must see that the dead soldiers are not replaced in our professional ranks by other young men who are less numerous than they were and whom we need in the field of action.

The example of Europe should be useful to America, which is younger, and has not yet been so dangerously affected, but will be so to-morrow if she does not check the tendency to idleness and luxury among the descendants of the vigorous men who made her great.

Man must be a creature of action or his country will fall into decay. America should not wait for the horrible remedy of war to sweep away the young men from the professions and anaemic callings. Let them not enter upon this dangerous path, but seek bravely the life of action which becomes more and more necessary as the struggle for existence between countries and between races becomes more and more acute.

In all countries true men should live for action. To keep men in the path of action, for which they were intended by nature, there is only one way. That is to preserve the liberal professions and sedentary callings for women.

The advantage to society to be gained by this course would be double, since it would employ masculine energy in the best way and reserve an immense domain for the energy of women, an energy which is too often being dissipated in foolish trifles or left unused altogether. This essential reform would satisfy men and women individually and would be an immense national advantage.

Woman has remarkable qualities of order, of passive patience, of daily and unfailing perseverance and of love of detail, which make her better suited than man to fill most of the professions and sedentary callings.

To quibble about figures and the texts of laws, as our lawyers do; to cover documents with formal phrases, as our Government employes do; to defend a trivial act with mighty phrases, as our barristers do; to enforce the minor regulations of the law; to weigh letters like our post-office employes, or measure out drops of medicine, like our druggists—all these duties lie especially and clearly within the province of women.

The studies necessary to qualify for these professions, matters of memory and detail, come easily to women. Indeed with a little perseverance the most ordinary woman can master them.

A woman can also become an excellent physician, because she is possessed more than man of the faculty of intuition. That would make her a superior diagnostician. For several years, indeed, the liberal professions have been open to women in nearly all the great nations, but men, having established their supremacy in them centuries ago, have prevented them from enjoying an equal position. Women have not found reasonable opportunity in the ranks. The struggle has been particularly severe for them because they had to fight against the prejudices and the habits of the general public formed ages ago. We find, however, that in new countries like the United States, where the rights of women have been recognized with comparative generosity, they form an important element in the liberal professions and other occupations largely filled by men in Europe. It is, therefore, evident that women will gain as much as men by a reform which will give each sex its most suitable work.

Women will fill admirably the position of lawyers, doctors, teachers, preachers and minor government employes who, with or without good reason, are required in large numbers by modern society. All women of moderate intelligence will find a place suited to them in these callings which should in future be exclusively reserved to their sex. This social revolution can have only good results. The intelligent employment of feminine activities will end the vexatious feminist movement. The duties of the various classes mentioned will be at least as well performed by women as men. Indeed, psychologists who have studied the feminine and the masculine mind say that woman can be relied upon to perform her duties with more unvarying exactness than man.

The exclusive employment of women in these callings will force masculine activities to become more creative, daring and inventive, which is the greatest need of our over-ripe modern civilizations.

Men should now take solemn warning. If they do not abandon to women the sedentary routine occupations, to devote themselves without restriction to the great physical and intellectual conquests, to inventions and [illegible] in all [illegible] the great nations of the present day will begin their decline from this moment.

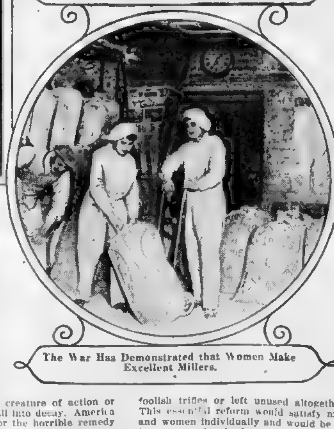
On the other hand, that nation which shall first establish a perfect equilibrium between the activities of the two sexes will inevitably become the greatest power in the wo[rld].

Blanche of Castille, Queen of France, Who Was a Pioneer in the Education of Children in the Middle Ages. Mme. de Saint-Point Thinks This Is Clearly a Field of Work That Should be Left Entirely to Women.

© International News Service

Lady Gertrude Crawford, One of England's Titled Woman Who Has Become Wonderfully Expert at Turning Sheels.

"Women from the earliest times have shown a remarkable aptitude for administrative work and have made intuition and guile take the place of force," says Madame de Saint-Point. "The most striking example of this is Queen Semiramis, the greatest queen of ancient Assyrians, who quelled her savage, rebellious people by simply admitting them to her palace and fascinating them by the sight of her superb beauty, almost unadorned. The ferocious Assyrians, who had raised their spears to strike her, fell upon their knees in awe-struck admiration."



The War Has Demonstrated that Women Make Excellent Millers.

[illegible]ght, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

How Clever Women Are Saving Other Women Work

ON this page last Sunday were described a number of new and useful inventions for saving time, labor and expense in the household. These were remarkable not only for the ingenuity displayed in them, but because they all were suggested and perfected by women. Here are some new ideas which women's brains have evolved with a view to lightening their own work and that of other women.

ANOTHER woman's idea is the "home-made shower bath," which is likely to be especially valuable in a home where there are many children.

Take a two-gallon tin bucket, punch a hole in the bottom, and solder in the opening a piece of metal piping 2 inches long. Attach to the pipe a four-foot length of rubber tube, with a sprayer from a garden watering-pot on the end.

Tie to the handle of the bucket a piece of rope, and run the latter through a staple driven into a wall at suitable height, thus making a pulley by which the bucket can be raised or lowered to meet the convenience of the person using the shower. Drive a hook below the staple, so that the rope can be fastened to it to hold the bucket in place.

A good-sized tin tub placed beneath the bucket will serve for the child or other person to stand in. To cut off the water, a clothespin pinched onto the rubber tube will do.

The cost of the shower will be as follows:

2 gallon tin bucket	[illegible]
12 feet of rope	[illegible]
Rubber tube and nozzle	[illegible]
Piece of piping	[illegible]
Tin tub	[illegible]
Pulley	.10
Clothespin	.01
White paint	.15
Total	$1.98

Now for the more ambitious woman's invention—the "china-closet, serving table and roller tray wagon, all in one." Expensive? Not so very. Any reasonably smart woman can make the contrivance for $1.05.

To begin with, she should take a drygoods box with bottom dimensions of, say, 30 by 16 inches—it ought to be about that big—and cut it down to a height of only 5 inches. This gives her a tray which she can mount on four legs from an old and worn-out table.

The tray, thus mounted, must have a lid or top, to lift on hinges, and with straps or small chains to keep the lid from falling back too far when opened.

Beneath the tray should be fitted a shallow drawer. This is the only real difficulty. It is not everybody that can make a neatly fitting drawer; but a good hard try will almost surely solve the problem.

When this is accomplished, and rollers are attached to the four legs the thing is done. The tray on top is the "serving compartment," affording space for dishes enough for a meal for six persons, screw-hooks around the sides (inside) doing duty for the hanging of cups.

The drawer beneath is divided by a half-inch strip into two compartments, one for linen and the other for silver. The compartment for silver may be lined with [illegible] outing flannel, which is cheaper than felt and serves the purpose just equally well.

The drawer should have knobs on both sides, so as to be pulled out either way. Spools cut in halves will do for knobs. If desired a pair of old rubber-tired wheels from a toy wagon or a discarded baby-coach may be used in place of rollers. They are better, because the tray, mounted on them, moves noiselessly.

Soiled dishes transferred from the table to the tray, are wheeled out to the kitchen, washed and put back in the tray with one handling only. This is put down, the tray is rolled back into the dining-room and the dishes are all ready for the resetting of the table. It is not necessary to put the dishes away, because they are protected from dust when the tray top is down.

In a small colly and a [illegible] flows, the contrivance makes an [illegible]

Another Woman's Useful Invention—a China Closet, Dinner Wagon and Serving Tray Combined

[illegible] furniture. Its cost is:

[illegible] box	$[illegible]
[illegible] blue outing flannel	[illegible]
[illegible] white oilcloth	[illegible]
[illegible]	10
[illegible]	15
[illegible] mahogany stain	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]

[illegible] are then cut to [illegible] inch lengths and slashed into strips [illegible]

[illegible] ironing board. It is hinged to the wall so as to be always [illegible] and ready for use. [illegible] it is hooked up [illegible] out of the way. It [illegible] leg which, [illegible] falls flat [illegible] the board is [illegible]

Economical Menus for the Week

THE vital part of all living tissue is proteid and every cell of the body requires a constant supply of proteid material in order to do its work.

But an exclusively proteid diet would be very undesirable, for foods of this type are not entirely burned up in the body as are sugars, starches and fats.

In these menus proteids and the other food materials are combined in the proportions which science has found to be best for the human body's health.

MONDAY
Breakfast
[illegible]
[illegible] Baked [illegible]
Currant Buns
Coffee
Lunch
Creamed Celery au Gratin
Popovers — Blackberries
Cocoa
Dinner
Watermelon Cubes
Meat Pie
Chantilly Potatoes — Egg Plant
Tomato Salad — French Dressing
Cheese Sticks
Apple Dumplings
Coffee

TUESDAY
Breakfast
[illegible]
Lunch
[illegible] — Pickles
[illegible] Pie
Tea
Dinner
Tomato Consomme — Wafers
Broiled Chops
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Silver Skin Onions
Lettuce with Roquefort
Cheese Balls — Puffed Bread
B[illegible] Custard — Coffee

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
[illegible] with Dates and Cream
Cheese and Egg Omelet
Yeast Rolls
Coffee
Lunch
Stewed Lima Beans
Baking Powder Biscuits
Apple Pie — Chocolate
Dinner
Clear Soup with Noodles
Boiled Ham
Spinach — Fried Potatoes
String Bean Salad — Wafers
Peach Cottage Pudding
Foamy Sauce
[illegible]

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Baked Apples — Cream
Scrambled Eggs — Biscuits
Coffee
Lunch
[illegible]
Dinner
[illegible]
Mashed Squash
Cucumber Boats
Caramel Bread Pudding
Coffee

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Muskmelon
Cereal with Cream
Eggs Poached in Milk
Buttered Toast — Coffee
Lunch
Corn Custard
Beaten Biscuits
Prunes Stuffed with Nuts
Cocoa — Cream
Dinner
Cauliflower Soup
Boiled Fresh Cod with Shrimp Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Wine Jelly — Coffee

SATURDAY
Breakfast
Blackberries
Cereal with Cream
French [illegible] — Fruit Sauce
Yeast Rolls
Coffee
Lunch
Cream of [illegible]
Dutch Apple Cake — [illegible]
Dinner
Apple Balls
Stuffed Leg of Veal
Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes — Spinach
Lettuce, Mayonnaise Dressing
Peach Fritters, Fruit Sauce
Coffee

SUNDAY
Breakfast
Oranges
[illegible]meal with Milk
[illegible] in Cream Sauce
W[illegible] Hashed Potatoes
[illegible] House Rolls — Coffee
Dinner
[illegible] Chicken [illegible] Sauce
[illegible] Sweet Potatoes
[illegible]
[illegible] Salad
[illegible] Cream — Coffee
Supper
Cream Cheese and [illegible] Sandwiches
Walnut Salad
[illegible] — Iced Tea

SUNDAY—AMERICAN—EXAMINER—PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY—*A Group of Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker*—ANY 2 for 10 CENTS

THE present season shows a lovely variety of styles for morning and home wear.

The new frill blouses are especially attractive and desirable for slender figures.

Vest effects, tab trimmings and fancy pockets are attractive features on one-piece gowns and separate skirts.

NO. 1581.
Costume for Misses and Small Women.

The fronts show a smart vest, topped by an over-vest or chemisette. The back and side fronts are gathered below yoke portions. The sleeve is loose, and finished with a shaped cuff at wrist length.

The pattern is cut in three sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 will require 6⅝ yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about 3½ yards at the foot.

NO. 1840.
Jacket Suit for Mother's Boy.

The trousers are cut with straight lower edge, and have a good, comfortable pocket at the side.

The pattern is good for linen, galatea, gingham, serge, cheviot, corduroy and velvet. It is cut in four sizes: 4, 5, 6 and 8 years and requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 5-year size.

NO. 1823.
Girls' Dress.

The dress is gathered over the sides in Empire effect.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 1, 2, 4 and 5 years. It requires 2⅜ yards of 44-inch material for a 4-year size.

NO. 1604.
Lady's Apron.

The pattern is cut in three sizes Small, medium and large. It requires 4⅞ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 1832.
A Dainty Frill Shirtwaist.

The sleeve in wrist length, has a band cuff, to which a frill may be added. In short length, a turn-back cuff with pointed edges forms a suitable finish.

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 1628.
Lady's Corset Cover and Drawers.

The pattern for these two desirable models is cut in three sizes Small, medium and large. It requires 3½ yards for a medium size, in 36-inch material.

NO. 1830.
A Smart Frock for Mother's Girl.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3½ yards of 44-inch material for a 12-year size.

NO. 1833.
Lady's Dress.

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6⅞ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3⅛ yards at the foot.

NO. 1470.
An Attractive Dress for School and General Wear.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3⅜ yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

NO. 1820.
House Dress.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The Skirt measures 3 1-3 yards at the foot.

NO. 1835.
A Fashionable Skirt Model.

The pattern has deep tucks at the front and plait extensions at the back panel. It is cut in six sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 3¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures about 3¼ yards at the foot.

To obtain **ANY TWO** of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c in silver or stamps to

"BARGAIN DAY"
P. O. BOX 260
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Important Notice.

Send 10c, in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916-1917 Fall and Winter catalogue, containing over 400 designs for ladies', misses' and children's patterns, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

IMPORTANT—Be sure to fill in Name, Address and Size—IMPORTANT

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

"BARGAIN DAY"

No. 1581—Size	.... Years	No. 1628—Size	....
No. 1840—Size	.... Years	No. 1830—Size	Years
No. 1823—Size	Years	No. 1833—Size	Bust
No. 1604—Size		No. 1470—Size	Years
No. 1832—Size	Bust	No. 1820—Size	Bust

No. 1835—Size .... Waist

Name ....

Street and Number ....

City and State ....

The National Market Place

Patent Attorneys

Wanted, Ideas—Send for List of Patent Buyers and Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our Four Guide Books sent free. Send model or sketch for free opinion. V. J. EVANS & CO., 701 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

Patentable Ideas Wanted. Manufacturers want Owen Patents. Send for 3 free books; Inventions Wanted, etc. I help you market your invention without charge. Richard B. Owen, 20 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Protective Patents. Trade Marks reg. [illegible] Inventor's Blue Book sent free. ROBB & ROBB, 202-206 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

Songs

Song Writers' "Key to Success" sent FREE. We revise poems, compose music, copyright and facilitate free publication or outright sale. Submit poems now. KNICKERBOCKER STUDIOS, 519 Gaiety Building, New York.

Remedies

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your druggist's or by mail 50c per bottle. For Book of the Eye ask MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., Chicago.

Varicose Veins, Bad Legs, etc., are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It relieves the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 267 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Asthma and Hay Fever treatment sent by express to any sufferer. If satisfied send me $1. Write today, giving express office. W. K. STERLINE, [illegible]

Of Interest to Women.

A Perfect developed bust—Growdina gives wonderful results; no failures; otherwise money refunded. $1 a jar; full treatment $5. Mlle. Koppel's Parisian Studio, 158A W. 34th st., N. Y.

Advertisement — Advertisement — Advertisement

How NUXATED IRON helped me to whip Frank Moran

JESS WILLARD tells secret of his easy victory. Also reveals hitherto untold secret of his great triumph over Jack Johnson; says iron is greatest of all strength builders

Ordinary Nuxated Iron will often increase the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous folks 200 per cent, in two weeks time.

SPECIAL NOTE: Dr. E. Sauer, a well known physician who has studied widely in both this country and Europe, has been specially employed to make a thorough investigation into the real secret of the great strength, power and endurance of Jess Willard, and the marvelous value of nuxated iron as a strength builder.

NEW YORK—Upon being interviewed at his apartment in the Colonial Hotel, Mr. Willard said: "Yes, I have a chemist with me to study the value of different foods and products as to their power to produce great strength and endurance, both of which are so necessary in the prize ring. On his recommendation I have often taken nuxated iron and I have particularly advocated the free use of iron by all those who wish to obtain great physical and mental power. Without it I am sure that I should never have been able to whip Jack Johnson so completely and easily as I did and while training for my fight with Frank Moran, I regularly took nuxated iron and I am certain that it was a most important factor in my winning the fight so easily." Continuing, Dr. Sauer said: "Mr. Willard's case is only one of hundreds which I could cite from my own personal experience which proves conclusively the astonishing power of nuxated iron to restore strength and vitality even in most complicated chronic conditions."

Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old, and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret he said was taking iron—nuxated iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 careworn and nearly all in. Now at 50 a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. As I have said a hundred times over iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple nuxated iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver and heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their diseases was nothing more or less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work, or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while, double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray, while many another has gone to inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron.—E. Sauer, M.D.

JESS WILLARD AT HOME

Among all the prominent figures of the prize ring, probably none is so devoted to family life as Jess Willard. After each engagement the champion hurries to his wife and children and remains at their side until public demand forces him to leave for new encounters. Everything is done to bring up the "little Willards" with strong healthy bodies. Mr. Willard accounts for his own success by saying:—

"I consider that plenty of iron in my blood is the secret of my great strength, power and endurance."

Jess Willard

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, recommended above by Dr. Sauer, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron and increase their strength 100 per cent, or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed by all druggists.

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Lady Duff-Gordon's New Fall Fashions

A Morning Suit of English Tweed with the New Wide Sleeves
("Lucile" Model)

A Gown of Gray Chiffon Velvet, with Gray Organdie Sleeves of the New Mode
("Lucile" Model)

A *Boud*oir Robe of Flesh-Color Gauze, with Coat of Chiffon
("Lucile" Model)

A Tea Dress of Brilliant Green Velvet, Illustrating the New Silhouette. The Coat of Black and Gold Brocade Chiffon
("Lucile" Model)

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

("LUCILE")

I PROMISED you last week to show some of my new Fall models. And here they are—only a quartette out of many, but each one showing some of the distinct new trends. They might almost be called "Morning," "Afternoon," "Evening" and "Night."

Up in the left-hand corner is "Morning." This is a suit for young girls, of English tweed. Its facings and trimmings are of emerald satin and black satin. You will notice that the skirts are longer. But particularly note the long, wide sleeves, with the cuffs covering the hands. These sleeves open up along the inside, somewhat in kimono style. Note, too, the collar and the belt. The hat is frankly Spanish. Its inspiration is the cap of the matador, and the little inner cap, of green silk, covers the hair in just the same way as it does the head of the bull-fighter.

In the centre, at the top, is another dress for, perhaps, the afternoon. Here is a new sleeve, too. But instead of the wide flares of the one I have just described, the sleeves taper gently to the wrist and then flare out in a flower-like form over the hand. This dress is of gray chiffon velvet, gray organdie sleeves and bodice. The girdle is of salmon and green and silver. The ruchings are of organdie and gray fox fur.

The large figure is a tea dress of brilliant green velvet. Here again we see the wide sleeves. And here is the new silhouette shown to perfection. I am tired of the short skirts, which are neither pretty nor, I think, in good taste, except on young girls. Here is the gracious fulness of the best of one of the most wonderful epics of fashion. The coat is of black and gold brocade chiffon. In the girdle and headdress are vermillion, cerise, citron and royal blue.

And last is this charming boudoir robe, all of flesh-color gauze. Bits of lace and eyelet embroideries and brilliant flowers embellish it and its coat of chiffon.

Here, if you will analyze these models, you will find, I hope, much to admire and certainly much that is new.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
September 17, 1916

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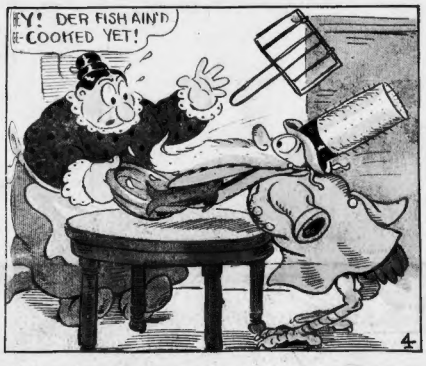
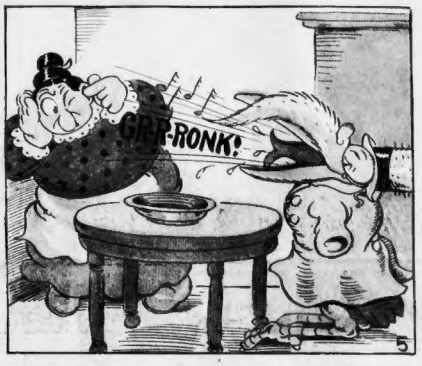
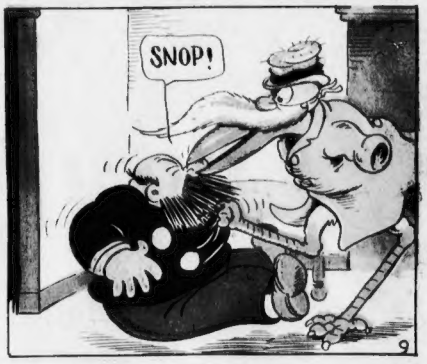
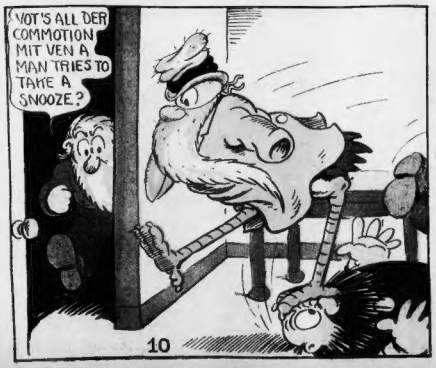
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.









SUZANNE DO YOUSE KNOW THAT THOITY FIVE MILLION, EIGHT HUNDRED AND SIXTY FIVE AND TWO THOIDS GALLONS OF WATER GO OVER THESE FALLS EVERY DAY?
OH, HAPPY, LOOK AT THAT WOMAN'S FUNNY HAT!
Happy Hooligan's Honeymoon
His Adventures Prove That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction!
Copyright, 1914, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved. Registered U. S. Patent Office.
HAPPY I CANT GO OUT NOW. I MUST FINISH THIS CHAPTER. IT'S SO EXCITING!
I'LL GO AND SIT IN THE LOBBY A WHILE. WELL TAKE A WALK OILY THIS AFTERNOON
1
CALL FOR MR. HOOLIGAN! MR. HAPPY HOOLIGAN!
THAT'S THE FOIST TIME I WAS EVER PAGED. I WONDER WHO WANTS ME
2
THERE'S TWO FRENCHMEN LOOKING FOR YOU. I THINK THEY'RE CRAZY.
IT MUST BE ALPHONSE AND GASTON!
3
AH, MY OLD FRIEND!
THIS IS SOITNLY A PLEASURE
WHAT A JOY TO MEET YOU!
4
I WILL INVITE HOOLIGAN AND SUZANNE TO DINNER.
THAT TRUNK IS TOO HEAVY FOR THAT LITTLE FELLER.
PERMIT ME TO INVITE THEM
5
THAT'S SOITNLY TOO BAD!
6
LOOK OUT!
BE CAREFUL, MY DEAR FRIEND
LET ME HELP YOUSE CARRY IT!
THANKS, BOSS
7
POOR HOOLIGAN!
AH, IT IS SAD!
8
WHAT'S UP?
I GIVE YOUSE MY WOID WE DIDN'T DO IT ON POIPOSE
POLICE! THEY ATTACKED ME!
BOSS, IT WAS A ACCIDENT
9
I WILL INTERCEDE WITH THE JUDGE MY DEAR ALPHONSE
I WILL BEG HIM TO RELEASE HOOLIGAN MY DEAR GASTON
RIGHT TO THE POLICE COURT, EZRY
CRECT, GEORGE
NIAGARA FALLS POLICE DEPT.
10
IT IS ALL A MISTAKE
LET ME EXPLAIN
JUDGE THEY HIT A MAN WITH A TRUNK AND THOSE TWO FRENCHMEN HELPED 'EM.
CAN I SAY JUST ONE WOID!
PUT 'EM ALL IN THE COOLER
11
HERE'S YER BREAD AN WATER
AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
YOU FIRST, MY DEAR GASTON
HELLO, SUZANNE. THIS IS HAPPY. I'LL RETOIN AS SOON AS MY CASE IS HOID IN THE MORNING.
12
F. OPPER

The Whole Blooming Family

Maybe It Was a Good Concert, But It Meant Nothing in Father's Life

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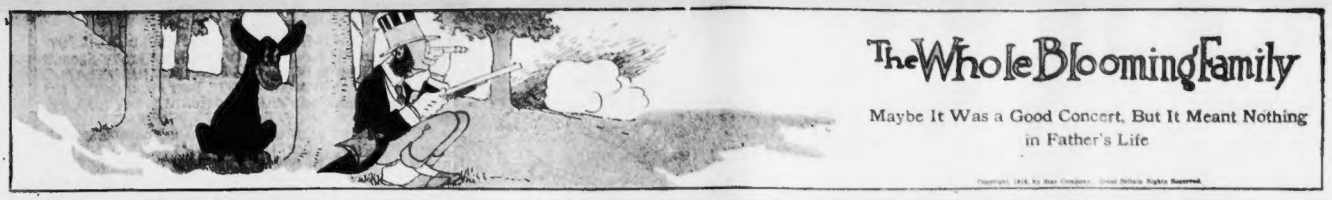

RESOLVED

THAT THE DISAGREEABLE PEOPLE SHOULD ALL BE PUT TOGETHER IN ONE PLACE AND EVERY OPPORTUNITY SHOULD BE GIVEN THEM TO BE JUST AS MEAN AND DISAGREEABLE TO EACH OTHER AS THEY CAN - MAYBE THEY MIGHT QUIT IT. NO. THEY DONT KNOW THEY ARE DISAGREEABLE. THEY THINK IT IS THE OTHER PERSON. BESIDES THEY WANT TO BE MEAN AND ORNERY - IT MAKES THEM HAPPY. THERES ONLY ONE THING TO DO WITH THE SAD SOUL OR THE GROUCH; RUN. DONT LISTEN. IT IS N'T GOOD FOR YOU. IT IS N'T RIGHT FOR YOU TO LET OTHERS POUR THEIR TROUBLES IN YOUR EAR. IT MAKES YOU UNHAPPY TO HEAR IT AND IT ONLY MAKES THEM MAGNIFY THEIR TROUBLE AND GIVE IT IMPORTANCE. TELL THEM YOU HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT AT THE "OH-BE-JOYFUL-CLUB" AS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON FORGETFULNESS. THERES SO MUCH UNPLEASANT STUFF LOOSE THAT WE SHOULD LAUGH AT IT AND KID IT - DONT LETS BE SERIOUS. ITS A BORE TIGE.

The Browns Made a Hit

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